

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. High in the 90s. Tonight, warm and humid.

TOMORROW: Continued hot, chance of thundershowers.

14th Year—44

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, July 28, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy



THERE WERE cleaner cars in Elk Grove Village Saturday thanks to a car wash at Grove Junior High School. Craig Bedard worked at the wash which netted the Elk Grove Teen Center \$109.

Mental Health Unit Adds Mrs. Rodgers

Mrs. Thomas Rodgers, an Elk Grove Village resident recently involved in a citizens' suit against Elk Grove Township, was one of seven members appointed to the township mental health board recently.

The appointments were announced by William Rohlwing, township supervisor, who voiced pleasure with the large number of individuals who had expressed interest and volunteered their services.

"This is the type of community that keeps us strong," he said.

Mrs. Rodgers will serve on the board for two years.

Other members appointed were Mrs. E. Rene Maddock, 2 years; Rev. Ronald R. Leslie, 3 years; Dr. John Golisch, 3 years; Steve Neff, 4 years; Stanley Quinn, 4 years; and Brother Ferdinand Leyva, 4 years.

MRS. RODGERS and her husband, as part of Taxpayers for Better Government in Elk Grove Township, filed suit against the township to have the April 14 township meeting set aside on the grounds that "township voters were disenfranchised from the meeting because of its 2 p.m. scheduling."

The suit was dropped when the township transferred money back into the general assistance fund after cutting off aid to the families served by the fund.

Mrs. Rodgers said the suit was dropped because the township showed "good will" in obtaining money for the fund.

She showed little surprise at her appointment to the board, saying, "we were not out to do away with township government. I don't really see anything incongruous about serving on the board."

She added, "The township can perform a very useful service. This is one way that I can be helpful."

IN ADDITION to the creation of the mental health board, Rohlwing also announced that he was appointing Brother Leyva and Dr. Golisch to a coordinating committee which will consist of two representatives from the Mental Health Boards of each of the four townships currently cooperating together: Wheeling,

Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

The basic purpose of the coordinating committee will be to share information between various boards and to serve as a recommendation body to mental health organizations in the community.

Mrs. Maddock, a Des Plaines resident, has served especially in connection with school activities.

Rev. Leslie is currently chaplain supervisor in the Lutheran General Hospital Department of Pastoral Care, while Dr. Golisch, a Mount Prospect resident is the associate pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Neff, an Elk Grove Village resident, has background in community activities such as Action Now and drug crisis centers, and Stanley Quinn, an Elk Grove Village resident, holds a Ph.D. in psychology and is engaged in private practice in Chicago. Brother Leyva is St. Alexius Hospital administrator.

Local Draft Board Offices Moved

Selective Service Boards 101, 102 and 103 have moved from their Des Plaines office at 2474 W. Dempster to 1921 Waukegan Rd. in Glenview.

The boards moved last Thursday, just one week after Paddock Publications exclusively revealed their moving plans. According to an official of the General Services Administration (GSA), acquisition branch, the federal agency in charge of acquiring and leasing all office spaces for branches of the federal government, the local boards were forced to move because of extensive damage received when arsonists caused two fires within 10 days.

The Selective Service office was closed July 9 when arsonists caused extensive

damage to the interior of the office. The first incident, which caused minor damage, occurred June 29.

Mrs. Marcella Salvage, local draft board director, said the new quarters in Glenview are much larger and there is more parking space available. "We're open for business," Mrs. Salvage said.

Nab Des Plaines Man On Drug Charge

A 22-year-old Des Plaines man was arrested in Elk Grove Village Friday for unlawful possession of marijuana, after he was stopped by Elk Grove police for speeding.

He is Thomas M. Reid, 1101 Holiday Lane, Des Plaines. After apprehending Reid for speeding the police found a

"All our records and files are in the new office."

The new office, which cannot be reached by telephone, will have a business phone listing within the next few days. All calls are being handled by officials at the Selective Service office on Diversey Ave. in Chicago.

clear plastic bag on the floor of the car containing "what appeared to be seeds and leaves resembling marijuana."

It was tested by police and showed that less than 2.5 grams of marijuana was present.

Reid is to appear in Schaumburg court Sept. 9.

QUOTABLES

"I think we overtax Al. He does everything but hang the wallpaper," quipped Jack Claes, Elk Grove Park District director about Al Hattendorff, program supervisor. Hattendorff is in charge of the village softball games.

Park Swim Team Shows Lots of Heart

by JUDY MEHL

Cheerleaders and pompon girls aren't needed by the Elk Grove Park District swim team.

"They've got that spirit that no matter what's in their way they'll roll right over it," Bill Hlavin, swim team coach said.

Their record this year proves it. They've won all four swim meets this summer, totaling 1,325 points to their opponents' total of 854. Their last meet Wednesday against Morton Grove was a victory of 389 to 164 points.

More incredible than the scores, however, according to Hlavin, is surge in membership from 40 last winter to almost 130 this summer. He credited a village swim meet early this year for a gain of 10 new members. The swim meet is a recreational event open to any youngsters in the park district. Hlavin indicated another one would be scheduled next year.

A DePaul University student, Hlavin operated the Lively pool complex since its construction more than a year ago, and replaced Jack Bolger as coach last November.

The park district swim team is now in its third summer season with 80 practicing members.

"Some park districts have as many as 200 on the team," Hlavin said, but he expressed confidence in the team members he had, with little concern for the numbers.

"I'm very proud of the kids. They've done a tremendous job. There's not a kid in the pool who has not bettered his time," Hlavin said.

He added, "We've broken almost all pool records in the conference this year. The kids have great spirit."

Other teams in the conference besides Morton Grove are Elmhurst, Palatine, and Lombard and Prospect Heights.

The team has a meet scheduled with Prospect Heights for Wednesday night. A conference meet is scheduled for Aug. 5. The swim team will also be involved in a water show Aug. 28 and 29 at Disney Pool, adjacent to Lively Junior High School on Leckert Road, where the district holds its meets.

The swim team originated at Lions

Pool, however, before the park district was organized four years ago, and before the district purchased Lions Pool from the Elk Grove Lions Club.

The whole team is watching Bill Hlavin, who was directly involved in competitive swimming for seven years, has been on swimming and water polo teams, and served as assistant swim coach at Portage Park Pool.

Another name which Hlavin seems to be watching closely is Scott Bolin, 14.

Asked which of his members were most valuable, Hlavin said they all were. He added that trophies would be presented in August to two of the most valuable swimmers and the most improved swimmers.

He said to watch out for a great relay in the 11 and 12 year-old category, co-

prised of Sharon Bird, Cindy Antonik, Jody Epstein and Erin Tracy.

Before going to DePaul University, he attended Western Illinois University for one year on a swimming scholarship.

One team member parent commented about Hlavin, "He's the only person who can correct a kid and have him come back from nine to five on Saturdays."

Hlavin will be 21 in August.



BILL HLAVIN, Elk Grove Park District swim coach, spends most of his time outside of school working with the team and coordinating programs at the Disney Pool complex. Besides coaching Hlavin directs children and adult swim lessons, scuba diving and life saving for the park district.

Plastic Solving Broken Glass Woes

Window breakage in Dist. 59 schools is low this summer partially due to plastic inserts that have replaced broken glass in the past two years.

While glass breakage is less, plastic windows are not solving the whole window vandalism problem, according to Don DeBiase, Dist. 59 building and grounds director.

DeBiase reported that "about 40 to 50" windows have been broken so far this summer in the 20 district elementary and junior high schools in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. Last year 38 windows were reported broken in June and 61 in the first 21 days of July.

DeBiase said plexiglass windows have been "working pretty good as far as glass breakage is concerned," but they are not "the ultimate solution" because vandals have found other ways to damage them.

He said vandals had been removing the putty from around the inserts and pulling out the windows until metal strips were screwed around them.

Another problem is that only certain windows can be replaced by the plastic

material because of the school building code requiring glass windows in areas inside the buildings. DeBiase said plexiglass is used in all classroom exterior windows.

He said the district is spending about \$12,000 a year for wire and plastic material to replace broken glass. Several hundred plastic windows have been installed in the 20 school buildings. "But with 20 buildings, vandals can still find a heck of a lot of glass in this district," DeBiase said.

He said the plexiglass windows have been holding up "pretty good" when not touched by vandals. He said the vision is almost as good as glass windows and that even when hit by a baseball the plastic rarely breaks.

HE DID SAY the district had a few plastic windows broken by big rocks which were probably thrown hard at the window more than once.

Besides window breakage, Dist. 59 has been plagued by other vandalism this summer. DeBiase said most of it occurs where there is new construction. He said vandals break metal casing for electrical wires that protrude from the ground as well as break up concrete blocks.

This summer rooms are being added to Mark Hopkins and Lively Jr. High School in Elk Grove Village, Forest View in Mount Prospect, Juliette Low in Arlington Heights and Albert Einstein, Devonshire and High Ridge Knolls in Des Plaines.

"We're having more problems in Des Plaines than anywhere else, especially with the addition on Devonshire," DeBiase said. He said vandalism has been the lowest in the past three years at Juliette Low School.

In Elk Grove Village, DeBiase pointed to Mark Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood Lane, as the prime target for vandals.

Vandalism is worse on summer weekends and around 9 p.m. when it is just getting dark, according to DeBiase. He said vandalism in the winter is way down.

"We've been lucky and have had no big break-ins this summer — but we've still got the month of August," he said. DeBiase said the biggest help in policing vandals comes from neighbors who live around each of the 20 school buildings.

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Wheeling Police Ordered Back

None of Wheeling's police had returned to work last night from a four day old sick-in strike, despite a court order to return to work.

by ANNE SLAVICEK
The injunction ordering Wheeling policemen back to work immediately was issued yesterday by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Charles R. Barrett.

The order, issued against the 15 Wheeling policemen who have called in sick, gives the policemen the option of reporting to the Buffalo Grove Me 'cal center at 2 p.m. today to be examined by a physician if they are actually ill.

Paul Hamer, Wheeling village attorney, secured the injunction from the judge at 11:30 a.m. yesterday and sent telegrams to all 15 of the policemen who had failed to report to work beginning Friday night.

Hamer had filed a suit for a back-to-work order, charging that the "sick-in" constituted an illegal strike. Hamer said the men were to report to their assigned duties and shifts, according to the injunction.

If they chose to go instead to the medical center, they would be "examined by

a licensed physician to diagnose and to determine the prognosis of their illness, if any," he said.

HAMER SAID THERE had been "informal discussions" between himself and representatives of the police before he sought the injunction, but that no settlement had been reached.

In addition to a telegram, each of the sick men was sent a certified letter with a return receipt notifying him of the court order, Hamer said.

Hamer said he had asked the judge to set a hearing for Aug. 3 on whether the policemen should be held in contempt of court. The judge had denied that request saying he was sure the policemen would return to work.

Sgt. Gene Wolf, president of the Wheeling Chapter of the Cook County Police Association said yesterday afternoon the men could either report to work or to the doctor, or they could ignore the injunction, he said.

Wolf said he expected the men to decide individually on their course of action relative to the injunction rather than vote on it.



EMPTY SQUAD CARS stood in a line Saturday in Wheeling after all village policemen except the chief, lieutenant and one sergeant had called in

sick. The police are seeking to gain the right to procedure in addition to salary increases for patrolmen.



ILLINOIS STATE POLICE have been on duty in strike of the departments patrolmen and sergeants calls but police department employees have man- Wheeling to handle emergency calls since a sick-in began Friday night. The state troopers answer ned a telephone and radio.

Top Drug Problem Cause: Parents

by CINDA PUNCH

There's a drug problem in the Northwest suburbs and parents may be one of the major reasons for the problem.

"I have the general impression after working in four emergency rooms in area hospitals that there's more of a drug problem at Northwest Community Hospital and Elmhurst than in Chicago hospitals," said Dr. Vera Morkovin.

Dr. Morkovin, an emergency room doctor at Northwest Community Hospital, has worked in the emergency rooms of Elmhurst Hospital and St. Anne's and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals in Chicago.

"What you see around here is pills," she said. "I get the impression that the drug problem is widespread from hearing the kids. It's a cultural thing in this area."

Car Stolen From Apex Parking Lot

A blue and white Chevrolet was stolen from the Apex Corporation parking lot in Elk Grove Village sometime Thursday, according to Elk Grove Village Police.

The car was parked in the lot at 2001 Lunt Ave. Police said the keys were left in the ignition and the doors were locked. The auto belongs to Mary Guzman, an Apex employee who lives in Bensenville.

The left rear of the auto, a 1968 Malibu, was badly damaged.

Dr. Morkovin said that young people think they can get high on any pill.

"We had a teenage girl come in

To Keynote 2-Day Talks

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., will be keynote speaker Saturday for a two-day conference on political action at Northwestern University in Evanston.

McGovern, considered a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in 1972, will speak at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Other participants in the conference include Ald. William Singer of the 44th Ward in Chicago; Norton Kay, press manager for the U. S. Senate campaign of Adlai E. Stevenson III and former political editor for Chicago Today; Genter Dahl, former director of publicity for the Cook County Republican Organization; and John McGuire, executive director of the Committee on Illinois Government.

Thieves Net \$191 From Novelty Shop

Twenty-one stereo tapes worth \$157 were stolen from an auto parked in front of 2750 Milbeck Ave., Elk Grove Village, according to police.

The tapes, belonging to Thomas Fulton, 17, of that address were taken sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning.

recently who took four black pills. I don't know where she got them, possibly from a medicine cabinet while babysitting," she said. "She thought they would pep her up. The pills turned out to be potassium permanganate, which is used as a footsoak for athlete's foot."

DR. MORKOVIN said potassium permanganate is poisonous and has a corrosive effect when taken internally.

"You would think a 15 year old girl, with the education of a girl that age, would have more sense than to take pills when she didn't know what they were," she said. "These kids will raid medicine cabinets and try anything."

According to Dr. Morkovin, the use of amphetamines or "speed" is the most common problem in this area.

"We don't see many kids who inject 'speed' but we see all kinds of kids on diet pills," she said.

Dr. Morkovin said, that speed causes a rise in blood pressure and pulse rate and can damage a bad heart.

"These drugs, amphetamines and barbituates, should be considered habit forming. Women on diet pills develop a tolerance for the effects," she said. "Most women stop taking them because their effectiveness wears off. Those looking for kicks take more than a normal person would tolerate."

Dr. Morkovin said a congressional investigation showed that half the pills manufactured by large pharmaceutical houses ended up in illegal hands.

"THE USE OF pills is widespread but there is no control over the manufacturing and distribution of them," she said.

According to Dr. Morkovin, many doctors are angry because so much publicity is given to marijuana and LSD.

"The attitude of the public and law enforcement agencies toward pills is different because they're manufactured by large pharmaceutical firms," she said.

Dr. Morkovin said the drug problem in certain areas of Chicago differs from the northwest suburbs.

"I work at St. Anne's and St. Elizabeth's in Chicago. I see hard drugs and overdoses of heroin but few pills," she said. "In older communities the families aren't the kind to take pills. Here people take pills whenever they get a headache or get nervous."

Dr. Morkovin said that suburban children are exposed to drugs because a lot of adults are on tranquilizers or stimulants.

"It's the self-medication that makes a bad impression on kids," she said. "If parents didn't make such a casual thing out of drugs, kids wouldn't treat pills so lightly."

DR. MORKOVIN said parents should use more common sense in their use of pills.

"Parents take pills without a prescription to get started in the mornings, or to calm down," she said. "It's the kind of example that has a lot to do with the drug problem."

Dr. Morkovin said if parents only used drugs prescribed by doctors, children would learn to associate drugs with sickness.

"Education about drugs is useful," she said. "But example speaks louder than all words in the world."

Boy Suffers Shock

An Elk Grove Village boy received an electrical shock from a power line behind his home Friday afternoon. He is reported in fair condition at St. Alexius Hospital.

William Dixon, 11, 231 Trowbridge, is in isolation at the hospital with electrical burns on both his legs. Police said the boy was setting up a tent in the rear of his home when he lifted a metal tent pole over his head and struck a power line. The power line runs east and west on the north side of Devon Avenue just behind Trowbridge.

Police said the electrical current knocked the boy to the ground. His fa-

ther Don R. Dixon said his son's shoes and clothing started to ignite. He said the socks and shoes heated on the boy's feet and the buttons from his shirt burned onto his chest.

An Elk Grove Village Fire Department ambulance rushed the boy to the hospital. Dixon said his wife, who called the operator when she saw her son on the ground, received excellent service. He said the ambulance came about three minutes after she called.

"This is an excellent town to live in. Our neighbors are concerned and we've been getting a lot of sympathy," Dixon said.

Mobile Home Zone Request Tonight

A request to rezone land for a mobile home park in Wheeling will be heard tonight at a public hearing held by the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals.

The site where developers want to put mobile homes is on property at the Addolorata Villa Home for the Elderly on Highway 83 in northern Wheeling.

The tract for which the rezoning is asked includes about 49 acres. The property, now owned by the Servite Sisters Inc., is adjacent to the Addolorata home.

The zoning board will consider a request from the Servite Sisters, Inc. to rezone the McHenry Road property from heavy and light industrial district zoning to planned development zoning with a special use permit to allow the mobile home park.

A week ago the village board approved a new ordinance allowing mobile home parks in the village. Provisions of the ordinance include a requirement that a caretaker or attendant be in charge of the park at all times and that a maximum of nine mobile home units per acre will be allowed.

James Thompson, attorney for the petitioners, said at a zoning board hearing on the ordinance before it was passed

that the mobile home park proposed for the villa area would house residents of the Addolorata home in mobile homes.

SISTER MARY Lucy of the Villa told the Herald in June that Thompson does not represent the Servite Sisters, but the potential purchasers of the property who plan to buy it if the rezoning is granted.

Thompson is handling the petition even though it is in the Sisters' name because by law, purchasers cannot seek rezoning for land until they have actually bought it.

The contract purchasers are members of a bank trust whose beneficiaries have not been revealed, she said.

Wheeling's new ordinance was enacted by the board based on a May Illinois Supreme Court decision which made the old village ordinance banning mobile home living unenforceable.

An objection to the new ordinance was made by Ken Gill, School Dist. 21 superintendent, who told the zoning board that such developments can hurt the school district financially.

Tonight's zoning board hearing will begin at 7 p.m. in the Wheeling Municipal Building at 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Sidewalk Turnout Called 'Excellent'

"The turnout was excellent" at the Sidewalk Sale Days at Grove Mall in Elk Grove Village last weekend, according to Bob Miller, president of the Grove Merchant's Association.

Most of the stores participated in the sale held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Merchants put goods, mostly summer items and articles that came in late because of the truck strike, out in front of their stores.

Miller said "the ridiculously low prices" was the only entertainment for the annual event.

Target Message

Love your kids? Sure — but do they know it?

Awarded Honors At Creighton U.

Patricia LaBahr, 257 Parkchester, Elk Grove Village, was named to the dean's list for academic excellence at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

To qualify for the recognition, Miss LaBahr earned a spring semester grade average of 3.75 on a 4.0 scale. She was a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Harper College Sets Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Harper College board has been set for 8 p.m. Thursday at Harper, located at Algonquin and Roselle Road in Palatine.

Only three items of business are listed on the agenda. These are a recommendation for staffing, further discussion of the college's budget, and a closed session on a personnel matter.

Fire Call

Elk Grove Village Fire Department fire and ambulance calls.

Friday
4:26 p.m. Called to accident at Pratt Avenue and Rt. 83. Transported injured woman to St. Alexius Hospital.

11:31 p.m. Called to 536 Wellington Ave. for mistaken alarm. Glow from Itasca fire.

Saturday
Four ambulance calls from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. at Elk Grove High School for heat exhaustion. One transported to St. Alexius Hospital.

2:34 a.m. Fire call to 1801 Nicholas Blvd., for water flow.

5:45 a.m. Fire alarm to 1400 Busse Road, Edison Co. working on lines and shut-off power into building.

8:12 a.m. Call to 1625 Greenleaf Ave., water trouble. Edison Co. working on service.

11:03 a.m. Call to 500 Elk Grove Blvd., power failure.

5:46 p.m. Fire call to Elmhurst and Higgins, Motor cycle fire out on arrival \$200 damage.

ELK GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
Home Delivery in Elk Grove 35¢ Per Week			
Zones - Issues	63	139	266
1 and 2	\$4.50	\$9.00	\$18.00
3 through 8	\$5.50	11.00	22.00

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1590

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Transportation Study Set

A major home interview travel survey will be conducted this summer by the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) in six northeastern Illinois counties including Cook County, to determine travel characteristics of residents.

Chief State Highway Engineer Richard H. Goltzman, who is chairman of the CATS policy committee, announced that interviews would begin in July and that 20,000 representative households in Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, Will and McHenry counties would be surveyed.

Goltzman said that the home interview study is one of a series of major transportation surveys to be conducted this year by CATS, in its role as the official agency responsible for transportation planning in northeastern Illinois.

Another survey being conducted this year by CATS consists of a program in which all vehicles entering and leaving the area will be counted. A representative number of roadside interviews will be held with automobile drivers, to obtain the characteristics of this group.

List Wheeling Transfers

The following real estate transfers have been recorded by the Cook County Recorder of Deed's office for Wheeling Township properties during the months of June and July. The amount shown

with the transfers indicates the dollar value of real estate stamps purchased with the transaction.

703 Gettysburg, Arl. Hts., Richard P. Hauser to Robert L. Stiehl — RS \$9.00; 427 S. Patton, Arl. Hts., Earl H. Kuhne to Gerald O. Steil — RS \$48.00; 819 S. Bristol Lane, Arl. Hts., Victor Myer to John W. Watson — RS \$51.00; 201 Derbyshire, Arl. Hts., Harold F. Dobstaff to Frank J. Karlicek — RS \$31.50; 251 Forest Pl., Buffalo Grove, Richard A. Budd to Lloyd D. Freeze — RS \$25.50; 353 Hawthorne Rd., Buffalo Grove, Richard L. Weidman to Paul C. Topel — RS \$11.00; 230 Stonegate Rd., Buffalo Grove, Jas. D. Duncan to Gilbert Van Kell — RS \$10.50.

368 St. Mary's Pkwy., Buffalo Grove, Paul C. Topel to Jas. Evans — RS \$23.50; 221 N. Elm, Mt. Prospect, Jas. J. Stobbe to Donald T. Fraser — RS \$24.50; 107 Waverly, Mt. Prospect, Marie J. Verret to Lois M. Horton — RS \$27.50; 610 Bob-O-Link, Mt. Prospect, Robert G. Winkelhake to Daniel H. Macey — RS \$28.00; 505 Garwood, Mt. Prospect, Jack R. Halvorsen to Jack Wagner — RS \$18.00; 308 McDonald Rd., Prospect Hts., Robert L. Turpin to Craig W. Brown — RS \$38.00; 1311 Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Hts., Hollis Homes, Inc. to David Butz — RS \$35.50.

165 Mockingbird Lane, Preference Homes, Inc. to Norbert G. Bigalke — RS

\$47.50; 1117 Palm Dr., Wm. P. Gilles to Jas. W. Stoltenberg — RS \$8.00; 1303 N. Pine, Arl. Hts., E. Byrne Marboefer to Henry R. Rahn — RS \$23.00; 106 N. Evanston, Arl. Hts., Donald E. Kettering to Michael Ambrosio — RS \$15.00; 1619 N. Mitchell, Arl. Hts., Martin Seward to Violet Logie — RS \$28.00; 11 W. Hawthorne, Arl. Hts., Donald E. Elliott to Robert W. Slusser — RS \$42.50; 315 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts., Robert A. Cagann to Selma K. Madison — RS \$33.00; 432 S. Evanston, Arl. Hts., Stanley E. Kriske to Jas. H. Martin, Jr. — RS \$37.00; 413 S. Prindle, Arl. Hts., John A. Shure to Jas. D. Morrison — RS \$30.00.

1216 W. Francis Dr., Arl. Hts., Stanley A. Bergstrom to Robert A. Cagann — RS \$25.00; 321 S. Windsor Dr., Arl. Hts., Chas. R. Barton to Stanley P. Knight — RS \$47.50; 6 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arl. Hts., 3H Bldg. Corp. to Bernard J. Obos — RS \$40.00; 8 N. Forrest Ave., Arl. Hts., Wm. R. Brown to General Motors Corp. — RS \$13.50; 1016 Wm. Brittany Dr., Arl. Hts., Butterfield Homes, Inc. to Alfred C. Erling — RS \$52.50; 621 N. Belmont, Arl. Hts., Violet E. Logie to Robert Million — RS \$32.00; 189 W. Jeffery Ave., Thomas P. McDonald to Ernest L. Kitzinger — RS \$20.50; 2627 Bel Aire Dr., Arl. Hts., Chas. E. Bevington to Ralph A. Demuth — RS \$21.00; 723 S. Dryden, Arl. Hts., Chas. Em Burk Jr. to Terrence J. MacLean — RS \$42.00.

Theft Investigated

Buffalo Grove police are investigating the theft of \$100 at General Car Care, 55 W. Dunee Road which occurred last weekend. Police said the money was apparently taken from a cash register at the establishment.

You Think You've Got Ailments...

There were all sorts of ailments Friday night when Wheeling policemen began their sick-in. Among the excuses given by the policemen who called in sick to the police station were ulcers and a wrenched back. One said he fell off a motorcycle. Another said he fell off a ladder. Some said they were just "sick."

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, July 28, the 208th day of 1970 with 156 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this date in history: In 1914 Austria declared war on Serbia, marking the start of World War I.

In 1932 more than 15,000 unemployed World War I veterans camping in Washington were driven out of the city by federal troops. The veterans were demanding immediate payment of a bonus.

In 1945 the U.S. Senate ratified the United Nations Charter by a vote of 89 to 2.

Also in 1945 an Army B-25 bomber lost in the fog crashed into the side of the Empire State Building in New York City, killing 13 persons.

A thought for the day: Matthew Arnold said, "Resolve to be thyself; and know that he who finds himself loses his misery."



IT MAY BE 42 degrees in the back cooler of the Arlington Packing Company but Ike Issacs doesn't mind. Isolated from yesterday's soaring temperatures, Ike went about his business of chopping, grinding and packaging ground meat. Ike said the temperature doesn't bother him but he did complain of colds.

Weekend Special...

RENT A NEW FORD

\$12.95 + Pennies per Mile

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70 Chevrolet, Ford, Mustang, Galaxie

CALL NOW FOR RESERVATIONS CL 3-5000

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GEORGE POOLE

FORD

400 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights

Enormous Jam Traps Thousands

Thousands of persons returning from weekend vacations coupled with construction work resulted in a traffic tieup Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Rt. 12 and Dundee Road west of Buffalo Grove.

Illinois State Police spent much of the afternoon and evening directing traffic through the bottleneck. Two of the four lanes on Rand Road were closed at the intersection because of construction work being done in connection with the widening of Dundee Road.

Because of the tieup, state police asked Buffalo Grove police to set up a detour on Dundee Road and Arlington Heights Road. Motorists traveling westbound on

Dundee Road were diverted south on Arlington Heights Road. The detour was set up at about 12:30 p.m., but was removed later that afternoon.

Concert Entertains

Over 50 Organization

A piano concert performed by a Mount Prospect family was featured at the last meeting of the Over 50 Club of Wheeling.

John and Audrey Shaw entertained at the gathering, held July 21. For several selections, their sons accompanied them using drums, an accordion and a guitar. One son, Randall, staged a puppet show.

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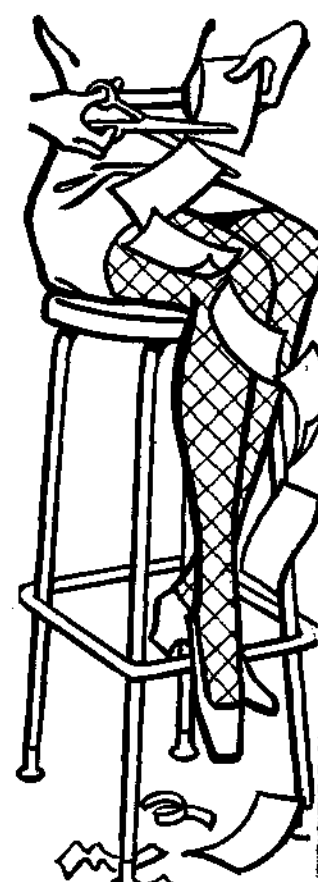
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NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

WIN \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE
AT CELEBRATION USA MUSICAL REVUE
Bring this coupon to Celebration USA
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present.
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ADDRESS.....

WIN \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE
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Guitar Mass Unites Couple



Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Newman

A guitar mass highlighted the ceremony which united Elizabeth Ann Chesney and Russell C. Newman. They were wed June 20 at St. Raymond Church of Mount Prospect in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Kenneth Klepura.

Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Chesney of 801 E. Golfview Drive, Mount Prospect. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Newman, 1226 S. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights.

Given away in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza A-line gown with a high neckline embroidered with Venice daisy appliques. The full bishop sleeves, skirt, and empire bodice were also sprinkled with daisies, and the sweeping detachable train was accented with a narrow bow. The matching mantilla was decorated with appliques on the veil.

BETTY CARRIED a cascade of stephanotis and phalaenopsis.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Kenneth Culbertson of Arlington Heights.

Other attendants included Mrs. Robert Okon, a cousin of the bride from Gurnee, Sue Schoenfeld of Rolling Meadows, and Gail Newman, the groom's sister of Arlington Heights.

Jill Newman, 3, the groom's niece from Rolling Meadows, and Janet Okon, 6, the bride's god-child from Mundelein, were flower girls.

All the attendants wore pale pink chiffon over crepe gowns. The Empire waist was highlighted with white flower appliques and a scoop neck and short puffy sleeves completed the style of each dress. A band of live garnet roses made up the individual headpieces.

All carried cascades of stephanotis. The matron of honor's flowers were offset with a center of pink roses.

ROBERT JONESON from Escondido, Calif. was the best man.

Ushers were Robert Okon, a cousin of the bride from Gurnee, and Charles and Robert Newman, brothers of the groom.

The dinner reception, immediately following the ceremony, was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Arlington Heights with 220 guests attending. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen, grandparents of the groom, came from Del Ray Beach, Fla., to attend their grandson's wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harris arrived from Dallas, Tex.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Chesney wore an ice blue shantung dress and phalaenopsis orchids. Mrs. Newman chose a pale green silk shantung jacket ensemble and a bow tie orchid tinted to match her dress.

Following a week's honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple is residing in the Lake Louise Apartment complex in Palatine.

BETTY IS A graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and attended Stout State University in Menomonie, Wis. She is currently employed with United Methodist Publishing Co. in Park Ridge.

Her husband, a graduate of Wright College and Roosevelt University, is working for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. of Des Plaines.

Charles Grandt Takes Bride In Oak Park



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grandt

A St. Viator graduate, Charles Grandt of Arlington Heights, was married in Oak Park to Donna Berley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berley, in a double ring ceremony June 20. The 11 a.m. mass was said in St. Giles Church.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Grandt of Arlington Heights.

Given away in marriage by her father, Donna wore a white gown of silk satin organza, the bodice highlighted with Alencon lace. The shallow funnel neckline and bishop sleeves were of Alencon lace on English tulle. The dress also featured a chapel-length detachable train. The bride chose a matching headpiece attached with silk illusion veiling and trimmed with Alencon lace.

She carried white roses and English ivy.

KATHLEEN LATCHFORD of Oak Park was the maid of honor. Other attendants included Patricia O'Donnell and Maureen Collins of Oak Park, Mrs. John Hanks of Aurora and Pamela Kruszski of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mary Burroughs, 8, the bride's cousin from Des Moines, Iowa, was the flower girl.

The coral chiffon bodices of the attendants' dresses were offset with white silk shantung skirts. The wedding party carried coral miniature roses and white pompons which matched their hair pieces.

William Grandt, the groom's brother, was best man. He was assisted by ushers Garry, Paul and Brian Berley, brothers of the bride, James Grandt, a brother of the groom; and James Vidi of St. Joseph, Mich.

A DINNER reception for the 300 guests

immediately followed the ceremony at the Elmhurst Country Club in Wood Dale.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Berley chose a pale pink coat and dress ensemble with a cymbidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Grandt wore a turquoise coat and dress ensemble and also cymbidium orchids.

The couple spent their two-week honeymoon in Deerfield Beach, Fla. It included a cruise to the Grand Bahama Island. They will be residing in Oak Park after Aug. 1.

Donna attended Foreign League School in France and Italy and also St. Francis College in Joliet.

Her husband is a graduate of Lewis College in Lockport. He is a teacher at Queen of the Rosary School in Elk Grove.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Storkfeathers

Five 'K's' In One House

All the children in the Kenneth Meland family, residing at 12 Arbor Court in Buffalo Grove, have one thing in common, the letter K. Newly arrived Kane Todd Meland is the fifth one.

His sisters and brothers are twins Kenneth and Kevin, 7; Keith, 6; and Kimberly, 4. Kane was born July 9 at Northwest Community Hospital weighing in at 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Grandparents of the large family are Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Tufano of Buffalo Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meland of Chicago.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Carla Marie Smith weighed 7 pounds 11½ ounces when born July 20. She is the daughter of the David William Smiths of 2508 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows. They also have a son, Michael, 2. Grandparents of the two children are Mr. and Mrs. John Ross and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, all of Akron, Ohio.

Glenn Robert Schumann is the first child for the Robert Schumanns of 102 E. Gilbert in Palatine. Glenn was born July 19 and weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Snyder of Waukegan, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuman of Birch Run, Mich.

Caroline Jean Forbes weighed 9 pounds when born July 21. She is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. James T. Forbes, 519 S. Pine, Arlington Heights. Her sister is Jane Frances, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brown of Zionville, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. George Lowry of Chadron, Neb.

Mark Fredrick Redeker joins sister Shelly, 2, in the Fredrick Redeker residence, 218 Beech Drive, Schaumburg.

Mark weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces when he was born July 20. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boettcher of Utica, Mich., and Mrs. Edna Redeker of Palatine. A great-grandmother, Mrs. August Hattendorf, lives in Arlington Heights.

Dina Marie Berg is the first child for the John R. Bergs of 323 Charing Cross Road in Elk Grove Village. Dina weighed 6 pounds 14½ ounces when born July 21. Her grandparents are Reno Moroni of Chicago. Mrs. Margaret Moroni of Elk Grove Village, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Berg of Palatine.

Loren Scott Washa was born into a family of five. His parents are the Lawrence Washas, 390 Kingsdale Road, Hoffman Estates. Loren, who weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces at birth July 7, joined Douglas and Brenton, 5, and Beth, 6. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Schultz of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. George Washa of Madison, are grandparents of the four children.

Carl Thomas Eckel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckel of R.R. No. 3 in Palatine. Born July 18, Carl weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Zbolski of Morton Grove and Mrs. Lola C. Eckel of Palatine.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

John Thomas Cotteleer has five playmates already at home. Jennifer, 6½; David, 5; twins Christopher and Mark, 1; and Randy, 2½, welcomed their new brother when he was born July 7, weighing in at 9 pounds 1 ounce. Parents of the large brood are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cotteleer, who reside at 532 E. Tahoe

Trace, Palatine. Grandparents are the Joseph F. Cotteleers of Barrington and Mrs. Anne Docks of Arlington Heights.

Robert Edward Hanson is the first boy for the Robert P. Hansons, who already have two daughters, Margret, 4, and Jennifer, 2. The family resides at 3504 N. Buffalo Grove Road, Arlington Heights. Robert weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces when he was born July 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scholl of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson of Des Plaines.

Susan Lynne Plume was born July 13 and weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. She is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Plume of 791 S. Dennis Road, Wheeling. Tracy Leigh, 4, and Michael Jay, 2, welcomed their new sister along with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keenan of Pembroke Pines, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Plume of Norwood, N.J.

Melissa Ann Crain is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Crain of 1216 S. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights. She was born July 6 and weighed 7 pounds 7¾ ounces. Grandparents are the Gene L. Crains of Elk Grove Village and the William E. McKenzies of Rolling Meadows.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Natalie Rita Ferguson is the newcomer in the Thomas Scott Ferguson home at 450 W. Palatine Road, Palatine. She arrived June 18 at 7 pounds 7 ounces and is their first child. Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, was her birthplace. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fabich, Harwood Heights; Dr. Edward C. Ferguson, Medford, Ore., and Mrs. Madeline Ferguson, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Couple Living In Las Vegas

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Suchomski are calling Las Vegas, Nev., home following their June 20 wedding in St. James Catholic Church of Arlington Heights.

The bridegroom is stationed at Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Suchomski of Arlington Heights, and his bride is the former Lynn Andler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hammel of Palatine.

Lynn's choice of wedding gown for the 2 p.m. nuptial mass was a medieval design in white organza, banded from neck to hem in Venice lace with a backing of baby blue satin. The gown had full sheer sleeves and a built-in chapel train, and her full-length veil was trimmed with matching Venice lace at the crown. Her flowers were white phalaenopsis and stephanotis tied with knotted streamers.

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her stepfather.

Her maid of honor, Roberta Brophy of Palatine, was dressed in a baby blue A-line gown with white sheer organza full sleeves and collar. The center of the dress was trimmed with white daisies, and she carried a nosegay of blue daisies with white carnation center.

Bridesmaids were Mary McNeil of Palatine and Mrs. Sue Andler of Arlington Heights, the bride's sister-in-law. There also were two junior bridesmaids, Allene Hammel of Palatine, the bride's sister,



Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Suchomski

and Debbie Suchomski, of Arlington Heights, the bridegroom's sister. All four wore gowns styled just like that of the maid of honor and carried the same nosegay of blue daisies and white carnation.

THE GROOM was attended by his brother, Ken Suchomski of Arlington Heights. One of the two senior ushers was Ray Truelsen of Arlington Heights, who originally introduced Robert and Lynn. Glen Andler, Lynn's brother,

helped seat the guests as did two junior ushers, also her brothers, Stanton Hammel of Palatine and Jeff Hammel of Paxton, Ill.

A reception for 100 guests was held at Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, and then the couple left for a honeymoon in their new hometown, Las Vegas.

For her daughter's marriage Mrs. Hammel wore a gown of baby blue organza with long full sleeves. Her wrist corsage of white roses matched the white embroidery trim on her dress. Mrs. Suchomski was dressed in a buttercup yellow two-piece sheath with lace coat and wore a corsage of white and yellow roses.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Arlington High School, and his new wife was graduated from Palatine High.

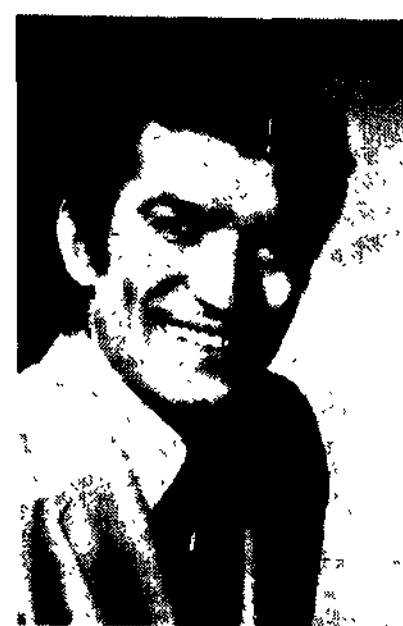
Wheeler Tell August Program

Fifth Wheelers, organization for widowed, divorced or legally separated persons, will hold only one meeting during August instead of the usual two.

Topic for the meeting Sunday, Aug. 23, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Wolf and Algonquin Roads, will be "Pollution." Francis T. Mayo, Great Lakes regional director of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, will speak. The meeting is at 7:45 p.m.

Two social activities are scheduled for August. Bowling will be at Thunderbird Lanes, Rand and Central Roads, Saturday, Aug. 8, at 8:30 p.m. A family picnic is planned at Stanley's Oak Lawn Resort at Channel Lake for Sunday, Aug. 16. More information about the picnic may be obtained by calling 696-4384.

For more details about Fifth Wheelers, readers may call 383-5753 or 358-6923.



SERGIO FRANCHI steps into the spotlight at the Mill Run Theater tonight through Sunday. He is appearing with Joan Rivers.

Newcomer Coffee

All new women residents of Mount Prospect are invited to a get-acquainted coffee Wednesday morning, sponsored by Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille.

The 10 a.m. coffee is the only summer activity for the Newcomers Club. Regular programs will resume in September.

There will be babysitter service for the coffee. Mrs. Peter Baron, 392-6926, may be called for more information.

At ESA Convention

Mrs. Edward Butler of Palatine has been in St. Paul, Minn., for the 22nd annual convention of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International. She is a member of Alpha Nu chapter.

Approximately 1,200 delegates were present for the July 15-19 meetings. ESA is an educational and service organization for women.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

Wednesday, July 29
—"Christmas in July," Bensenville Municipal Band Concert, 8:15 p.m., Blackhawk Junior High School, Church Road, Bensenville.

Thursday, July 30
-Palatine Village Band summer concert 8 p.m. Palatine Village Park, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road.
-"Signs of the Zodiac," art show at Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Open 1-5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON—Arlington Heights—255-2125 — "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" (GP)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Airport" (GP)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Boatniks" (G)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Good-by Mr. Chips" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "M*A*S*H" (R); Theatre 2: "Patton" (GP)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (R)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Patton" (GP)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Patton" (GP)
YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Patton" (GP)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences.
(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted, under any circumstances.

Mark 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Hasz

Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Hasz of Mount Prospect have been involved in activities of St. Paul Lutheran Church for over 50 years, so they naturally celebrated their golden wedding date there, the same church in which they were married April 4, 1920. The party was delayed until June 13 only because four of their five children have teaching careers in other states and could not gather in Mount Prospect before summer vacation.

The recent festivities included a dinner served by St. Paul Ladies Aid and a service of thanksgiving in St. Paul Church. These were followed by a reception in Mueller Hall of St. Paul's school.

MARTIN RETIRED from teaching at St. Paul Lutheran School in 1968. He taught there since 1917, serving many years as principal until he stepped down in 1960 to become a teacher again. Mr. Hasz was born near Loganville, Wis., and was graduated from Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb.

His wife, the former Rose Holste, has lived in Mount Prospect even longer than Martin. A native of Elk Grove Township, she has been a village resident since 1912.

The golden wedding fete was an opportunity for a real family reunion, with all five children and their offspring present for the party. It included 15 grandchildren of the anniversary pair.

The children are Howard of Lansing, Ill.; Mrs. James (Norma) Engel, Milwaukee; Martin and David of Denver; and Mrs. Allen (Lois) Fischer of Brighton, Colo.

Here's Rest of Hersey High Honor Roll

EDITORS' NOTE: The list of students on the Junior and senior honor rolls at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, which ran in Friday's Herald was incomplete. The following includes the names of a portion of the sophomores and all the freshmen on the senior honor roll whose names were left out of Friday's story. It also includes the names of all seniors and a portion of the juniors on the Junior honor roll whose names were not previously mentioned.

SENIOR HONOR ROLL

Sophomores
Carya Rankin, Laura Raymo, Gabrielle Rounett, Jean Schneider, Catherine Seefeldt, J. Darrel Shaw, Cindy Siegel, Robin Snell, Patti Swartz, Jane Szymanski, Cathy Taylor, Lindsay Trick, Terence Trsar, Michael Tufo, Pamela Walsh, Steven Wise, Mace Woodbridge, Linda Wratten, Catherine Yetter.

FRESHMAN

James Aaron, Debra Adams, Joanne Anderson, Donna Andrews, James Andrick, James Balak, Rebecca Barker, Su-

san Bicuvaris, Gail Bohnhoff, Dan W. Brabeck, III, Katherine Brennan, Deborah Sue Brown, Randolph Byrd, Ralph Carlson, Jeffrey Clayton, Donna Decker, Ellen Dittmann, Sandra Dormal.

Linda Drain, Roberta Finch, Neal Firth, Judith Freibus, Lawrence Friedrichs, Mary Funk, Paula Godwin, David Goessling, Rossana Gorecki, John Hastings, Ellen Hines, Walter Hinrichs, James Holbrook, Judy Horwitz, Laura Ignowski, Louise Inman, Gregory Jacobs, Kenneth Jacobson.

Patricia Jacoby, Karen Jelen, Mary Jester, Marilyn Jouse, Sarah Kaul, Collette Knudsen, Thomas Koenig, Carrie Lacher, Patricia Lannoye, Patricia Leach, Claudia Libman, Barbara Lynn, Kimberly Makuh, Monika Michels, Scott Miesfeldt, Cora-Lee Nagel, Marc Peter-

sen, Linda Place.

Mark Potter, Karen Purcell, Nancy Ratner, Debra Lee Ray, Debra Renner, Nola Ringoldus, Kevin Roby, Andrea Roser, Pamela Rosheger, Elizabeth Ryder, Sharon Sahlin, Suzanne Sandlund, Marie Schiffhauer, Tom Schnell, Edward Seifert, Diane Shafer.

Mary Shanahan, Leonard Shaw, Carol Shoemaker, Jean Siciliano, Diane Sim, Scott Sucher, Victor Tanabe, Laura Timmins, Denise Turley, Jane Walbrun, Christine Wallis, Albert Weichers, Debra Willow, Denise Wojtowicz, Marissa Wyeth, Donald Zeln.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Seniors

Kathleen Anderson, Thomas Anderson, Debra Arnold, Franklin Aywas, James Barnes, Richard Barrett, Susan Bastable, Lawrence Birkemo, Bruce Blix, Nancy Bohnhoff, Robert Breihan, Mary Brennan, Randy Bronson, John Calahan, Robert Campbell, Denise Carpenter, Kathleen Cowing.

Victor Crandall, John Daley, Linda Decker, Donna Delre, Jeannine Di Somma, Chris Dinou, William Dunne, Lynn Ekblad, Janet Erlinger, Mary Ewen, Scott Falt, Carol Finney, Lynda Fitzgerald, Richard Fosselman, Hope Freedman, William Fritsch, Joseph Gaste, Barbara Gebhart.

Lizbeth Giese, Mark Glawe, Linda Glod, Janet Goodwin, Richard Gronzowski, Janet Hale, Virginia Hall, Gwen Hammegren, Scott Harrington, Thomas Hart, Robert Hartung, Beverly Hawkins, Kenneth Hayden, Marilyn Hunt, Susan Jaskot, Jack Jenkins, George Jrasek.

Peggy Johnson, Nancy Kay, Daryl Kelley, Kathryn Kuntz, Shiela Lass, Martin Le Febvre, Beth Lieupo, Kristie Lea Ludford, Robert Mackey, Cathy Marchman, Lindsay McCall, Mary McCarthy, Bruce Mesnard, Natalie Mitchell, Kathy Moore, Gary Morava, Theo-

dore Moravec.

Dale Mosher, Dan Mucciante, Charles Mueller, Larry Mueller, John Munson, William Norrie, Brendan O'Connell, Stein Ohlstrom, Steven Owens, Christina Perry, Renee Pfeiffer, Janice Poppenhagen, Peter Poshepy, William Quinn, Michael Raiman, Glen Reames, Janet Regan, Suzanne Reiland.

Catherine Reis, Geoffrey Resch, James Robischaud, Richard Rohde, Bonnie Romano, Timothy Fosberg, Daniel Rymysa, Kathryn Samaras, Kathy Schuerman, Laura Schlinker, Jane

Schovanec, Kim Schubert, Linda Schulze, Thomas Scott, Barbara Sesterhenn, Carol Shackley, George Solomon.

David Spink, Dave Stroder, Maria Strohmer, Gary Stronczek, Craig Swan, Gary Swanson, Michael Thomas, Randall Tobin, Ruth Trafford, Janet Walter, Frances Watson, Mary Weaver, Wayne Wegrzyn, Catherine Welch, Jody Wilford, Suzanne Wille, Marilyn Willow, Debra Zare, Alan Zeln, Debra Zukowski.

Juniors

Dawn Aquino, Cheryl Arneri, W. Paul Ayers, Gail Becker, Martin Bellagamba,

Richard Boncher, Candace Bost, Bonnie Bowker, Mark Boyett, Charles Breheim, Robin Brundage, Janet Buck, Peter Cassidy, Terry Castere, Ann Cederblad, Gary Centrich, Kim Cibik.

Cynthia Connelly, Gail Cuicio, Cynthia Dath, Matthew Dean, Frank DeFrancisco, Cathy Diehl, Vicki Dinou, Mary Dodgen, John Dooman, Eileen Evans, Robert Evans, William Fergus, Bruce Frase, Robert Fuog, Thomas Gange, Diane Germaine, Patricia Gleason, Valerie Grotheer, Donna Hamann, Gerald Happ, Amy Hathaway, Terri Hayward.

Free Circus Tickets Given

Free tickets for the big five-ring Carson & Barnes circus will be given away to area boys and girls during the next few weeks by Homefinders Real Estate.

The circus will appear in Elk Grove Village, Saturday, Aug. 8, and will be sponsored by the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club. On Monday, Aug. 17, the Palatine Rotary Club will sponsor the circus in Palatine. A total of 100 tickets will be distributed by Homefinders in weekly drawings.

An entry coupon will appear in Padcock Publications. Any child under 12 is eligible to enter by returning the coupon to any of five area Homefinders offices. One entry per child per week is the limit. Homefinders offices are located in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Schaumburg, Buffalo Grove and Mount Prospect.

Win at Bridge

by

OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 28

♠ A Q 5 2
♥ 4 3
♦ K Q J 10 2
♣ 9

WEST EAST (D)

♠ 7 4 ♠ 6 3
♥ Q 5 ♥ K 10 9 8 7
♦ 9 7 6 5 ♦ A 4
♣ K 8 5 3 2 ♣ A J 7 6

SOUTH

♠ K J 10 9 8
♥ A J 6 2
♦ 8 3
♣ 10 4

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ Q

If Shakespeare had played bridge, we can imagine Richard III saying, "A deuce, a deuce, my kingdom for a deuce." Of course, if he were an ethical bridge player and held the East cards, he would not say it aloud but, according to Shakespeare and history, this particular king was not noted for ethics.

West opened the queen of hearts in response to his partner's bid and East played his lowest heart, which happened to be the seven-spot.

South could see no hope for his contract should he win that first heart. East would get on lead and the defense would cash one heart, two aces and the king of clubs.

He could also see a two-trick penalty if that queen of hearts were a singleton, but South didn't worry about that. He wanted to make his contract if he could and the only way to make his contract would be to duck the heart and get West to continue the suit.

South didn't spend all the time that we have been explaining his thoughts. He saw all this in an instant and dropped his six of hearts.

We will give West some credit. He thought carefully before playing a second heart. There was only one heart lower than the seven that he couldn't account for. That was the deuce. He thought that his partner might have been able to spare a higher card than the seven but maybe he couldn't. Anyway, West finally led a second heart, whereupon South drew trumps, discarded a club on his jack of hearts and scored the rubber.

If only East had held the deuce, he could have played it and West would have shifted and beaten the contract. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Lighter Side Who's Right(s)?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After only 47 years of mulling over the matter, it appears that Congress, in its usual precipitous, madcap fashion, is preparing to enact a constitutional amendment for women's rights.

But is it?

I don't mean is Congress preparing to vote on the measure? There isn't much question about that.

I mean is the measure actually a women's rights amendment, as its sponsors aver?

You can read over the proposed amendment until you wear all the tread off your eyeballs and you will fail to find one single mention of the word "women." The key passage simply says:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Well, now, I lead a rather monastic life and I may not be up to date on such matters. But the last time I went to a Swedish movie there definitely were two sexes extant and in operating condition.

And since the amendment does not spell out any particular sex to which it is according equality, its provisions obviously would apply with equal force to both.

It therefore may be argued that the measure is not so much an amendment to gain equality of rights for women as it is an amendment to preserve equality of rights for men.

Support of this point may be gained by asking yourself this: Why is Congress, which is composed primarily of men, plunging headlong toward enactment of the amendment a mere 47 years after it was first introduced?

Does this uneasily haste reflect a desire on the part of male lawmakers to extend the other sex a helping hand? Or can they look back over their shoulders and see the Women's Liberation



Dick West

Movement gaining on them?

Present indications are that within a few years Women's Lib will become the dominate social and political force in this country.

Once they are in control, will women then grant equal rights to men? Oh, my yes.

They will grant equal rights to men because by that time they presumably will be required to do so by the constitutional amendment alluded to herein.

So now you can see why Congress is so eager to pass it. It's a formal male insurance.

EAT HEARTY MY FRIEND



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Beer

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in Schaumburg

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\$3.66

Add \$1 if premium oil is used



Take your car where the experts are!

Our car care experts have the "know how" to make your car run smoother and safer. Don't wait... bring your car in today and take advantage of this low price offer!

BRAKE & ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

Regular \$12.95

This Week Only

\$9.95

Trained experts will adjust brakes on all four wheels. Add brake fluid if needed and test. Clean, inspect and repack front wheel bearings. Re-align front end. Correct camber, caster and toe-in. Rotate all 4 wheels.

Any U.S. auto parts extra if needed. Add \$2 for cars with air conditioning or torsion bars.

BLACKWALLS OR WHITEWALLS NEW TREADS (Retreads on sound tire bodies)

PICK YOUR SIZE...check the LOW PRICE!

FOR COMPACT 4 FOR \$49.49

FOR MIDDLE SIZE CARS 4 FOR \$54.49

FOR LARGER SIZE CARS 4 FOR \$59.49

*Tubelless or tube type

*Same type road gripping tread design that comes on new car "POWER CUSHION" bias ply tires.

GUARANTEED BRAKE RELINE

20,000 MILES OR 2 YEARS

\$19.95

• Install brake lining on all four wheels

• Inspect master cylinder and hydraulic brake hoses

• Remove, clean, inspect, repack and adjust front wheel bearings

• Adjust all four brakes

All This Material and Labor...

Guaranteed by Goodyear Trained Mechanic

BRAKE RELINE GUARANTEE: If Goodyear-trained brake mechanic should not be able to make the above work, we will refund the entire amount of the \$19.95.

*Add \$7.50 each for new wheel cylinders.

Add \$10 for "arcing" drums, if necessary.

ASK ABOUT OUR LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS—LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

1015 Grove Mall

(In the Grove Shopping Center)

Elk Grove Village

593-6730 Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. nights until 9 p.m.

723 W. Dundee Rd.

(1 block E. of Rt. 53)

Wheeling

541-2122 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

3007 Kirchoff Rd.

(Access from Rolling Meadows Shopping Center)

Rolling Meadows

255-3600 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

1180 Oakton St.

(Corner Lee & Oakton)

Des Plaines

297-5360 Open Mon. & Thurs. nights until 8 p.m.

9503 N. Milwaukee

(Across from Golf Mill Shopping Center)

Niles

967-9350 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

102 E. Rand Rd.

(Access from Randhurst)

Mt. Prospect

392-8181 Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.

Bowling League Secretaries

You, too, can have a computer do most of the work necessary to maintain your bowling league records. A limited number of additional leagues can now be added for the 1970-71 Bowling Season.

Send your name and address and the name of your league and sponsor to Marco Enterprises, 427 Ogden Lane, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60059 for a sample print-out and new low rate information.

MARCO ENTERPRISES

The Way We See It

Help Needed For Bewildered Consumer

The great flap in Congress over the nutritional value of breakfast cereals illustrates the housewife's dilemma in the marketplace.

Robert Choate, former nutritional consultant to President Nixon, reported to a Senate consumer subcommittee that most of the 60 brands of cereal he studied are about as nourishing as a shot of whiskey.

Some of the nation's favorite cereals, and some of its most heavily advertised, are among its least nutritious, according to Choate's testimony.

timony.

The report came as a shock to consumers who assumed the statement about the "minimum daily requirements" commonly published on breakfast cereal packages gave assurance of nutritional quality.

Choate said 40 of the 60 contained "empty calories," a term used to describe the character of sugar and alcohol. That is hardly the image cereal manufacturers have tried to build around their products, and they immediately dis-

puted Choate's findings.

To what extent Choate's testimony is correct is not so important as the fact that the housewife has no way of evaluating it against the counterclaims of manufacturers.

The criticism undoubtedly will bring some product improvement. It is very unlikely that basic changes will be made or that the lesson will be applied in other areas.

The housewife has precious little help in guiding her to the right choice, whether in the quality of

breakfast food, the safety of toys, the merits of construction in clothing or a variety of other factors. She is asked to make a large number of really sophisticated decisions without having the background knowledge necessary in a fast changing technology. Rather than exercising sophisticated decisions, she may be forced to make blind choices.

Retail stores can provide help to the consumer, as in the area of unit pricing adopted by some chain stores. Consumer organizations often provide excellent infor-

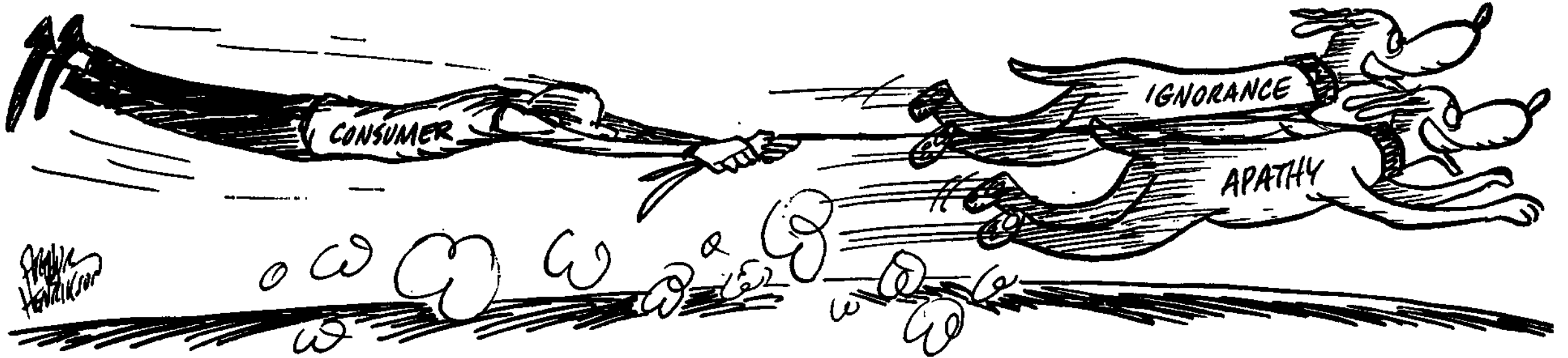
mation. But their contribution is limited because the market continues to offer new alternatives, and frequent changes are made or implied in existing products.

New consumer protection laws being weighed by Congress provide only for safety testing of products. Yet another possible contribution of the federal government seems apparent: where federal quality standards have been established, they have benefited manufacturers, consumers and retailers.

An outstanding example is the

grading of beef. Consumers have come to rely heavily on federal grading systems to help them choose tender and tasty cuts of beef, or, if that is their preference, economical cuts. Retailers use the federal grade in advertising to promote their product and encourage the trust of shoppers. These benefits result without placing unfair or unnecessary restrictions on manufacturer or retailer.

A similar case could be made for the grading, voluntary or involuntary, of many other consumer products.



Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"
- H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



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Prospectus

The 'Squeeze' System

by BRAD BREKKE

The search is on again for another man to sit in the Mount Prospect village manager's chair.

Virgil Barnett, the present village manager, resigned orally last week at a special executive session and is expected to submit a formal resignation to the village board shortly.

Barnett's reasons for resigning haven't been aired publicly yet, but you may be sure they are tied closely to village politics and not disenchantment with his job as a public administrator.

Barnett took office last August.

HIS RELATIVELY short tenure with the village is unusual in most administrative positions, but not for a village manager, where the abnormal is normal: where a year or longer is the expected time a man like Barnett will spend in that office and no more.

It's been that way for some time.

And it shouldn't be.

Barnett, unlike many of his predecessors, is a professional village manager and for the past year ran the village professionally.

He didn't alter his position on village administrative matters just because certain members of the village board opposed his ideas and manner of carrying them out.

Instead, he stood pat and did the job as he saw fit, not how others saw fit.

And it can be presumed this put a tremendous amount of political pressure on



Brad Brekke

Barnett, who shouldn't be under a political gun to begin with.

Under the present village system of government, the village board is the legislative body and the office of village manager simply implements the law.

OBVIOUSLY, there is a clear cut separation of power between the ones who make rules and the ones who carry them out.

But in practical application, especially here in the Northwest suburbs where local politics is humming if not boiling much of the time, a certain amount of squeeze is put on the village manager. And as water always rolls down hill, the effects of this squeeze can be felt down to the lowest fellow in the village hierarchy.

Village politics and village business

shouldn't be so entwined, but unfortunately, for many years now, they have been.

Barnett, according to Mayor Bob Teichert, made his resignation at his own request, not the board's. No resignation date has been set yet and acceptance of his formal resignation has not been made by the board, but it is expected within a week.

How many more village managers will come and go from Mount Prospect, serving a similar span of time?

HOW EFFECTIVE can an administrator be while serving such short terms of office?

What is this constant turnover doing to the village, while relative stability is maintained in the other departments of police, fire, public works, building and finance?

Will the next village manager be pressured and stalemated in his attempts to do his job by political manipulations?

Good administration isn't necessarily popular administration. But until politics can be lifted from the business of running a community, there will be a procession of persons like Barnett, coming here for a year and leaving again.

And the entire community will suffer from it, because in a small way it affects each resident.

Until a change is made, men like Barnett will be pushed like pawns until they leave. But they aren't pawns really. They are the victims of a system.

The City Beat

Unseen Part Of Your City

by JUDY BRANDES

Summer evenings are great for leisurely car rides around town. Judging from the number of cars on the streets in Rolling Meadows, many residents are out seeing the city in the evening hours just before dark.

For the enterprising resident who wants to learn more about his community, a drive through the streets in the southern section of the city would be an eye-opening and self-educating experience.

A zoning map of the city, easily obtained at city hall, shows large commercial, industrial and apartment complexes

turn onto Golf Road will take one by Greco-Rosemont, Chemplex and Western Electric.

These companies and their smaller neighbors are the unseen and little-known segment of the city which plays a great part in the city's economic well being.

Sales tax returns and assessed valuation are immediate benefits the city receives, but in a longer period, industry and commerce bring people to the community.

About a third of the panhandle is still undeveloped and the familiar rows of

farm produce in the fields run next to parking lots and warehouses. Most of the farm land has been bought and is in the blueprint stages of development, so new construction will fill the landscape for many months.

It is difficult for residents to think of the panhandle as part of their community. And though a drive through and around it may not change that attitude, it will certainly make them aware of the development going on in the area. And maybe they will realize how fortunate they are to be living in a community with such a large industrial economic base.

The Fence Post

'The Blame Must Be Shared'

Hello, people. Here I am, a teenager, utilizing Paddock's "Fence Post" column to express my feelings.

Yes, even though the summer has been doing a good job of keeping me busy, I feel that I must comment on Brad Brekke's recent article on "punks."

The reason I feel so strongly about this article is because I know the situation quite well, and because I know it so well, I also realize that Mr. Brekke is very close to 100 per cent correct.

Here I am, a 17-year old high school grad; I work nights, but I'm no hard guy. Of course, I don't claim to be, either. I'm myself, and I've got a whole lot of self-satisfaction to achieve everyday, but even so, I am still a teen.

That fact may help me understand "the punk problem!" just a bit better, or at least, since I am a kid, I'll be blunt and say the truth.

FIRST, AS Mr. Brekke really understated, maybe unknowingly, there really isn't a big "generation gap" that everyone talks about all the time. The only thing that does exist is an unwillingness to accept reality and to listen.

Why? Well, "the punks" DO use their youth as an excuse for almost everything, and the punks' parents don't seem to give a damn. If they did, there would probably be less punks. Yes, it's a "give and take" world, and our punks are too used to "taking."

Ever since I moved out here four years ago, I've always felt that I never really fit in. I never went to "the creek." I hate Randhurst, I dislike McDonald's food, and I don't do dope.

I emphasize "really," because some of my friends do dope, drink, etc. I just don't have the time or desire for that stuff. That might be part of the problem right there — time. Most of "the punks" sit on their rear end so much, they have no other course but trouble.

Here's the whole thing though — the blame MUST be shared. Yes, even though these punks don't give a damn and don't want to, their parents are partly at fault, too. Why?

WELL, THEY have spoiled "their poor little children" so much, and now they and everyone else are getting kicked for it.

Yes, how many kids get picked up for vandalism and the like and get brought home by the cops to their loving parents' cries — "Oh, officer, I'll watch him close, but I'm sure you've got the wrong kid." Afterwards, the parents complain that the cops are pickin' on the good kids, when they should be "down at the

creek cleaning up the dopers, drunks, vandals, etc."

Well, parents, your "sleet kids" ARE the dopers, the vandals, the drunks, and the like. You should know that by now. Of course, it's not all your fault — I mean, your kid had the choice when he was being spoiled. He could have either tried to work a little bit to gain some responsibility or keep sitting on his rear end. He made that mistake, not you.

THAT BRINGS me to the only point where I question Mr. Brekke's analysis: giving them a new teen center. I shun the thought because the kids may actually want it. Of course, Mr. Brekke may be right after all, since they're so spoiled now, one more time couldn't hurt, right? (cough) Treating that more seriously, Mr. Brekke seemed to think that a teen center would help by giving the punks "a place to go" to talk over their problems.

Well, I really doubt if it would help, since the "real punks" don't want to find solutions to their problems — it's easier for them to seek sympathy by using the old "youth or generation gap excuse."

And as TRAFFIC (a fantastic gathering of musicians) would say — "Forty Thousand Headmen couldn't make me change my mind."

Russ Sinkler
Class of 1970
Forest View H.S.

Values Were Real

Please accept my grateful thanks for the beautiful tribute to my late husband, Ted Smart, which appeared on your editorial page. His first job as a professional newsman, with Paddock, proved such a fortunate one, professionally and personally speaking.

May I add that in this present day, when the young often have such sensitivity to real values, this man's ideals and loyalties could stand his children's scrutiny to the end of his life.

Barbara Smart
Buffalo Grove

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

Eye on Arlington

Life And Times Of A Button Peddler

by JAMES VESELY

Zig Polowski the Button Man was getting excited.

"It's all in how you step off that line," he said, and he threw out his short arms and drew two lines in the air.

"When you make that first step and the music hits, you've got to pull the audience out of their seats and every judge out on the field has got to know it."

As he spoke there was the distant whine of bugles and 50 marching musicians walked onto the football field at Elk Grove High School.

Polowski turned away for a minute to sell a man one of his buttons. The buttons are square metal ones with a picture of a French nobleman on them and the name "The Cavaliers," a drum and bugle corps.

"Get yer new national champion buttons here," Zig called out.

"Get yer buttons here . . . get yer buttons here," Zig called out.

ZIG SHIFTS HIS eyes over to the next little table selling buttons. "Those guys are vendors, you know. They're here for the money. I don't get a penny out of this," he says. "All the money from the buttons goes to the corps."

Polowski let his eyes sweep over the large crowd watching the drum and bugle corps competition.

"Not a bad turnout," he says. "But not like Detroit when we took on the Killies from Racine."

"Those Killies, boy. They stepped off the line and everybody in the audience looked at one another. We knew they had it right then."

Polowski reaches over and picks up a travel schedule for the Chicago-based Cavaliers. There are nearly 40 performances for the group scheduled from April through September in places as far away

as Toronto and Casper, Wyoming.

"I'M NOT GOING TO Casper," Zig says. "I don't make no trip for just a one day competition, but I'll be in Miami in three weeks when we shoot for the national title."

Polowski and the boosters who support the Cavaliers sell buttons for the kids in the corps and travel with them and shout for them from the stands.

You see them fill the stadiums at marching and musical competitions everywhere. Some of them wear the jackets and insignia of their home town drum and bugle corps. Some of them, like Zig Polowski, stand for hour after hour behind a little card table selling buttons for 50 cents apiece.

"Get yer new national champion buttons here . . ."

Polowski is talking to one man and eyeing the unit now performing under

the lights at Elk Grove High School. His glance takes in the dazzling confusion of uniforms and polished brass instruments and drums.

"NOT BAD," he says, "but that corps had better watch those penalties. I remember once in Jersey we won the national title and we lost it. We had the whole show but we got penalized one point because the kid with the American flag let somebody else get ahead of him. It was a shame but that's why the competition is tough."

Zig Polowski is smiling now as he speaks. He is looking up out of his horn-rimmed glasses and he is caught up in the musical and marching battles that he has seen.

"I been following the corps for six years," he says. "There's nothing like it."

"Get yer champion buttons here . . ."



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

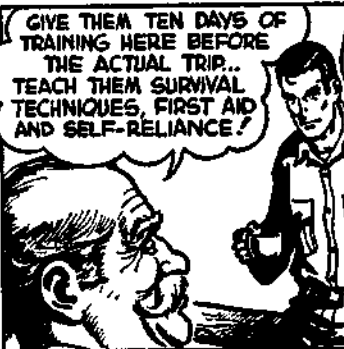
By Roger Bollen



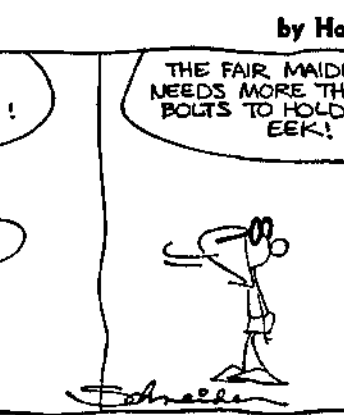
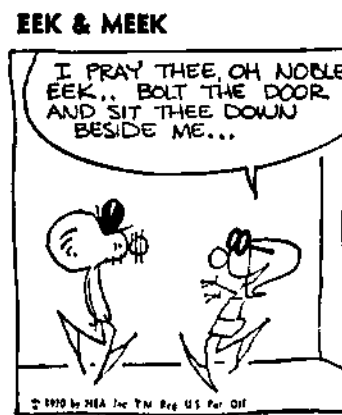
SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL

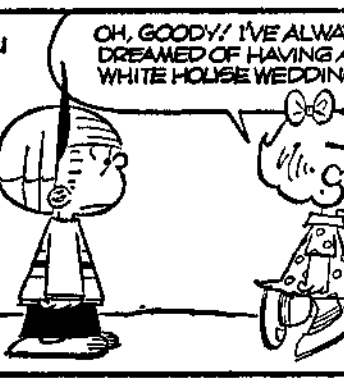
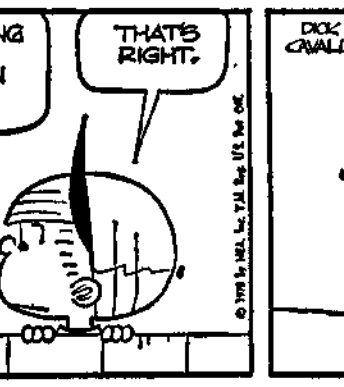


by Ed Dodd



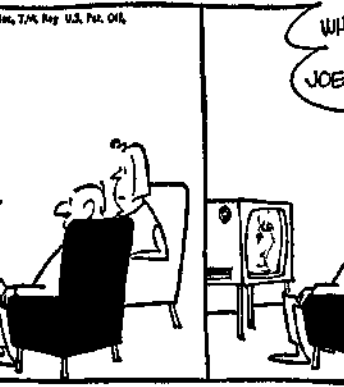
by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



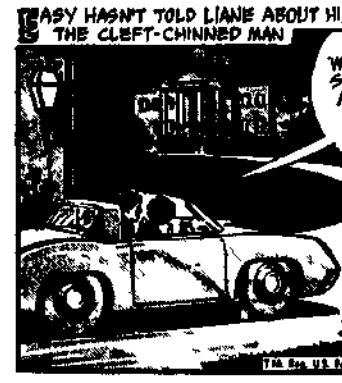
by Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

CAPTAIN EASY



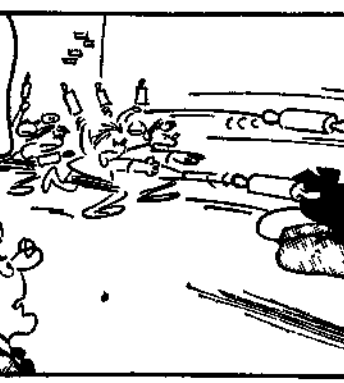
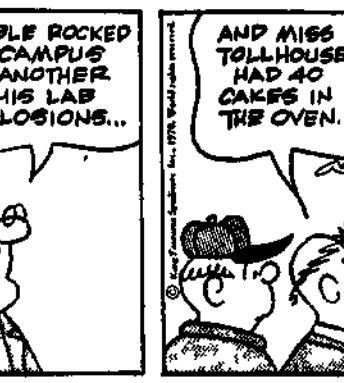
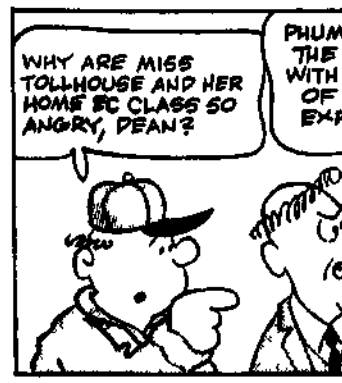
by Crooks & Lawrence



THE LITTLE WOMAN



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21	APR. 20	MAY 21	JUNE 21	JULY 23	AUG. 23	SEPT. 23	OCT. 23	NOV. 21	DEC. 22	JAN. 20	FEB. 19
17-22-35-45	1-5-10-31	7-12-20-46	33-43-54-62	2-11-25-39	21-26-37-42	4-18-29-34	38-47-51-57	6-19-24-40	8-9-15-28	3-14-16-23	13-27-36-44
59-65-83-90	49-60-73	53-70-80-88	63-76-79-89	58-61-75	67-71-84-86	48-50-68	69-72-78	56-64-82-87	30-55-66	32-41-81-85	52-74-77

1 Someone's 31 Cancel 61 A
2 Change 32 Home 62 To
3 Stay 33 Restrain 63 Disregard
4 Expect 34 And 64 Return
5 Going 35 To 65 Your
6 Cupid 36 Your 66 Friends
7 Laugh 37 May 67 You
8 Your 38 Pays 68 Today
9 Charming 39 Would 69 To
10 To 40 You 70 A
11 Of 41 Base 71 Into
12 Difficulties 42 Inveigle 72 Aged
13 Just 43 The 73 Out
14 Close 44 Nose 74 The
15 Personality 45 Issues 75 Lot
16 To 46 And 76 Rights
17 Give 47 To 77 Grindstone
18 Friendly 48 Welcome 78 Persons
19 Dotes 49 Of 79 Of
20 Off 50 News 80 Cheerful
21 Crafty 51 Be 81 If
22 Attention 52 To 82 Affectionate
23 Your 53 Create 83 Associates
24 On 54 Urge 84 Unpleasant
25 Scenery 55 New 85 Possible
26 Friend 56 So 86 Tasks
27 Keep 57 Kind 87 Gestures
28 Attracts 58 Help 88 Atmosphere
29 Tidings 59 Affecting 89 Competitors
30 Interesting 60 Back 90 Now

Good Adverse Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Mailbox opening	2. Soviet republic (abbr.)
5. Cinch (sl.)	3. All right (sl.)
9. Claim marker	4. General meaning
10. Yogi	5. Baseball statistic (abbr.)
12. Eucharist plates	6. Dike country (abbr.)
14. Haircut	7. Attire
15. Time of day (abbr.)	8. First-rate
16. Japanese port	9. Resort
18. European capital	11. Wine receptacles
20. Affirmative	13. Pass-over
21. Gourd fruit	17. River (Ger.)
22. Footlike part	19. Mimic
24. Arduous journeys	21. Bar-num's initials
26. Firearm	23. Pal
30. Naval officer (abbr.)	25. Snooty person
32. Eireann	27. Distant
33. Wrong	28. Heeds
36. Not us	29. Letter
38. Scriptures (2 vds.)	31. Traffic com-mand
40. Weekday (abbr.)	33. Eye
42. Beaut (sl.)	34. Entangles
43. Bands of lions	35. Page number
45. "Adam Bede" author	
47. Tea biscuit	
48. Mediocre	
49. Supplements	

Yesterday's Answer

37. Quadruped
39. Pairs
41. Function
44. Fawn's mother
46. Preposition

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
MSD TLMLJD FATBLDAEDV MSD
WJDVDAM ZLVM NV KLES NV MSD
WNVM.—TJFDHJFES AFDMYVESD
Yesterday's Cryptogram: SOME PEOPLE ARE TOO POLITE TO BE UP TO ANY GOOD.—KIN HUBBARD
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



TO THE CHAMPS. The large traveling trophy may find a new home this week, but the River Trails Park District now has a plaque designating their championship in the 1969 Paddock Olympics.

Action Begins

Nine Events in Paddock Olympics

by JIM COOK

An estimated 1,400 youngsters will be vying for 750 ribbons today and tomorrow as the 4th Annual Paddock Olympics get underway. The site of this year's competition is the spacious grounds of both the Community Park Grounds and the Palatine High School Campus.

Bidding for this season's large traveling trophy are representative park districts from Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Roselle, Salt Creek, Schaumburg and defending champion River Trails.

A variety of nine separate events will be open to youngsters between the ages of 8-13 with separate competition for each bracket.

Paddock Olympic Director Duane Hesimer says all systems are go and even the weatherman has promised to cooperate. If rain should interrupt, however, the Olympics will be pushed up to tomorrow.

PADDOCK OLYMPIC SCHEDULE

TODAY'S EVENTS

Broad Jump

9 a.m., 8 year old boys, 8 year old girls; 10 a.m., 9 year old boys, 9 year old girls; 11 a.m., 10 year old boys, 10 year old girls; 1 p.m. 11 year old boys, 11 year old girls; 2 p.m., 12 year old boys, 12 year old girls; 3 p.m., 13 year old boys, 13 year old girls.

50 YARD DASH

3 p.m., 8 year old boys, 8 year old girls; 9 a.m. 9 year old boys, 9 year old girls; 10 a.m., 10 year old boys, 10 year old girls; 11 a.m. 11 year old boys, 11 year old girls; 1 p.m. 12 year old boys, 12 year old girls; 2 p.m., 13 year old boys, 13 year old girls.

Softball Throw

3 p.m.; 8 year old boys, 8 year old girls; 2 p.m., 9 year old boys, 9 year old girls; 9 a.m. 10 year old boys, 10 year old girls; 10 a.m., 11 year old boys, 11 year old girls; 11 a.m., 12 year old boys, 12 year old girls; 12 noon, 13 year old boys, 13 year old girls.

Kickball

1 p.m., 8 year old boys, 8 year old girls; 2 p.m. 9 year old boys, 9 year old girls.

girls; 3 p.m., 10 year old boys, 10 year old girls; 9 a.m., 11 year old boys, 11 year old girls; 10 a.m., 12 year old boys, 12 year old girls; 11 a.m., 13 year old boys, 13 year old girls.

Palatine vs. Elk Grove 9 a.m. at diamond No. 1; Hoffman Estates vs. Rolling Meadows 9 a.m. at diamond No. 2; Arlington Heights vs. River Trails 9 a.m. at diamond No. 3; Mount Prospect vs. Hanover Park 9 a.m. at diamond No. 4; and Roselle vs. Schaumburg 9 a.m. at diamond No. 5.

Team Softball

Girls 10-11

Salt Creek vs. Hoffman Estates 10:30 a.m. at diamond No. 1; Elk Grove vs. Rolling Meadows 10:30 a.m. at diamond No. 2; Mount Prospect vs. Roselle 10:30 a.m. at diamond No. 3; River Trails vs. Schaumburg 10:30 a.m. at diamond No. 4; Arlington Heights vs. Hanover Park 10:30 at diamond No. 5.

Boys 12-13

Rolling Meadows vs. Palatine 1 p.m. diamond No. 1; Hoffman Estates vs. Salt Creek 1 p.m. at diamond No. 2; Hanover

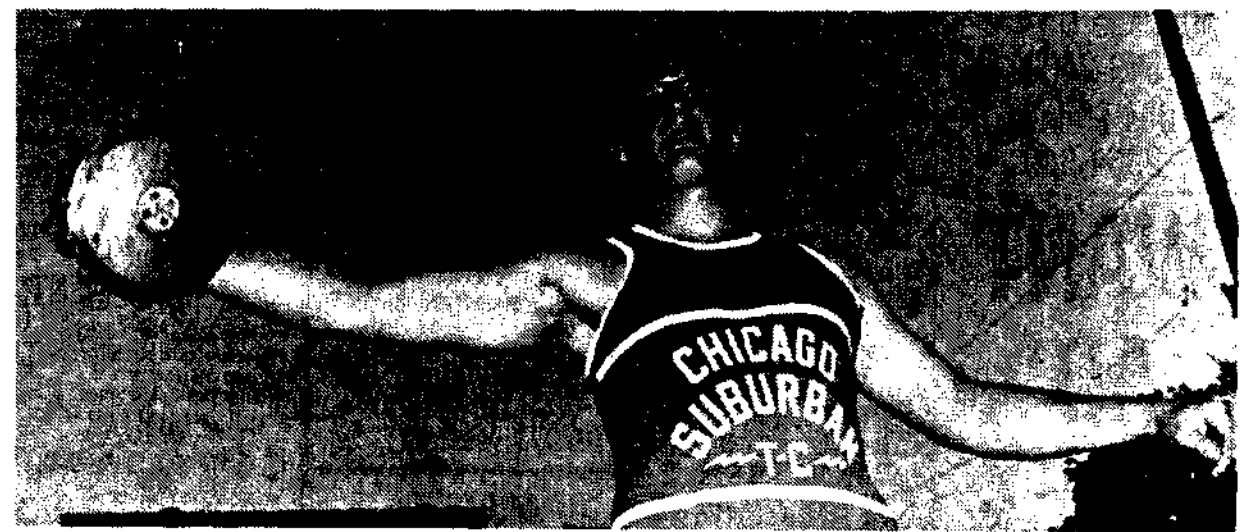
Park vs. River Trails 1 p.m. at diamond No. 3; Arlington Heights vs. Schaumburg 1 p.m. at diamond No. 4; Mount Prospect vs. Roselle 1 p.m. at diamond No. 5.

Boys 10-11

Palatine vs. Hoffman Estates 2:30 p.m. at diamond No. 1; Elk Grove vs. Salt Creek 2:30 p.m. at diamond No. 2; River Trails vs. Arlington Heights 2:30 at diamond No. 3; Roselle vs. Hanover Park 2:30 p.m. at diamond No. 4; and Schaumburg vs. Mount Prospect 2:30 p.m. at diamond No. 5.

Dial 394-1700

For Legion Highlights...



DISCUS DANDY. Palatine High product Henry Schniepp, one of the ranking discus men in Illinois schoolboy ranks last spring, is working in his specialty for the Chicago Suburban Track Club in tour of Germany. The club will return Aug. 10 after a month in Germany.

Lions Dip to .500 Before Flashing to Tourney Wins

The Logan Square Lions dropped to the .500 mark for awhile in their overall record with a pair of losses and a tie in non-league action.

Lions lost to Glenview and Hersey but came back to tie Rockford.

Then on Saturday and Sunday they rebounded with a pair of crucial Ninth District Tournament wins to make their season record stand at 24-22-4.

Last Tuesday's 4-2 loss at the Glenbrook South High School diamond was attributed to four errors which allowed the Lions' hosts to register three out of four of its runs.

In the first inning, Glenview pushed across a pair with the help of a walk, single and error.

Then in the third the Logan Square defense fell apart as three miscues were committed with one run scoring.

Finally in the fifth the hosts iced the victory as Mike O'Donnell, the Lions' pitcher, lost control. After giving up a single, he issued three passes with the last one forcing in the tally.

The Lions trailed throughout the contest. They scored once in the second and again in the sixth, but that was all they could muster.

The second inning saw Coach Larry Nomellini's boys hammer the opposition for three hits but only one run came out of the hitting binge. Mark Rossi opened the inning with a single and went to second on a wild pitch and to third on a passed ball. After one out, Dick Drolet singled him home. Bill Hake also singled but it was wasted.

In the sixth the Lions scored without a

hit. Rossi walked and moved all the way around and scored on three wild pitches.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Logan Square010 001 0-2-7-4
Glenview201 010 x-4-4-1

THE LIONS FACED Hersey High School's summer league team on Wednesday at the Huskies' diamond and fell by the lopsided score of 9-0.

Hersey jumped on starter Ken Martin, and reliever Steve Snyder for 12 hits including a four-run third inning.

Again it was mainly the Lions' poor fielding that led to the disaster. In all they committed six errors with all figuring in the Hersey scoring.

Pounding out extra base hits for the Huskies were Ken Morales with a triple and Jim Quade with a double.

The closest the Lions came to scoring was in the seventh inning when Rossi reached third on a single, stolen base and error. But the Hersey pitching was

just too tough as the next two Lions fanned to end the game.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Logan Square000 000 0-0-3-6
Hersey204 201 x-9-12-2

LOGAN SQUARE jumped out in front of Rockford in a game played at the St. Viator diamond on Thursday, but the Lions just couldn't hold the lead and finished with a 2-2 tie after six innings.

Martin scored in the first inning on a single, wild pitch and a run-scoring single by O'Donnell.

But Rockford came back in the second with a pair of runs with the help of a triple and a single off Lion starter Mike Pettenuzzo.

In the fourth inning, Pettenuzzo walked, moved around on a wild pitch and a single by Mike Garbus.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Rockford020 000-2-3-0
Logan Square100 100-2-6-1

THE BEST IN Sports

Bob's Market Undisputed Greenbrier Softball Champ

Bob's Market, after winning both halves, is the undisputed champion of the Greenbrier Softball League of Arlington Heights.

Nelson Realtors took second place in the overall standings after finishing as runnerup in the second half and defeating Martinique Coiffures, which was second in the first half, in a playoff.

Jerome Keller, retiring president, says: "I wish to thank all of the sponsors who took part in the league. I also want to thank the complete staff of managers and coaches who gave so much of their time to help the boys become better baseball players and more important, install better sportsmanship in them. To Bruce Stutson and his league of forgotten men, the umpires, my deepest

gratitude for a job very well done. As was found out, a game can be played without a manager or coach or some of the boys, but it cannot be played without an umpire.

"Finally, I want to thank each and every one of the boys for coming out and playing the game so earnestly. I hope all of you had fun and I hope to see you next year."

Second half final standings:

Bob's Market14
Nelson Realtor12
Barnaby's8
Park-It Market6
Martinique Coiffures6
Meyer Bros. Dairy4
Northgate Pharmacy4
Beisler Insurance2

Ninth District Tournament Box Scores

WHEELING (3)					DES PLAINES (5)				
AB	R	H	E	R	AB	R	H	E	R
Wiesen, cf	4	1	0	0	Fleischardt, lf	4	0	1	0
Schwartz, 2b	3	1	0	0	Olson, ss	3	1	0	0
Day, p	2	0	1	3	May, 2b	3	2	1	0
Sheridan, 3b	3	0	1	0	Chapman, c	3	0	0	0
Lundquist, 1b	4	0	0	0	Cavallero, c	4	1	2	1
P. Elisco, lf	4	0	1	0	Losch, 3b	3	0	1	0
Baker, ss	3b	3	0	0	Ristau, 2b	4	0	0	0
D. Elisco, c	0	0	0	0	Koontopp, rf	1b	0	0	0
Jarzewski, p	4	0	0	0	Tranbuck, p	4	0	0	0
Solomon, rf	4	0	0	0	Hollywood, p	3	0	0	0
33 3 5					29 6 7				

SCORE BY INNINGS

Wheeling008 000 000-3-5-3
Des Plaines400 001 000-5-7-2
RBI - Day, Sheridan (2), Cavallero (2), Losch, 2B - P. Elisco 3B - May, HR - None, SB - Galindo, E - D. Elisco, Wiesen, Day, May, Olson, DP - Wheeling, LOB - Wheeling 8, Des Plaines 5.

PITCHING SUMMARY

Day (L)IP 3.2 EER BB SO
Jarzewski (W)7 2/3 4 1 2 7
Hollywood (W)5 5 3 3 6

PALATINE (6)

AB	R	H	E	R	AB	R	H	E	R
Lehnert, 2b	4	0	0	0	Martin, lf	5	2	2	2
Kolze, 2b	4	0	1	0	Snyder, cf	3	0	0	0
Lillibridge, rf	2	0	0	0	O'Donnell, p	3	0	0	0
Purcell, c	4	0	0	0	Golden, c	4	0	1	0
Huebner, cf	4	0	0	0	Rossi, ss	3	0	0	0
Eberle, 1b	3	0	1	0	Pettenuzzo, 2b	3	0	1	0
Jarzewski, p	4	0	0	0	Garbus, ss	4	1	1	0
J. Barnbrick, ss	1	0	0	0	Drolet, 3b	4	1	1	0
Wicklund, p	2	0	0	0	Garbus, rf	3	1	2	0
Knotek, p	0	0	0	0	32 6 8				

SCORE BY INNINGS

Palatine000 000 000-0
Logan Square004 010 100-6
RBI - Martin (2), O'Donnell, Golden, 2B - None, SB - Martin, HR - None, SB - O'Donnell, E - Rossi, Garbus, Eberle, Kolze, LOB - Palatine 7, Logan Square 7.

PITCHING SUMMARY

Pettenuzzo (WP)IP 5 2 0 EER BB SO
Wicklund (LP)7 7 6 4 2 8
Knotek1 1 0 0 1 0

Hoffman 59ers Golf Leaders' Margin Narrowed To Four

Hoffman Liquors, still in first place, had its margin narrowed by its three closest pursuers after last week's action in the Hoffman Estates 59ers Ladies Golf League.

Matches last week were very competitive. Twinbrook V&S Hardware pulled within four points of the lead with an 8-6 victory over Quindan & Tyson. Third-place Vermiglio's Marathon Service also stayed in a contending position with an 8-6 triumph over The Clothesbasket.

In the other contest, Roselle State Bank surprised the leading Liquors team, defeating them 9-5.

Ginny Dilger won low gross honors with a 2, while Nell Robb took low net with 28.

In traveling pin competition, Jerri Urban finished first, Joy Reynolds second, Nell Robb third and Shirley Griffith and Inez Casper in a tie for fourth.

In the second half of the season, the ladies have changed to a more challenging nine-hole course at their regular playing site, Golden Acres Country Club. It has four more water holes and many more hazards.

Team Standings:

Twinbrook Hdwr60%
Vermiglio's Marathon65%
Quindan & Tyson Rlts60
Roselle State Bank50%
The Clothesbasket29%

Grid Candidate

John Thomas of Palatine is a center candidate on the Wisconsin State University at Whitewater football team.

Thomas, a 5-11, 195-pounder, was a two-year letterman and co-captain as a senior.

Arlington Heights PD Swim Team Sinks Niles

by TOM ROWE

Sparked by nine triple winners, the Arlington Heights Park District swim team under the direction of head coach Don Andersen, posted a thrilling 277-265 win over a spirited Niles squad last Wednesday evening, to record their third league triumph against only one defeat.

The outcome of the meet was not decided until the final relay was concluded when the 15 and over boys' 400 yard foursome of Tom Gallagher, Tom Rowe, Steve Jurco and Dave Takata coasted home a full two lengths ahead of the competition to give the visitors the well deserved victory.

The usually potent Arlington divers found it difficult to break into the scoring column against the powerful Niles athletes as the best Arlington finish was tie for first place in the 14 and under girls event by Jill Wehrmeister. Jeff Thieman, a constant threat to all on the boards, had to settle for second as he was nosed out by a Niles man by less than two points in the 15 and over mixed diving.

The two teams split the early freestyle relay races, but Arlington picked up the much needed points in the individual freestyle events, copping seven blue ribbons of the next 11 races to surge back into the lead.

Possibly the best performance all evening was turned in by 15 and over stand-out Steve Jurco in the 200-yard freestyle as his clocking of 1:56.3 is one of the fastest ever recorded in the area.

Barb Volden collected her first of three gold medals of the night in the 13 and 14 girls 100-yard freestyle. Rick Cook, Christine Takata, Cheryl Takata and Mark Markwell also picked up their initial first place finishes and each came back later on to register a pair of additional triumphs to become members of the elite triple winners' bracket.

Fifteen and over tanker Tom Rowe recorded his second of four victories in the 100-yard freestyle race, nipping teammate Jurco by a mere .2 second.

Cheryl Takata, Judy Weber, Gary Stark, and Christine Takata continued the team's winning ways with hard

earned wins in the breaststroke races as did Barb Dalton, Phil O'Kane, Jan Takata, Mike Nitch, Kathy Dalton and Norb Polacek.

The individual medley races found standouts Cheryl Takata, Jan Takata, Charlie Dunn, Mark Markwell and Steve Jurco all stroking in for easy wins while the backstroke competition found Barb Dalton, Chris Prinslow, Barb Volden, Charlie Dunn, and Tom Gallagher notching triumphs.

Niles began to close the gap during the butterfly events as Arlington could only scratch together a pair of wins out of the 10 races, giving the Niles' fans a bright look for a comeback. This high spirit was soon abolished by the Arlington freestyle relay groups who rallied from behind to grab the lead and hang on for the victory.

Arlington will wind up their dual meet season Wednesday night when they host the powerful Barrington team at Pioneer Park. The diving competition will begin at 6:15 at Olympic Park while the swimming will start at 7 p.m.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

(Continued from Previous Page)



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Ideal starter home. 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 car garage, built-in oven, range, wall to wall carpeting and central air-conditioning. Short distance to commuter train. Only \$23,500 with small, small down payment.

Real Estate, Houses
SUBURBAN
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Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Gary Ave.
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BY OWNER
Exc. neighborhood, schools close by, Hoffman Estates, 4 bdrm Cape Cod, 2 full baths, new crptg., 2 car atchd. gar. Will consider FHA \$31,900. 894-4931 after 5 p.m.

Real Estate, Houses
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Real Estate, Houses
ELGIN, 6 minutes west. New 4 bdrm. ranch, 2 full baths, basement, heated garage. 365'x137' lot. Private owner. \$38,000. 725-1222

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ELK GROVE, Colonial, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, carpet, drapes, built-in extras \$39,900. 439-0966

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 bdrm Cape Cod, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, rec. room, owner. 394-0207

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OFFICE SPACE
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5,000 sq. ft. Office & Shop or Engineering space. Modern 1 story air cond., ample parking, carpeted & paneled Office space w/drapes.

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FOR LEASE
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OFFICE SPACE
Suitable for Laboratory, general office, research, etc.
Near Arlington Park

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New 4 story deluxe office buildings. 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. available. Immediate occupancy. Carpeting, drapes, decorated to suit. Secretarial and answering service available.

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ONE LEVEL OR SPLIT LEVEL
APARTMENTS \$190-\$195
Includes:
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NEW APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
• Largest apt. in town
• Twin elevators
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• Spacious, some split level
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• Pvc balconies, ample pkg.
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1 blk. E. of Rand Rd, Rt. 12, 1 blk. N. of Central Rd, enter from Central.

Hoffman Estates — 3 bdrms, 1st flr. newly decor. yrd, htd. util \$185 (P 108)
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CENTRAL DES PLAINES
One bedroom apts. \$140
Available Aug. & Oct.
ADULTS NO PETS.
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2 BEDROOM — 2 BATH
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Central heat & air cond., Carpeting, Drapery rods, Master TV, Frigidaire range & refrigerator, dishwasher, Disposal, Storage, Laundry, Security features, plus a heated swimming pool
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 Bdrms. — \$185
2 Bdrms. — \$220
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Furnished Models Open Daily 10 to 8
Or call for appointment Euclid Lake to River Rd. North on Rt. 4 1/2 mile to Old Willow Rd & 2 bks to models
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In Mount Prospect's finest area
1-2 Bedroom Apts. from \$189 month
Walk to shopping, 24 hr security, protection, Olympic size pool, wall to wall carpeting, soundproof construction.

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\$160 & up
CL 9-2138 239-5115

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Hanover Park — 3 bdrms, 1st flr. Ch-OK Carpt yrd, priv. prkg. \$215 htd. (P 107)
BEST-WAY REALTY 837-5533
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Large, modern 2 bdrms. apt. Residential location, near trains & stores. Adults only, no pets. Only \$175/mo
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Elgin, 2 bdrms flat Ch-OK newly decor. \$90. (O-102)
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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

For Rent, Apartments

Elgin — 8 rms, Ch-OK, enc. porch, yrd, \$165 htd. (P 108)
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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

ADDISON
Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrig. & heat. \$170 per month. August 1st occupancy. 435 Green Oaks, 543-6170

Elgin — 5 rm. flat, Ch-OK, newly decor. yrd., \$150 htd. (O-101)
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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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WHITTING 2 bedroom apt All utilities except electricity. No pets. Call George at 537-8917
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PALATINE new large 2 bdrms separate dining room heated full size garage, private balcony Near train No pets \$180 547-9070

SHILLER 2 bedroom apartment Make terms \$200 month Hoffman Estates 882-5887 after 6 August 1st
NEW clean unfurnished 2 room kitchenette apartment in Ontario with Call George at 537-8917

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS modern 3 bdrms full bath appliances A/C \$158-2200

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ROSLIN 2 bedroom deluxe apartment 9460 Glenlake 8185-1700

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DIX PLAINES — furnished apartment one and two bedroom \$100 — \$240 255-6365

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WILL sublease or share 3 bdrms full bath full kitchen full laundry full storage, full parking 541-2100

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1 ROOM furnished cottage 2258 Westview (1/2 block North of Touhy) days
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MT PROSPECT, August & September occupancy, 1 & 2 bdrms apt. stove, refrig, heat, air/cond. No pets \$180 & \$175 Owner 437-3300
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SUBLET Buffalo Grove 2 bdrms. paneled dining room, carpeting pool CL 3-3481
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ELK GROVE 1 bedroom apt \$180 Call 766-6987

ADDITION — 2 bdrms, deluxe apts \$180 & \$170 255-5123
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Good potential. Salary \$500+. NW suburb. COME IN TODAY 298-5051 O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL DICTAPHONE SECY IN SKOKIE AAA company needs 2 top caliber girls for data processing and personnel. Positions are open due to promotion. MULLINS & ASSOC. 392-2525 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect	'FORD' 100% FREE Call 437-5090 1720 ALGONQUIN Rt. 62 at Busse & Dempster The Convenient Office Center ELK GROVE-BENSENVILLE Adv. Sales Promotion \$600 Customer Service Variety \$475 1-Girl Office No Steno \$563 Lile Secretarial New Bldg \$550 File, Keep Record, lile type \$455 WHEELING Bkpr. Secy Nice ofc \$650 Reception General ofc \$475 Secretary to VP New Ofc \$650 Train-Accounting \$455 ARLINGTON-PALATINE Dictaphone Secy. New Bldg \$525 4 keypunch operators \$520 Assist ofc Supervisor \$475 Phone & general office \$483 SCHAUMBURG Reception Girl Friday \$525 Girl Friday to mktg mgr \$525 General office & Phones \$450 Mt. Prospect-Rolling M. Secy for Famous Builder \$625 Lile Secretarial New ofc \$550 Phone & Customer Contact \$425 Key punch Operators \$520 Recept. Real Estate Ofc \$450 DES PLAINES Exec. secy to President \$700 Radio & TV Production \$700 Sale Promo Pub Relations \$650 Variety, Phone O'Hare \$500	LIKE FIGURES? \$500 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2525 Help Wanted - Female PASTE-UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING PART TIME EVENINGS All new dept. needs experienced help Mon. and Tues. evenings from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Please call for appointment. PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Hts., Ill. Call Bill Schoepke 394-2300 BINDERY COLLATING Immediate openings for women interested in light collating, assembling & packaging cuties. Prefer hours of 7 to 4. Pleasant surroundings in new plant. Call 956-0500: Mr. Slater INLAND LITHOGRAPH CO. 1201 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village REGISTERED NURSE 5 days no weekends 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Expanding medical clinic in Elk Grove Village, moving into new quarters Sept. 1. Call Miss Day 439-3232 TELLERS EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. Get a head start on the Fall stampede for choice positions. We need tellers for our new drive-in facility. We offer many employee benefits including profit sharing. MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK "The Enjoyable Bank" MRS. KOKES, 259-4000 An equal opportunity employer GENERAL OFFICE For manufacturer rep's office. Short hand not necessary. Knowledge of transcribing equipment or we will train. Loop location, possibility of move to O'Hare area after January 1st. Call for appt. Mr. Aylor, 922-2256 INJECTION MOLDING Light factory work. Experienced, 3rd shift, 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. Paid insurance. Many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village. ELMAR PLASTICS 935 Lee St. 439-0930 PAYROLL CLERK With standard cost background. Pleasant working conditions and many fringe benefits. THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO. 301 W. Hintz Rd. Wheeling, Illinois 537-1800 Bookkeeper PART TIME Experienced thru trial balance, insurance, tax. Phone 289-2100. OFFICE GIRL Typing, filing. Pleasant surroundings, all benefits. Addison. Call 543-7940. Mr. Staley. GENERAL OFFICE Fast growing company in NW Suburbs needs girl for general office work. Call 587-3550. Ask for Miss Flynn. EVENINGS FREE??? World's largest toy distributor needs housewives to sell toys Aug.-Dec. Playhouse Co., Inc. No cash investments - we train. Details without obligation - call 984-6124 436-7833 RECEPTION-PHONES PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER Our office - Arlington Hts. will train sales-type woman. Can earn \$2-12,000. Sheets Empl., 392-6108.	BEN FRANKLIN NEEDS SECRETARIES If you are a career minded gal looking for an interesting, challenging and diversified spot, we would like to talk with you. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Our Real Estate and Marketing Vice President has a responsible position available for a mature experienced secretary. Stable work background a must - typing 60 to 70 wpm - shorthand 120 wpm, plus ability to handle executives. SECRETARY Excellent opportunity for mature gal as secretary to our Accounting Systems Manager. Good typing and shorthand skills plus stable work background. Interesting position for a gal who enjoys detail. JR. SECRETARY Good typing skills - light shorthand. Excellent opportunity for gal in our fast moving Merchandising Department as secretary to a Buyer. In addition to an excellent starting salary, we can offer many attractive "big company" benefits. For Interview Appointment Call DOROTHY SISON, 289-2261, Ext. 211 BEN FRANKLIN Division of City Products Corporation WOLF AND OAKTON DES PLAINES An Equal Opportunity Employer SECRETARIES Due to our continued growth, STP CORPORATION 125 Oakton Street Des Plaines NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY currently has a couple of openings for capable "Girl-Fridays." If you have a minimum of 5 years experience with shorthand skill of 100 WPM plus and typing of 60 WPM plus, you may qualify. Contact Mr. Franzen - 286-1142 to arrange for an appointment. STP CORPORATION Des Plaines WOMEN \$2.25 PER HOUR TO START NILES - ROSEMONT - DES PLAINES NORTHFIELD - MELROSE PARK CAFETERIA COUNTER SERVERS 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. CALL MISS OLZAK 235-9100 WOMEN 1st, 2nd, & 3rd Shifts H.S. & College temp. help Also perm. employment Light clean work in plastics. Inspecting, packaging. Pleasant atmosphere & many company benefits. Plant moving to Schaumburg area EXACT PACKAGING INC. 629 W. Northwest Hwy. Barrington 381-6368 OUR SALES OFFICE IS ONE GIRL SHORT Permanent position, no shorthand, good starting salary, with no age limitations. If you type 50 wpm on new IBM electric, and have general office experience, you're our girl. Call Mr. McCoy or Mr. Kohn. 446-8804. DIVERSIFIED PRODUCTS CORP. 2- GENERAL OFFICE -2 • Interesting position for an experienced typist who can take shorthand or handle a dictaphone. • Good typist who has some figure aptitude. Work varied and interesting. • 2 weeks paid vacation • Pension & profit sharing • Paid hospitalization • 7 paid holidays Great Lakes Car Distributors Elk Grove Village, 439-6000 SECRETARY If you are interested in working with people of different states and countries and you have a good personality and have a drive to work in sales dept., we need you. Shorthand a must. Excellent company benefits. Hours 8-4 p.m. with 1 hour lunch and employee discount on all products. Call or apply in person. PANASONIC 363 N. 3rd Avenue Des Plaines 299-7171	

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

Take a letter

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR SECRETARIES

MINIMUM OF 3 YEARS EXP.

These positions offer you such outstanding benefits as:

- EXCELLENT SALARIES
- LIFE INSURANCE
- HOSPITALIZATION
- LONG TERM DISABILITY INSURANCE
- PENSION PLAN
- TUITION REIMBURSEMENT
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- AND OTHERS

Stop in or call: Corp. Personnel Office — VA 4-1155, Ext. 696

uop

Universal Oil Products Company
30 Algonquin Road • Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
(Corner Mt. Prospect & Algonquin Roads).
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Day shift. Alpha & numeric. Small congenial department. Requires 6 months to 2 years experience.

CLERK TYPISTS

Typing & figure report work in our business research department.

- 9 Paid Holidays
- Air Cond. Offices
- Paid Vacation

NUMEROUS OTHER BENEFITS

CLOSE TO BUS & NORTH WESTERN TRAIN

CALL MRS. WILSON AT 775-2550

SQUARE D COMPANY

206 S. Northwest Hwy. Park Ridge
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Excellent opportunity for a full time girl in our Des Plaines office. We will train you to take classified ads, handle circulation problems and relieve our receptionist. Must type. Full fringe benefits and profit sharing program.

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL MARION PHILIPS 394-2300

Order Clerk

To process orders received by mail and/or by telephone. Must have legible handwriting and telephone capabilities.

Call Mr. Franzen 296-1142

STP CORPORATION

125 Oakton St. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

Registered Nurses

Immediate full or part time openings for staff nurses on days, evenings or nights. Excellent salary and benefit program.

Apply in person

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS

Senior Skills

Must be available year-round. Short term. Elk Grove temp. assignment.

824-9156

Clerk Typist

Pleasant surroundings, new warehouse and sales office located in Elk Grove Village. Permanent position with old established co. Excellent benefits.

KENNEY DRAPEY HARDWARE

437-4500

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman for office work, must have bookkeeping, accounts receivable and typing experience. Salary comm. Elk Grove area.

Call Dee 438-4511

SECRETARY

Full time. General office duties. Lite typing & filing.

ACE PECAN CO.

2008 Lumt Elk Grove
438-3550

PARTICULAR WOMEN

Can work in refined atmosphere full or part time and earn excellent income. Call Miss Janis between 1 and 5 daily to see if you qualify.

298-3728

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Experienced 000 and 000 alpha and numeric. Day and night shift.

437-1770

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman for office work, must have bookkeeping, accounts receivable and typing experience. Salary comm. Elk Grove area.

Call Dee 438-4511

SECRETARY

Full time. General office duties. Lite typing & filing.

ACE PECAN CO.

2008 Lumt Elk Grove
438-3550

BILLING-TYPIST

Must type 50 wpm. and like to work with figures. You will be responsible for typing customers orders and invoices.

You will have a good salary, free life insurance, health insurance & other benefits.

This is a full time position but we will consider someone who wants to work for only 2 months.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW 773-2020

Hammer Cutler Inc.

1349 Bryn Mawr Itasca
An equal opportunity employer

IMCO

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Position requires a girl with figure aptitude, knowledge of o.c. machines, and lite typing; no shorthand required. Varied duties including responsibility with telephone.

Call or apply in person

Imco Container Co.

1500 W. Bryn Mawr Itasca, Illinois
773-2900

BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening for experienced bookkeeper capable of general ledger posting, maintaining sales journals, reconciling bank statements, preparing schedules of fixed assets, & analyzing receivables and payables. 37 1/2 hrs. per week. Full company benefits. Call Ray Skiera 356-2700.

CENTEX-WINSTON CORP.

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill.

TYPIST

Full or Part time

Experienced typist wanted for interesting job. Typing and handling salt delivery dept. Opportunity to learn to operate automatic flexowriter.

Pleasant, congenial air-conditioned office. Call Mrs. Cole. 437-9400.

RAIN SOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1550 E. Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Must be able to type. Pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits.

THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hinz Rd. Wheeling, Illinois 60090

GAL FRIDAY

Dependable, for one girl office in Des Plaines. Light shorthand, 35 hour week, benefits.

298-6150

FACTORY

Operate various machines and clean quiet plant. Age 25 to 45. Need good eye sight. We provide liberal benefits and steady advancement. Start at \$2.58 an hour. Permanent full time. Hours 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on similar.

MOSS TYPE

150 Scott St. Elk Grove Village
437-1300

Saleswomen

Wig Boutique

WEAR WIGS?

Why not sell them? We Will Train

Full time openings, available in our wig boutique in our North Suburban store. Some selling experience desirable.

Please call Mrs. Cohn HA 7-9000 ext 243

Maurice L. Rothschild

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR

We have immediate openings available for sewing machine operators on our second shift, 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Good starting salary, automatic increases, and many company paid benefits. Apply:

COACH & CAR EQUIPMENT

1051 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village

FIGURE CLERK

Opening in payroll dept. for bright girl who likes working with numbers. Will use calculator to figure efficiency & earned incentives. Pleasant working conditions in small friendly office. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact: Mrs. Season at SELASTOMER CHICAGO INC. 245 E. Green St. 595-8200

BOOKKEEPER

Will train bookkeeper. 37 hr. per wk. Free hospital insurance.

Call Mr. Jensen 824-8101

DES PLAINES TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

1223 Oakton St. Des Plaines

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We have an immediate opening for an experienced operator. Salary commensurate with experience. Company paid benefits at attractive Elk Grove location. Call Larry Piquinol at 708-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Road Elk Grove Village

Modern Arlington Heights dental office needs receptionist

Interested in long term employment. Must enjoy working with people. Typing and light bookkeeping. Will train as chair assistant if willing to learn. 4 1/2 day week.

Call Dr. Robert Cokerley 253-4528 for application.

GIRL FRIDAY

For large sales office with 1 girl. Require good typing and office responsibility. Must be attractive with good personality. Prefer age 25 to 35.

APPLY SUITE 635 10400 W. HIGGINS RD. MR. SANFORD

WOMAN WANTED

to manage K-Mart ladies accessory dept. Full time. Will train. Good wages. Liberal company benefits including insurance. Contact Mrs. Hoffman days at 298-7108 or after 6 p.m. 357-1376 Mr. Canna.

CLERICAL

Need typist for general office. Position offers good salary and informal working conditions.

ACME-WILEY CORP.

2680 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 437-1550

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Fast growing electronic manufacturer requires general office clerk for a variety of interesting office clerical duties. Good starting salary, working conditions, benefits & periodic merit increases. Please call 255-4500 for appointment or apply

MICRODYNE INC.

1080 S. Hicks Road Rolling Meadows

On-Call Technician

Immediate opening for A.S.C.P. or equivalent technician to take calls for hospital laboratory, 3 to 4 nights a week, with weekend rotation. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Heights

We currently have several openings for

EXCHANGE INSPECTORS & SUPPLY CLERKS

Hours 8:15 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Our benefits include profit sharing, cash Christmas bonus & liberal merchandise discount. Come in for interview

Beeline

376 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
708-2250
Int. Hrs. Mon - Fri 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
1 blk. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.
3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.

TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE

Expert typist, IBM electric, varied duties including correspondence, we print service, answering phone, mimeograph, addressograph, dictation from tapes; to work largely on your own. No shorthand or direct dictation.

KRAMER FOUNDATION

Palatine 358-0311

PART TIME & FULL TIME TYPISTS

Two, three, or five days a week. Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This is not a temporary position. Requires training and offers challenge. Please call for appointment.

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Arlington Heights Bill Schoepke 394-2300

SECRETARY LAW OFFICE

Young lawyer needs good 2nd girl for busy office. Shorthand, dictaphone, IBM equipment. Salary commensurate with ability. Legal experience not necessary.

Call 299-6688

2720 Des Plaines Ave. Des Plaines

DIVERSIFIED OFFICE WORK

Dynamic stable company seeking girl to type orders, use dictaphone, pay bills, answer phone, etc. Unlimited potential.

SEE MR. HODSON 1025 CRISS CIRCLE ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-7700

CASHIER TYPIST

Needed for small congenial office. Automotive experience preferred but will train if qualified. Must be able to work 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. See Mrs. Bolanos at

MARTIN J. KELLY OLDSMOBILE, INC.

1516 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

We have a requirement for an experienced stenographer to work in our marketing dept. Varied duties requiring good typing ability and light sten. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.

400 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines 827-5121

TYPISTS

Experienced with skills on electric typewriter. Excellent salary with progression. Fringe benefits include paid life insurance 7 holidays, sick benefits and paid vacation.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT. HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd., Des Pl.

CLERK

for misc. work in payroll office. Some office clerical background desirable, especially involving figure aptitude. Telephone Mr. Franzen 296-1142 for an appointment.

STP CORPORATION

125 Oakton St. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

WARD HELPERS

Immediate full time permanent positions for individuals interested in institutional housekeeping work. Starting salary \$2.32 per hour plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Arlington Heights

CREDIT & BILLING

Gal Friday

Able to make own credit calls and correspondence and follow up on delinquent accounts.

Must be a good typist to train for Friden Computer. Knowledge of billing and credit procedures helpful.

Good starting salary. Pleasant modern air-conditioned office, in Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Green 439-1905

FULL TIME SELLING

Personal Sales Lady for Ready To Wear Department. Permanent position. Excellent earning potential. Immediate employment. Benefits include profit sharing, paid vacations, liberal discounts, insurance, retirement program and pleasant working conditions.

Apply to MR. JOHNSON LYTTON'S 440 Golf Mill Center, Niles

TELLER (Experienced)

If you are an experienced Teller and would like to work in a pleasant, friendly office apply in person to:

FIRST STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

607-11 Devon Ave. Park Ridge, Illinois

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Expanding insurance company needs qualified person with good figure aptitude. Must be able to type. Light bookkeeping preferred but not necessary. Pleasant surroundings. 5 day week. 8:15 - 4:30.

CENTRAL SECURITY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

2775 W. Algonquin Road Rolling Meadows 394-1050 Ext. 19

INVENTORY CONTROL

Reliable self starter, experienced in accurate maintenance of Cardex system for rapidly expanding national chain. Duties will include ordering operational supplies. Must possess good figure aptitude. Some bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. For interview - appointment call. 352-0700.

PERSONNEL — TOP \$\$\$

If Xper. All the better. If not & sharp, will train. Business galore. Best agency, best deal in area.

Mr. Cooper

LaSALLE PERSONNEL

THE NOW PEOPLE 940 Lee St. Des Plaines 298-2770

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, exp. bookkeeper needed for rapidly exp. mfg. operation. Exc. starting salary, many fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Elk Grove Village
Call Mr. Cooper 437-1700

SCHOOL YEAR POSITIONS

open at Adlai Stevenson High School, Prairie View. School Nurse (RN preferred). Two office positions for women. Good typing skills necessary. No shorthand. From August 24 thru June 15. Hours: 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Friday. Phone 634-9434 for appointment.

MULTICON CONSTRUCTION CORP.

Hoffman Estates

Needs an experienced secretary-bookkeeper. Shorthand not necessary. Salary open. Call Linda for an interview.

354-7310

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

We have several openings for individuals with at least 2 years experience on alphanumeric IBM equipment. Experience with or an interest in learning Mohawk tape equipment would be helpful.

We offer an excellent starting salary, a comprehensive benefit program, and pleasant working conditions. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Please call Mary Derdarian, Extension 3678 for an appointment.

BAXTER Laboratories, Inc.

6301 Lincoln Ave. Morton Grove
965-4700 297-6900
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

This position will require capable individual to handle accounts receivables, bank deposits and computer coding for our display advertising receivables. Must type and have aptitude for figures. Experience not necessary, will train on the job. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. We offer a complete benefit program. Call for appointment.

MARIAN PHILLIPS 394-2400

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 Campbell Arlington Heights

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Manufacturing firm has excellent opportunity for qualified person, with some experience. Position requires shorthand skill, typing, use of dictaphone. Receptionist duties include telephone counsel board. Pleasant working conditions & excellent fringe benefits are offered by:

SELASTOMER CHICAGO, INC.

335 E. Green St. Bensenville
Call or see Mrs. Season 595-9200

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Do you pay the bills at home? If so, that may qualify you to begin work in our accounts payable department. We will train you in whatever skills you may be lacking. All that's required is accuracy. Excellent company paid insurance and profit sharing program included.

A. M. CASTLE & CO.

3400 North Wolf Rd. Franklin Park, Ill. 455-7111, Ext. 223
An equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL TYPISTS

Work at home 3-4 hours daily. Must have experience typing operative reports and discharge summaries. Write only.

BUREAU OF OFFICE SERVICES

553 Newcast Lane Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172

COUNTER CLERK

Part Time

Will train mature woman for counter work 5 days a week including Saturdays. Earn extra income and meet people. Phone collect:

ORCHID CLEANERS

253-2080
3135 Kirschhof Road Rolling Meadows or 450 Irving Park Rd. Georgetown Plaza, Wood Dale

TYPIST-BILLER

Ford dealer requires typist to learn vehicle billing — interesting duties — best working conditions — all company benefits — apply to:

W. Kakra

SCHMERLER FORD, INC.

1200 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village 439-9500

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

2 DAYS A WEEK. I am looking for a person with present or past experience as a counselor. Salary + comm. Will consider training outgoing person. Call Myrna O'Reilly, 541-1895

The Desk Set, Inc.

RESIDENT SUPERVISOR 2 OPENINGS

To supervise food and house-keeping services in small unit in home for the elderly. Housing furnished is preferred. Paid holidays, fringe benefits. Position open now. Call Mrs. Eleanor Herriek Administrator PO 6-0716

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

DuPage Office: 543-2400

Des Plaines 296-6640

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Permanent full time opening for keypunch operator. Must have 6 months experience on the IBM 024-029 ALPHA NUMERIC. Excellent starting salary with liberal fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

Call 681-5700

STINERAY FORD HOPKINS

1950 Mannheim Road Melrose Park

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGISTS

Immediate openings for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technologists. One for full time day shift, one for part time weekends, evening shift. Salary based on experience and potential plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

SECRETARY (EXPERIENCED)

A permanent position involving varied secretarial duties & responsibilities to regional manager & sales personnel. Dictaphone, shorthand helpful but not essential. Good starting salary & fringe benefits. Should be able to work with minimum supervision and be self-motivated. For interview call 437-6060 ext. 234.

ROBERTSHAW CONTROLS CO.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER

Supervise laundry supplies, storage and general house-keeping in nursing section of home for the elderly. Housing furnished is preferred. Paid holidays, fringe benefits. Position open now. Call Mrs. Eleanor Herriek, Administrator. PO 6-0716

PAYROLL DEPT.

Needs dependable individual possessing some payroll experience. 5 day week. Call 625-2204.

LICENSED beautician for shampooing — 3 weeks in August, total 9 days, guarantee \$150 plus tips. May stay as operator if you desire. 259-4013 or 258-6262

LIVE-IN maid for child care and housework. 355-8228 or 394-0889

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. 22 - 35. Frankie's Restaurant, 13 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights, 255-9763.

BABYSITTER wanted days, my home only, Buffalo Grove. 537-7222. RN, part time for doctor's office. 259-5070

PRACTICAL nurse L.P.N., part time for doctor's office. 259-5070

FEMALE roommate wanted, 21 or over, Schaumburg area. \$35.00. 892-3872 after 5:30.

PART time Beautician wanted. Call 824-4268 or 966-0001.

PART time private secretary. Write, sending phone number P.O. Box 942, Arlington Hts.

PART time babysitter wanted on permanent basis. Some overnights necessary. Own transportation needed. Great for college student. Phone 394-5337 after 7 p.m.

RN or LPN. Part time. Call 298-6983 or 824-6431.

COOK, fulltime and able to work weekends. No experience necessary. 288-6983 or 824-6431.

EXPERIENCED mature dental assistant. 3 days a week. Wheeling. 637-7875

AIDE II - 7 a.m., 3 nights weekly. 358-5700. St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, Palatine

L.P.N. or nurses aide for 3-10 p.m. or 10-4 p.m. in infirmary of home for the aged. Adairville, Wheeling. Call 587-2500

PERMANENT full time, experienced in electronics, wiring and soldering. Light assembly. Brunswick Engineering Co., Northbrook. 272-7660.

WAITRESS — part time hours, Edies Lounge, 10 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts. 253-1320

BEAUTICIAN, full or part time. 355-1188.

SALES TRAINEE

\$750 Plus Bonus

National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Joe Sylvester at 264-1000. HALLMARK, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

ACCOUNTANTS \$850 to \$950 Mo.

2 yrs. accounting experience to work into internal auditing function. Need three.

MULLINS & ASSOC.

Call Dee Eisenmann 774-6700 394-0100

D. P. MGR. "A Ramrod"

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

298-5021

JR. INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

\$160 a Week. No Fee

Call Don Morton at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SALES TRAINEE

\$8400 FREE

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

8101 North Milwaukee Ave. Niles, Ill. 966-3380

Help Wanted — Female

STENOGRAPHIC and clerical position available in engineering department. Varied duties — typing, filing dictation, etc. Paid vacation and other benefits. Contact Mr. Churchill. 587-5771.

PLEASANT, neat appearing girl over 16 for part time work evenings and weekends at the concession counter. Apply in person. Arlington Theater.

REGISTERED NURSE, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 2 nights per week, north suburban nursing home, Call VE 5-4200 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

NURSERY school assistant. 12-6, 438-8982

WANTED: dependable babysitter after school for 1st grader. Vicinity Westbrook School. Call after 6. 437-8530

RECEPTIONIST for doctor's office. part time, 2 days week. 259-5070

ARLINGTON Hts. — Mature woman wanted for child care in my home only. 392-5833 after 6

MOTHER needs woman for child care. light housekeeping, 5 mornings weekly. 537-1424

WAITRESS wanted — experienced only, excellent working conditions. Apply in person only. Seven Eagles Restaurant, 1050 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

MATURE woman for housekeeping aide: 5 day week. Excellent working conditions. Plum Grove Nursing Home. 355-0312

Employment Agencies Male

EDP OPERATIONS

360 DOS \$650
360 OS \$850
H200 Days \$850
Tab Days \$700
Keypunch \$120

PROG. SYSTEMS

BAL. 360 DOS with TP Mfg. environment. 12.5K

Cobol Proj. environment, all applications. Lite Sys. 12.5K

Jr. BAL. for Acct. and Six on 360/40 DOS 10K

Honeywell Cobol Prog./Anal. Corp. level 13K

ACCOUNTING

Jr. Acct. 9K
Internal Auditor 16.5K
Acct. Mgr. 16K
Cost Acct. 12K
Acct. Supvr. 14K
Tax Supvr. 14K
General Staff 12K

Contact John Dahl for confidential interview

COMPUTER CENTRE

359-5020

800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

CLAIMS ADJUSTERS \$800 to \$1,000 Mo.

+ new car + expenses

Openings for young men in Accident & Health Casualty & General Claims. 2 to 4 yrs. experience required.

MULLINS & ASSOC.

Call Dee Eisenmann 774-6700 394-0100

LEARN INVESTMENT FREE

If you have some business experience, are over 21, and draft exempt and would like to train for a big money career call today!

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

8101 North Milwaukee Ave. Niles, Ill. 966-3380

Ass't. Controller \$14,000 No Fee

Local manufacturing company. General or cost experience will qualify. Call Steve Pace at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

INDUSTRIAL SALES

Experienced or trainees

Top salary plus car

298-2770

LaSALLE PERSONNEL

THE NOW PEOPLE 940 Lee St. Des Plaines Evenings By Appointment

SALES TRAINEE

\$750 Plus Bonus

National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Joe Sylvester at 264-1000. HALLMARK, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

ACCOUNTANTS \$850 to \$950 Mo.

2 yrs. accounting experience to work into internal auditing function. Need three.

MULLINS & ASSOC.

Call Dee Eisenmann 774-6700 394-0100

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Knolls Group To Hear Annex Plan

by PAT GERLACH

Lack of recreational facilities, a problem which has plagued residents of Winston Knolls for the past three months, may be almost immediately reversed when members of a homeowners association study committee recommends annexation to Hoffman Estates Park District tonight.

The subdivision, which lies northwest of Algonquin and Elm Roads in the northernmost section of Hoffman Estates, is presently within the boundaries of Palatine Rural Park District.

The rural district is an inactive body which operates strictly as a land holding corporation. Its trustees have agreed to disannex the subdivision if that is the desire of Winston Knolls residents.

Controversy arose over the park and recreation situation in Winston Knolls early last spring and members of Winston Knolls Home Owners Association decided to completely research alternative solutions to their problem.

When the territory was annexed to Hoffman Estates, its developer, Centex-Winston Corp., agreed to a sizable land donation for recreational purposes.

THIS SPRING, some of the residents expressed concern over the geographic distance from the heart of Hoffman Estates and began to consider formation of their own park district.

They were concerned that facilities and programs could not be immediately extended to their area but later learned that funding an individual district would prove costly and ineffective for some time.

Their study also revealed that they could remain within the rural district and hope to take over its leadership within a few years. Another consideration was alignment with Palatine Park District.

After all avenues have been investigated, the association park district committee will recommend at the association's general meeting tonight, that steps be taken to immediately come into Hoffman Estates Park District.

In talking with Winston Knolls residents, The Herald has learned that most persons there are pleased with the committee's findings and recommendations.

"With so many itinerants in our area development of a park now — I mean this summer — is a must," said Ray Rota, 107 Freeman.

Rota indicated that many of the residents in his area are subject to company transfer and for this reason need to be able to enjoy facilities while they are living in the subdivision.

ROTA, WHO CAME TO Hoffman Estates from Rockford, said he does not feel a swimming pool to be an immediate need but expressed preference for baseball diamonds and basketball courts for older children.

Mrs. Nora Walther, 405 Dixon Ct., however, considers need for a swimming pool in the area important because of the distance from the community pool.

"I would like to see a pool here if at all possible not only because of the distance needed to travel to the existing one but, because, as I understand it that pool is overcrowded now anyway," she said.

She also feels that playground equipment for small children and ball facilities for older boys are a must.

"In one of Hoffman Estates Park District's proposals, they mention installation of bar-b-que grills in our park land which I feel is a foolish expenditure. We don't need to go across the street to a park for a cook out," she commented.

The Walther family previously lived in the Winston Park area of Palatine.

Barbara and George Kellett, 401 Dixon, do not feel a great personal need for park and recreation facilities but sympathize with friends and neighbors.

"Our two boys are past the little league stage and our seven-year-old daughter spends most of her time close-by," Mrs. Kellett explained.

Residents of Rolling Meadows for 13 years, the Kelletts praised the "excellent park system in that community."

"WE WATCHED THE Rolling Meadows district develop and saw very little delinquency there because of the youngsters benefiting from a well organized park system," Mrs. Kellett related.

She also noted that although there has been no organized recreation in her subdivision this summer, a group of neighborhood boys and their dads built and are maintaining a baseball field on land owned by High School Dist. 211.

Although most Winston Knolls residents seem satisfied with the prospects of joining Hoffman Estates Park District, a few vocal opponents remain.

One homeowner, who lived in another section of Hoffman Estates for six years, said he opposed the move since he does not feel that the park district has ever done much of a constructive nature.

Although he refused to identify himself, he said he would still prefer forming a separate park district or joining the Palatine district.

Marcia and Gerry Wolf, 420 Dixon, lived in Niles before moving to Winston Knolls. Since they are parents of only one small child, their personal park and

recreation needs are quite limited.

Looking toward the future and around the neighborhood at present, Mrs. Wolf said she feels that a swimming pool is not a necessity now.

"BASEBALL DIAMONDS are definitely needed because the boys cannot play in the streets. I think, too, that we just need normal park facilities and programs such as day camps and other activities for boys and girls," she said.

Like the Wolfs, Tom and Mary Witom, of 106 Park, have only a pre-schooler.

The Witoms, who came to Hoffman Estates from Chicago, feel that for the time being a tot-lot and playground equipment would meet the needs of their three year old son.

Many of their neighbors, however, have eight to ten year olds who could use ball playing space and facilities.

"I guess I wouldn't mind a pool, either, if it was large enough to hold all the children and some of the adults, too," joked Mrs. Witom.

Tonight's meeting of Winston Knolls Home Owners Association will be held at 8 p.m. at Hoffman Estates village hall and members of the group are expected to vote on the park committee recommendation.

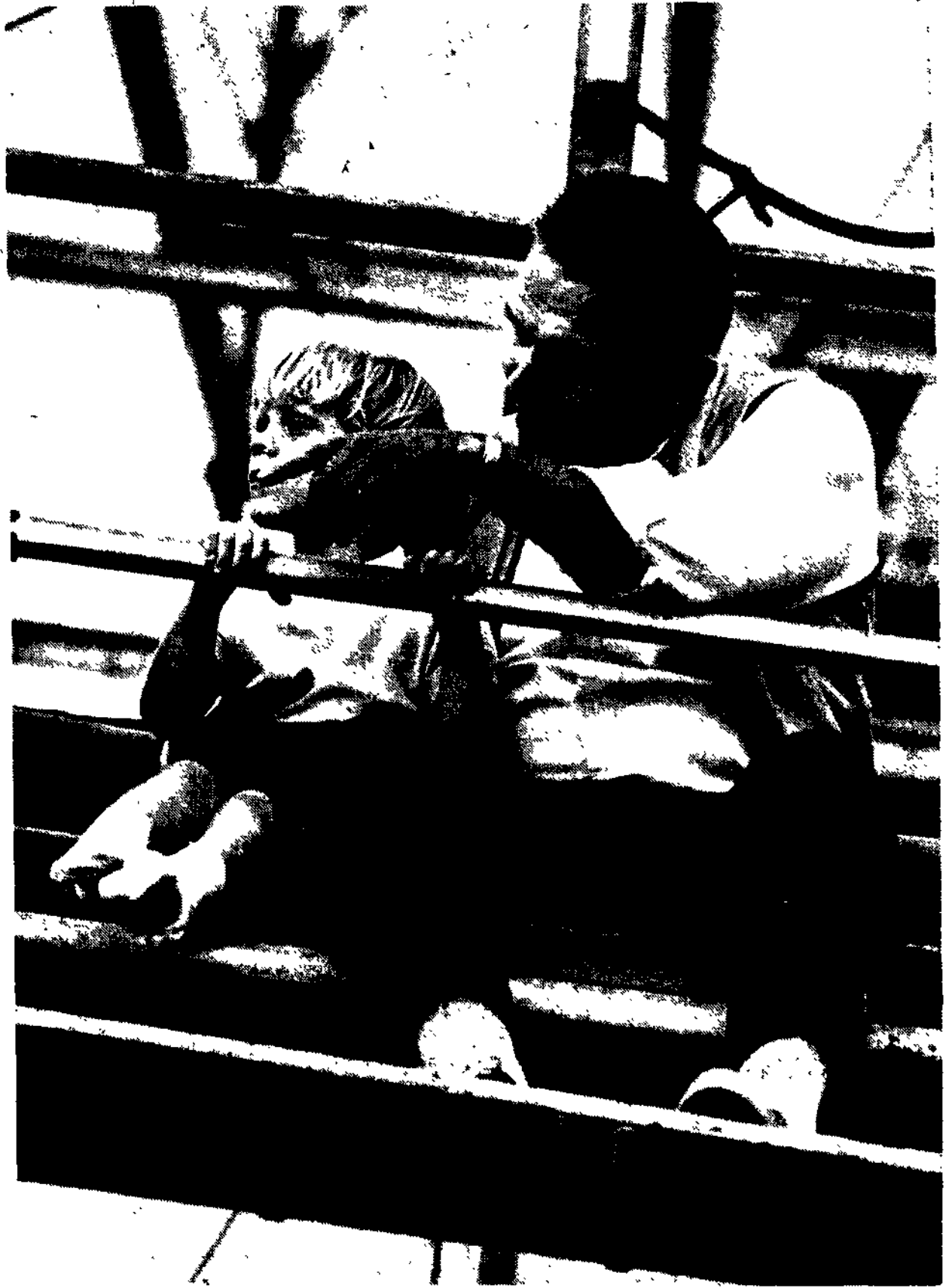
If the proposal is approved, petitions requesting support for disannexation from the rural district will start to circulate in the subdivision.

On disannexation, the parcel will automatically be annexed by Hoffman Estates Park District since it is within the corporate confines of the village.

Should the subdivision join the Hoffman Estates park district, park officials have promised almost immediate installation of playground equipment and other simple facilities to meet this summer's needs to as large a degree as is economically feasible.

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BIRD'S EYE VIEW of Schaumburg Township is made possible for this young boy riding the ferris wheel with a Hoffman Jaycee hosted 150 mentally handicapped children at the carnival Thursday. Proceeds will be used for Jaycee projects.

Last Pool Check Presented

by JUDY RESSLER

A check for \$150,000 for the completion of Hanover Park's first pool complex at Ahlstrand Park was presented to the village yesterday morning by Edward Kirk, regional vice president of the Larwin-Illinois Corp.

Under terms of a pre-annexation agreement, Larwin-Illinois Corp., owner and developer of a 612-acre tract in the DuPage County area, is providing the recreational area for the village.

Mayor Richard Baker, Park District Director Jack Norman and Park District President Harold Humphreys were at the village hall to receive the donation.

The Larwin-Illinois Corp. had previously donated \$5,000.

Originally scheduled to be completed at the end of June, work on the pool has been delayed because of several strikes.

"It's moving along nicely now. We're hoping for completion in August," said Carol Pierce, Hanover Park administrative assistant. However, a representative of the Jensen Pool Co., Barrington, said it probably would not be completed until September.

The Emil Rinne Swimming Pool complex will consist of an olympic-sized pool, a smaller-training area and a wading pool. It also includes a bath house with a

wing to be used for recreation all year and a lighted parking area for 63 cars.

The pool is named after one of Hanover Park's original park district commissioners, who is currently serving on the Zoning Board of Appeals. Rinne has also donated much land to the village.

The complex, located in Cook County, will be used only by Cook County residents of Hanover Park. DuPage families living in Greenbrook, the Larwin-Illinois Corp. planned development, will have their own recreational facilities.

18? Now You Can Register

The Schaumburg Township Clerk will be registering 18-year-old voters in the township beginning Aug. 1.

Those registering at the township office, 105 S. Roselle Rd., must be 18 on or before Jan. 1, 1970.

The right of 18-year-olds to vote in national elections is now being tested in a New York case, and the nation's Supreme Court is expected to make a ruling in October.

Presently, 18-year-olds may not vote in Illinois state elections. However, a Supreme Court ruling in favor of the franchise for 18-year-olds could signal a national and state change. Illinois voters must now be 21.

Some states have already passed legislation granting 18-year-olds the right to vote.

Building Team Will Determine New School Opening This Fall

Before the end of the month, a team of representatives from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) will visit the Schaumburg High site to determine the practicality of opening the new school on the first day of school this fall.

"The ISBC officials will visit the job site within the next ten days to determine if student attendance is practical on the first day of school," said Richard Kolze, Dist. 211 superintendent.

"They (the ISBC officials) did not seem optimistic, as they felt acceptance of any part of the school by the district before total completion could cause contractor delay and possibly extra cost," he said.

The ISBC has lent the district funds to build Schaumburg High. This is the first time an interest-free loan has been granted for the construction of a high school in Illinois.

In case the school will not be ready for occupancy on the first day of school "the administrative team has developed a backup plan which provides for Schaumburg students," Kolze said.

After visiting the construction site July 20, Kolze said recent strikes and lockouts have definitely set back progress, but that the size of the work force was increasing as more and more supplies were arriving.

Aid Hike To Dist. 54

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will receive approximately \$55,000 more in state aid revenue in the coming year as the result of the recent increase, according to Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business services director.

In total, Dist. 54 anticipates the receipt of \$5,390,000 in state aid in 1970-71 in the

third draft of the school budget. A public hearing on the Dist. 54 budget for 1970-71 is scheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 6 at Helen Keller Junior High before the regular school board meeting.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie recently signed into law legislation that provides for an

eight per cent increase in state aid for all districts in 1970-71.

The amount of state aid anticipated for Dist. 54 in 1970-71 is based on an average daily attendance enrollment of 11,000 pupils, Lapicola said. Last year Dist. 54 received \$4,439,000 in state aid, more than was budgeted.

As a growing district with a large enrollment, Dist. 54 will also qualify for an additional three per cent increase in state aid for high density districts with enrollments of between 10,000 and 20,000.

Dist. 54 presently has an enrollment of about 12,000 students in kindergarten through grade eight.

According to Dist. 54 school administrators, guidelines must be submitted to the state for the additional three per cent in state aid, stipulating how the money will be spent. These guidelines must be submitted along with the state aid claim.

DIST. 54 RECEIVES about 34 per cent of its revenue from local sources such as property taxes, textbook rentals, lunch receipts and miscellaneous fees, and 61 per cent of its revenue in state aid.

The Dist. 54 school budget for 1970-71, which is in its third draft, now shows a surplus of \$25,400. Dist. 54 anticipates total receipts of \$9,635,750 and total expenditures of \$9,608,350.

"Without the increase in state aid, Dist. 54 would have been unable to hire additional music, art, and physical education teachers for the coming year," Lapicola noted. The hiring of additional teaching specialists was recently approved by the school board.

In addition, Dist. 54 has employed a science consultant and a social studies consultant beginning this year.

Non-teaching Pay Hikes Approved By District 211

A total of \$128,831 in salary increases for non-certified employees in High School Dist. 211 was recently approved by the board of education.

Although Dist. 211 school officials still have not reached a salary agreement for 1970-71 with teachers, they did authorize this amount for increases in the salaries of clerical, custodial-maintenance, transportation, cafeteria and student personnel.

Switchboard operators, secretaries, receptionist and others in the clerical division of Dist. 211 received an overall \$38,153 increase. This brings the hourly wage up to \$2-\$3.25 for the new year, as compared to the \$1.85-\$3 range of last year.

The salaries of custodial-maintenance personnel have risen to \$32,272 for 1970-71. The increase brings the salary of the director of buildings and grounds up from \$14,000 to \$15,000 per year. It also includes an average salary range for custodians, matrons and night foremen of \$500 to \$750 per month.

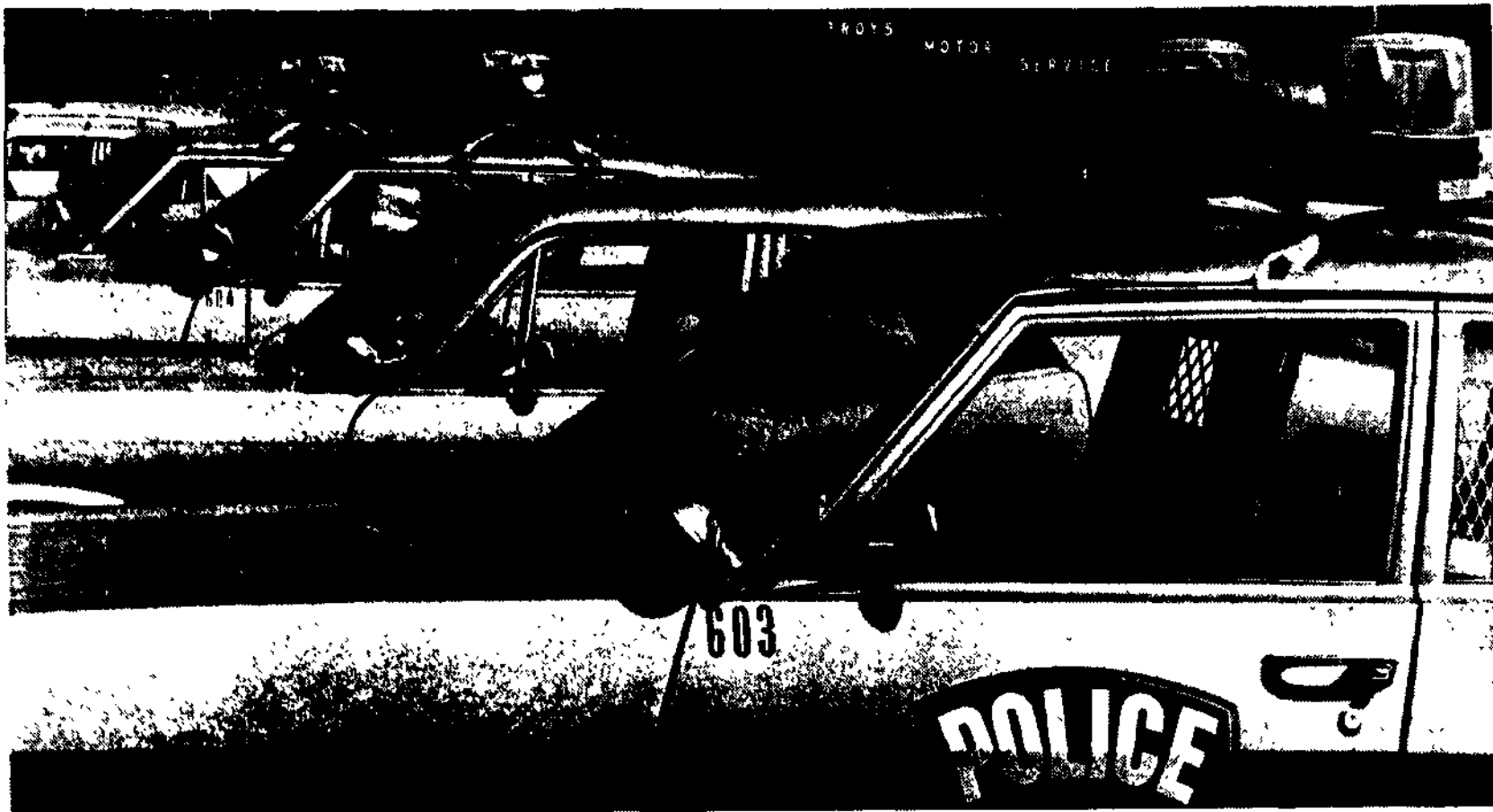
A TOTAL OF \$40,720 worth of trans-

portation personnel salaries for 1970-71 includes the salaries of additional drivers who will be needed because of the opening of Schaumburg High School. The salaries for the districts five bus mechanics has risen from \$34,920 to \$35,940 and for 75 drivers, the yearly salary allotment is now \$172,000, as compared to last year's sum of \$135,000.

For cafeteria workers, a 10.8 per cent increase has been granted. This year \$170,000 will go toward their salaries, compared to \$153,813 last year.

And for student workers, the hourly wage range is currently \$2-\$2.75. Last year the beginning salary was \$1.85 for student workers, but the maximum has remained the same.

Dist. 211 board members are still meeting weekly with representatives of the district's Teacher's Association in an effort to reach a 1970-71 salary schedule. Although nothing has been made public on this matter, the board did allow for a 12 per cent across-the-board increase for teachers' salaries in their recently approved tentative 1970-71 budget.



EMPTY SQUAD CARS stood in a line Saturday in Wheeling after all village policemen except the chief, lieutenant and one sergeant had called in sick. The police are seeking to gain the right to collective bargaining and an improved grievance procedure in addition to salary increases for patrolmen.

Wheeling Police Ordered Back

None of Wheeling's police had returned to work last night from a four day old sick-in strike, despite a court order to return to work.

by ANNE SLAVICEK
The injunction ordering Wheeling policemen back to work immediately was issued yesterday by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Charles R. Barrett.

The order, issued against the 15 Wheeling policemen who have called in sick, gives the policemen the option of reporting to the Buffalo Grove Medical center at 2 p.m. today to be examined by a physician if they are actually ill.

Paul Hamer, Wheeling village attorney, secured the injunction from the judge at 11:30 a.m. yesterday and sent

telegrams to all 15 of the policemen who had failed to report to work beginning Friday night.

Hamer had filed a suit for a back-to-work order, charging that the "sick-in" constituted an illegal strike. Hamer said the men were to report to their assigned duties and shifts, according to the injunction.

If they chose to go instead to the medical center, they would be "examined by a licensed physician to diagnose and to determine the prognosis of their illness, if any," he said.

HAMER SAID THERE had been "informal discussions" between himself and representatives of the police before he

sought the injunction, but that no settlement had been reached.

In addition to a telegram, each of the sick men was sent a certified letter with a return receipt notifying him of the court order, Hamer said.

Hamer said he had asked the judge to set a hearing for Aug. 3 on whether the policemen should be held in contempt of court. The judge had denied that request saying he was sure the policemen would return to work.

Sgt. Gene Wolf, president of the Wheeling Chapter of the Cook County Police Association said yesterday afternoon the men could either report to work or to the doctor, or they could ignore the injunction, he said.

Wolf said he expected the men to decide individually on their course of action relative to the injunction rather than vote on it.

POLICE CHIEF M. O. Horcher said yesterday the other 13 patrolmen and sergeants on the force were, with few exceptions, on vacation.

Major demands sought by the policemen include recognition of the (CCPA) as their representative in collective bargaining with the village.

Wolf said the policemen also are seeking a signed contract with the village spelling out salary and grievance procedures, including binding arbitration with the state department of labor, and a longevty program providing for pay increases of 1 per cent per year after a man has reached the top of his salary range on the integrated pay scale.

THE POLICEMEN are seeking a raise in the maximum patrolman's salary from \$11,316 and \$11,880 this year and a 15 per cent differential in pay between patrolmen and sergeants instead of the existing 10 per cent differential, Wolf said yesterday.

Sunday, Hamer was directed by the village board to "take whatever steps necessary to see that the people have adequate police protection."

The village board's action came at the end of a special meeting that lasted about an hour. Most of the time was spent by trustees in executive session on "litigation and personnel."

Following the meeting Sunday, Hamer refused to indicate what steps he would take saying only that he had not yet made up his mind as to which of several possibilities he would choose.

Following the board's decision, Hamer read the following statement:

"As a result of the failure of the police officers to report for duty, the corporate authorities of the Village of Wheeling, believing that the property and lives of its citizenry are endangered by the reduced police protection afforded the citizens, have directed the village attorney to take whatever steps necessary or expedient in order to assure its citizens of adequate police protection."

"The corporate authorities are ready, willing and able at all times to continue further discussions with the members of the police department through the proper channels which includes the chief of police."

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon was not at Sunday's meeting because, said one trustee, he was out of town. Trustee Ira Bird acted as president pro tem.

The number of complaints to police over the weekend was lower than normal, with few incidents of a serious nature reported.

Fabrics Co. To Locate Here

G. Fishman Sons, Inc., a firm that has been in the fabric business since 1907, will locate its first suburban retail outlet in Schaumburg, according to an announcement from the firm.

The Schaumburg store will be operated as Lickerman Fabrics, a wholly owned subsidiary of G. Fishman Sons, Inc., and will be located at 342 W. Higgins Rd. in the Golf-Higgins Shopping Center.

The Fishman business firm spans

three generations; and the Lickermans, another branch of the family, will be in charge of the firm's Schaumburg location.

Fishman's has built their reputation by offering sample cuts, short yardages and one-of-a-kind items at greatly reduced prices from the workshops of internationally famous design houses such as Ben Reig, Maurice Rentner, Chester Weinberg and Jacques Riffesau.

Lickerman Fabrics will also carry medium-priced domestic and imported fabrics with the accent on the uncommon look. In addition, the store will have a complete notions department and a pattern department featuring Vogue, Butterick, Simplicity and McCall designs.

According to a company spokesman, "Any woman visiting Lickerman Fabrics is encouraged to browse in an unhurried, no-pressure atmosphere with background music."

The company official added that customer adjustments will be handled in the Fishman tradition of complete customer satisfaction.

Top Drug Problem Cause: Parents

by CINDA PUNCH

There's a drug problem in the Northwest suburbs and parents may be one of the major reasons for the problem.

"I have the general impression after working in four emergency rooms in area hospitals that there's more of a drug problem at Northwest Community Hospital and Elmhurst than in Chicago hospitals," said Dr. Vera Morkovin.

Dr. Morkovin, an emergency room doctor at Northwest Community Hospital, has worked in the emergency rooms of Elmhurst Hospital and St. Anne's and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals in Chicago.

"What you see around here are pills," she said. "I get the impression that the drug problem is widespread from hearing the kids. It's a cultural thing in this area."

Dr. Morkovin said that young people think they can get high on any pill.

"We had a teenage girl come in recently who took four black pills. I don't know where she got them, possibly from a medicine cabinet while babysitting," she said. "She thought they would pop her up. The pills turned out to be potassium permanganate, which is used as a footsoak for athlete's foot."

DR. MORKOVIN said potassium permanganate is poisonous and has a corrosive effect when taken internally.

"You would think a 15 year old girl, with the education of a girl that age, would have more sense than to take pills when she didn't know what they were," she said. "These kids will raid medicine cabinets and try anything."

According to Dr. Morkovin, the use of amphetamines or "speed" is the most common problem in this area.

"We don't see many kids who inject 'speed' but we see all kinds of kids on diet pills," she said.

Dr. Morkovin said that speed causes a rise in blood pressure and pulse rate and can damage a bad heart.

"These drugs, amphetamines and barbiturates, should be considered habit forming. Women on diet pills develop a tolerance for the effects," she said. "Most

women stop taking them because their effectiveness wears off. Those looking for kicks take more than a normal person would tolerate."

Dr. Morkovin said a congressional investigation showed that half the pills manufactured by large pharmaceutical houses ended up in illegal hands.

"THE USE OF pills is widespread but there is no control over the manufacturing and distribution of them," she said.

According to Dr. Morkovin, many doctors are angry because so much publicity is given to marijuana and LSD.

"The attitude of the public and law enforcement agencies toward pills is different because they're manufactured by large pharmaceutical firms," she said.

Dr. Morkovin said the drug problem in certain areas of Chicago differs from the northwest suburbs.

"I work at St. Anne's and St. Elizabeth's in Chicago. I see hard drugs and overdoses of heroin but few pills," she said. "In older communities the families aren't the kind to take pills. Here people take pills whenever they get a headache or get nervous."

Dr. Morkovin said that suburban children are exposed to drugs because a lot of adults are on tranquilizers or stimulants.

"It's the self-medication that makes a bad impression on kids," she said. "If parents didn't make such a casual thing out of drugs, kids wouldn't treat pills so lightly."

DR. MORKOVIN said parents should use more common sense in their use of pills.

"Parents take pills without a prescription to get started in the mornings, or to calm down," she said. "It's the kind of example that has a lot to do with the drug problem."

Dr. Morkovin said if parents only used drugs prescribed by doctors, children would learn to associate drugs with sickness.

"Education about drugs is useful," she said. "But example speaks louder than all words in the world."

Student Book Fee Won't Be Raised

High School Dist. 211 residents will be pleased to know that the board of education recently decided not to raise the student book fee for 1970-71.

The fee will remain at \$22 again this year and will cover textbook rental, towel fee for gym class, accident insurance, and a subscription to the school paper, said Richard Kolze, district superintendent.

Since the 1967 board of education voted to withdraw the parental option of paying student fees on an installment basis, full payment is expected at the time a student receives his schedule card, except in cases of extreme hardship.

Prior to August, 1969, the student book fee was set at \$20, as it had been for three years prior to that time.

4-H Exhibits Set For Friday

About 815 North Suburban 4-H members will enter approximately 2,500 project exhibits at the annual North Cook County 4-H Fair in Schaumburg beginning Friday at 12:30 p.m.

4-H projects will be displayed until 5 p.m. Sunday. The fair site is in Schaumburg, just north of Golf and Roselle Rds. The Friday evening program will include a dress revue by delegates and alternate delegates selected for State Fair competition. A 4-H king and queen will also be crowned that night.

A ranch auction will be held Saturday afternoon to sell antiques and other items. The Hiawatha Indian Dancers, a group of about 80 young people, will present a 60-minute dance Saturday evening.

A dog show, hatching baby chicks, a rooster scramble, a crowing contest and a Junior Horse Show will also be part of the program.

The public is invited to join 4-H'ers in viewing and participating in games, exhibits and refreshments.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, July 28

—Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Joint meeting of Hoffman Estates park district and village boards, Vogel Park Center, 8 p.m.

—Winston Knolls Homeowners Association, Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., 8 p.m.

—Friends of Mental Health organizational meeting, Church of the Cross, south-east of Golf and Higgins Roads, 7:30 p.m.

—Knights of Columbus, Bill and Hazel's on Lake Street, Hanover Park, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Plan Commission, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 29

—Schaumburg zoning board of appeals, continued hearing on the Aspen Apartment proposal, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Jaycees open meeting on proposed Jaycees Park, Great Hall, 8 p.m.



STRECHING and straining, Cindy North participates in Schaumburg Park District's gymnastics class for first through third graders.



REWARDED FOR her wait for the Shindig parade Saturday is Debbie Lynn Dominick, 4, who received some candy suckers. Debbie watched the parade in Schaumburg with her grandmother, Mrs. Vito Gagliano.

Business Man Is New Alumni Member

Jerry G. Roseland, 65, 248 Rosedale Ln., Hoffman Estates was recently installed as a member of the St. Joseph's College Alumni Board of Directors in Rensselaer, Indiana.

He will serve the board for three years.

Roseland is a financial analyst in the Controller's Division of Motorola's Executive Headquarters in Chicago.

THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc. 15 Golf Rose Shopping Center Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60132

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Local Draft Board Offices Moved

Selective Service Boards 101, 102 and 103 have moved from their Des Plaines office at 2474 W. Dempster to 1921 Waukegan Rd. in Glenview.

The boards moved last Thursday, just one week after Paddock Publications exclusively revealed their moving plans. According to an official of the General Services Administration (GSA), acquisition branch, the federal agency in charge of acquiring and leasing all office spaces for branches of the federal government, the local boards were forced to move because of extensive damage received when arsonists caused two fires within 10 days.

The Selective Service office was closed July 9 when arsonists caused extensive damage to the interior of the office. The first incident, which caused minor damage, occurred June 29.

Mrs. Marcella Salvage, local draft board director, said the new quarters in

Glenview are much larger and there is more parking space available. "We're open for business," Mrs. Salvage said. "All our records and files are in the new office."

The new office, which cannot be reached by telephone, will have a business phone listing within the next few days. All calls are being handled by officials at the Selective Service office on Diversey Ave. in Chicago.

Jaycees To Study Preliminary Plans

Preliminary plans for an 11-acre Schaumburg Jaycee park will be presented to the village at an open meeting Thursday.

Village and park district representatives at the meeting will attempt to acquaint the village with proposed facilities and to discuss time schedules and possible areas of mutual cooperation.

The \$75,000 park, which will be financed by the Schaumburg Jaycees, is expected to have a tot lot, two baseball diamonds, tennis courts, a football field and lawn for open play. The Jaycees are paying for the park through profits earned from projects.

Following the meeting there will be a discussion period where residents are invited to ask questions.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Heart Tests Set For Sophomores

The Chicago Heart Association has agreed to run tests similar to what they held last year at Conant High School on the entire sophomore class of Schaumburg High School.

Having approved the Heart Association's request, school officials said the test will be held later this academic year. These tests consist of the completion of a health questionnaire, height, weight and measurements for obesity, blood pressure, a heart test and a cholesterol test.

Selecting area schools at random, a spokesman for the Heart Association said trained technicians will conduct the tests, which are free of charge and require only the approval of a student's parents or guardians.

Carl Weimer, principal of Schaumburg High, said approximately 50 to 70 sophomores will be tested per day at the new school.

Enormous Jam Traps Thousands

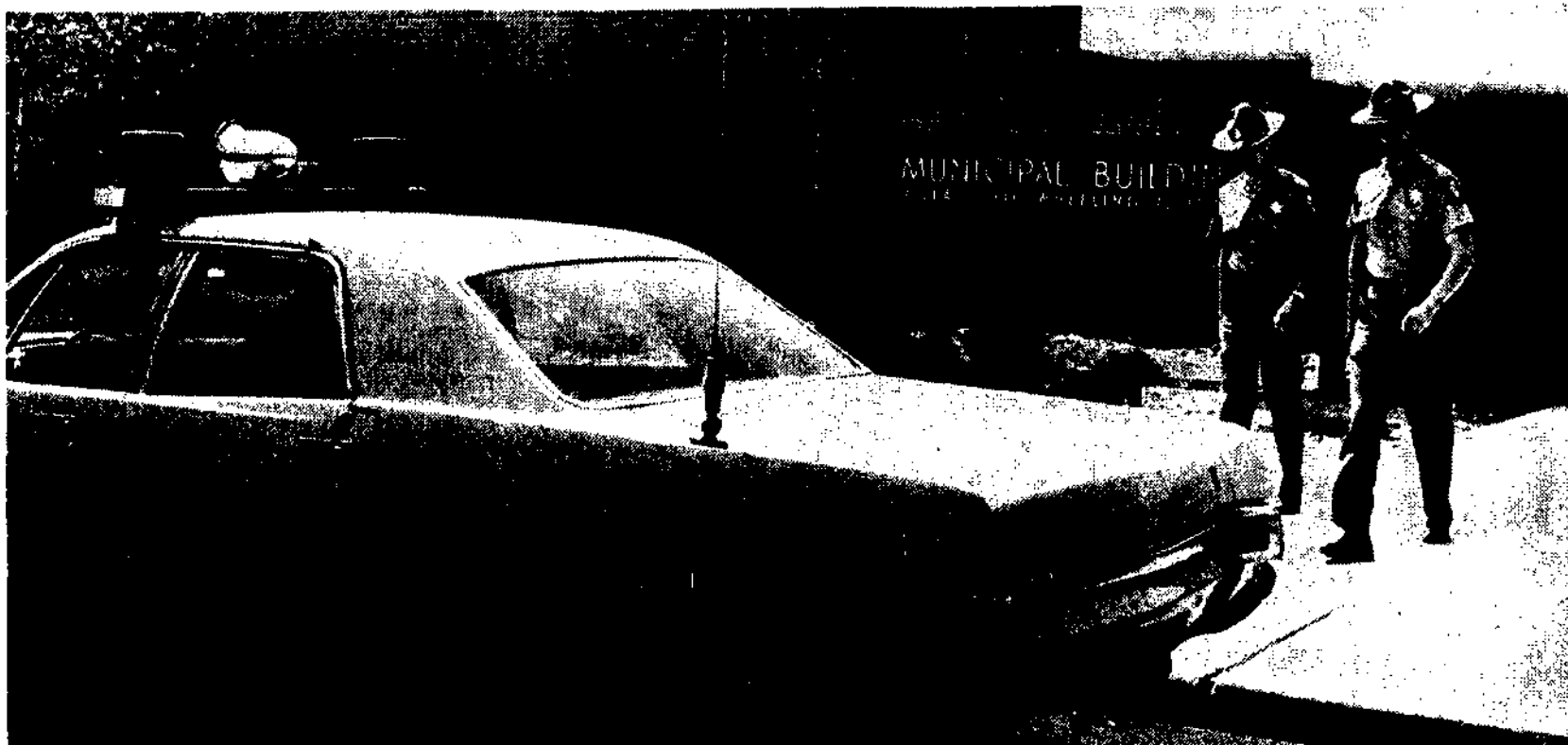
Thousands of persons returning from weekend vacations coupled with construction work resulted in a traffic tieup Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Rt. 12 and Dundee Road west of Buffalo Grove.

Illinois State Police spent much of the afternoon and evening directing traffic through the bottleneck. Two of the four lanes on Rand Road were closed at the intersection because of construction work being done in connection with the widening of Dundee Road.

Because of the tieup, state police asked Buffalo Grove police to set up a detour on Dundee Road and Arlington Heights Road. Motorists traveling westbound on Dundee Road were diverted south on Arlington Heights Road. The detour was set up at about 12:30 p.m., but was removed later that afternoon.

Renew Membership

High School Dist. 211's memberships in the Illinois Association of School Boards, the National Association of School Boards and the Illinois Association of School Administrators were renewed last Thursday night by the board of education.



ILLINOIS STATE POLICE have been on duty in strike of the departments patrolmen and sergeants calls but police department employees have manned a telephone and radio. Wheeling to handle emergency calls since a sick-in began Friday night. The state troopers answer

Kids, Moms Set Baseball Trip

Registration for the Chicago Cubs-Houston Astro baseball game, to be played Thursday at Wrigley Field, will be held through Wednesday at the Jennings House. The youth baseball trip will be sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District.

Four buses with a capacity of 300 seats have been reserved for the trip. Those going on the trip are to bring a sack lunch.

Thirty-three persons had registered for the trip at 10 a.m. Monday. The deadline for registering is 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Both boys and girls are eligible.

"We should have a bumper crop of children going on the trip," said Mrs. Elaine Bond, park district secretary. "Surprisingly, quite a few mothers have indicated an interest in going also."

The cost of the trip is \$2 for children 13 and under, and \$2.75 for students between 14 and 16.

'Sing-Out' Featured Concert Thursday

"Sing-Out Palatine" is the featured entertainment at Thursday's Hoffman Estates Park District weekly concert.

A group of talented young people who specialize in performing musical acts, "Sing-Out Palatine" have presented concerts in a number of surrounding communities this summer.

This is another in the continuing series of free summer concerts sponsored by the park district.

It will be held at Vogeley Community Park and Recreation Center, Higgins Road just east of Jones Road. The performance will begin at 8 p.m.

First Meeting Set By Mental Board

The first meeting of the Schaumburg Township Mental Health Advisory Board will be 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4, in the Schaumburg Township Library.

Members of the advisory board are: James Guthrie, Robert Rew, Bernard Powell, Mrs. Connie Schoeld, Beverly Templeton, Waldemar Roginski, Mrs. Lois Maltgren.

The advisory board was recently appointed by the township supervisor, Vernon Laubenstein, to assist the township board of auditors in the field of mental health.

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Thursday at 11:00 a.m.
Ten 8-11 year old girls and their 8-11 year old boys to be selected at time of contest.
- ★ **KIDS' BOO SHOW**
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Straw Hat - Largest - Best Trick Shot Contests - Best of Show Register Your Dog at 9:30

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ADDRESS _____

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Bring this coupon to Arlington Squares Show Saturday night, August 1. You may win a \$5 Gift Certificate. Winner must be 15 years or older, and must be present.
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Court Orders Police Back

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by ANNE SLAVICEK

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If they chose to go instead to the medical center, they would be "examined by a licensed physician to diagnose and to determine the prognosis of their illness, if any," he said.

HAMER SAID THERE had been "in-

formal discussions" between himself and representatives of the police before he sought the injunction, but that no settlement had been reached.

In addition to a telegram, each of the sick men was sent a certified letter with a return receipt notifying him of the court order, Hamer said.

Hamer said he had asked the judge to set a hearing for Aug. 3 on whether the sick men were in contempt of court. The judge had denied that request saying he was sure the policemen would return to work.

Sgt. Gene Wolf, president of the Wheeling Chapter of the Cook County Police Association said yesterday afternoon the men could either report to work or to the doctor, or they could ignore the injunction, he said.

Wolf said he expected the men to decide individually on their course of action relative to the injunction rather than vote on it.

POLICE CHIEF M. O. Horcher said yesterday the other 18 patrolmen and sergeants on the force were, with few exceptions, on vacation.

Major demands sought by the policemen include recognition of the (CCPA) as their representative in collective bargaining with the village.

Wolf said the policemen also are seeking a signed contract with the village spelling out salary and grievance procedures, including binding arbitration with the state department of labor, and a longevity program providing for pay increases of 1 per cent per year after a man has reached the top of his salary range on the integrated pay scale.

THE POLICEMEN are seeking a raise in the maximum patrolman's salary from \$11,316 and \$11,880 this year and a 15 per cent differential in pay between patrolmen and sergeants instead of the existing 10 per cent differential, Wolf said yesterday.

Sunday, Hamer was directed by the village board to "take whatever steps necessary to see that the people have adequate police protection."

The village board's action came at the end of a special meeting that lasted about an hour. Most of the time was spent by trustees in executive session on "litigation and personnel."

Following the meeting Sunday, Hamer refused to indicate what steps he would take saying only that he had not yet made up his mind as to which of several possibilities he would choose.

Following the board's decision, Hamer read the following statement: "As a result of the failure of the police officers to report for duty, the corporate

authorities of the Village of Wheeling, believing that the property and lives of its citizenry are endangered by the reduced police protection afforded the citizens, have directed the village attorney to take whatever steps necessary or expedient in order to assure its citizens of adequate police protection.

"The corporate authorities are ready, willing and able at all times to continue further discussions with the members of the police department through the proper channels which includes the chief of police."

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon was not at Sunday's meeting because, said one trustee, he was out of town. Trustee Ira Bird acted as president pro tem.

Opinions Please

'They Have (Have Not) The Right'

"What do you think of the Wheeling police sick-in?" residents in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove were asked for today's "Opinions, Please" column.

Wheeling policemen began calling in sick Friday night in their efforts to have the village agree to collective bargaining with the Cook County Police Association over the policemen's salaries, grievance procedures, and a longevity salary increase program.

The four-day long sick-in sharply reduced police protection for Wheeling residents although two Illinois State Police were assigned to help police department management handle police duties in the village.

Many of the Wheeling residents questioned felt the police had every right to strike if they wished.

MRS. FRANK SACCO, 184 Coral Lane, said, "The way the standard of living is going up, they are entitled to get more money, just like anyone else. I feel that they see this as the only way to get it. I don't like the feeling of being unprotected, but this is the only way I can see that they have to gain their demands."

"I feel that they have an obligation to the residents," Mrs. James Leary, 95 N. Wolf Rd., said. "But I also think that they have as much right as anyone else to strike."

Mrs. Darryl Cooper, 110 N. Wolf Rd., agreed. "I think that they have the right to strike. It's not leaving me unprotected. The state and county send people in. The police and other village people have a right to get more money. And I don't think there's any other way that they're going to get more money."

But some residents disagreed. "I don't feel that they should leave the village. I feel that I have been left unprotected," Mrs. George Schenke, 884 Sandra Lane said. "I think they should try to talk before they go out on strike. They make a good living, compared with Chicago, where police are in much more danger."

"It is tough to leave the town unprotected, especially with the salaries they make. The county and state can't do too much; they can't spread themselves too thin."

Buffalo Grove residents were split in their opinions, too.

Mrs. A. T. Christensen, 496 Raupp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, said, "I feel that this is the only way that they can get the money they need to live on so that they can get ahead. As long as the state police don't strike at the same time as the city police, it doesn't leave anyone unprotected."

But Mrs. Jack Colby, 77 Timber Hill Road, said, "They should stay on duty. We need the protection, and the state police can not give us adequate protection. It helps for them to come in, but it is not adequate."

Mrs. Winston Nelson, 404 Regent Dr., Buffalo Grove, agreed, "I think it's kind of dangerous. They could accomplish the same thing by going through the proper channels, and by sitting down and talking out the differences."

Doing A Bit For Land

For about 12 Buffalo Grove residents, "Ecology Day" last Saturday meant several hours of cutting weeds, gathering trash and repainting playground equipment at Emmerich Park.

The group doing the work was made up of members from local civic organiza-

tions as well as individual volunteers. They volunteered for the work in response to a plea from William Kiddle, Buffalo Grove Park District president.

It was Kiddle who organized the "Ecology Day" for the park district and who requested volunteers from the village to help with the work.

Most of the work was performed along the banks of Buffalo Creek and at the park playground site just south of the creek. Volunteers used a grass-cutting tractor as well as scythes to cut grass and weeds along the creek banks.

At the playground site, the younger volunteers, mostly teenagers, cleaned up the area. They also painted some of the swing sets, and the children's merry-go-round.

Replacement parts for the equipment had been ordered. However, the

parts, worth about \$60, were not delivered in time for Saturday's project. Kiddle said the parts would be installed as soon as they are delivered. "Apparently, we are still feeling the effects of the truck strike," he said.

Among the volunteers were four members of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees. Also there were Girl Scouts from Troop 890. Other volunteers included Tom Campbell, a park counselor, and Kiddle. The groups started about 9 a.m. and finished about 2 p.m.

Kiddle said the park district plans to delay any plans for extensive renovation of the playground site until more details of the village flood control program are released. Currently the playground site becomes flooded during heavy rains when Buffalo Creek overflows its south bank in the park.

Firemen On Duty

Wheeling Firemen kept three men on duty around the clock last weekend because of the police sick-in.

Fire Chief Bernie Koepfen said yesterday that normally men are kept at the station from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. on week nights. No men are on duty Saturday or Sunday.

The volunteers were on duty this weekend so firemen could handle emergency calls themselves rather than depending on the police department for communications.

Currently the fire emergency phone number, 537-2121, rings at both the police department in the municipal building and in the fire station. However, facilities for sounding a general alarm for all volunteer firemen are housed only in the police station.

Koepfen said he had ordered an alarm system for the fire station that would duplicate the one in the police department.

Firemen told police they would handle their own communications for the duration of the police department sick-in.

Mobile Home Zone Request Tonight

A request to rezone land for a mobile home park in Wheeling will be heard tonight at a public hearing held by the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals.

The site where developers want to put mobile homes is on property at the Addolorata Villa Home for the Elderly on Highway 88 in northern Wheeling.

The tract for which the rezoning is

asked includes about 40 acres. The property, now owned by the Servite Sisters Inc., is adjacent to the Addolorata home.

The zoning board will consider a request from the Servite Sisters, Inc. to rezone the McHenry Road property from heavy and light industrial district zoning to planned development zoning with a special use permit to allow the mobile home park.

A week ago the village board approved a new ordinance allowing mobile home parks in the village. Provisions of the ordinance include a requirement that a caretaker or attendant be in charge of the park at all times and that a maximum of nine mobile home units per acre will be allowed.

James Thompson, attorney for the petitioners, said at a zoning board hearing on the ordinance before it was passed that the mobile home park proposed for the villa area would house residents of the Addolorata home in mobile homes.

SISTER MARY Lucy of the Villa told the Herald in June that Thompson does not represent the Servite Sisters, but the potential purchasers of the property who plan to buy it if the rezoning is granted.

Thompson is handling the petition even though it is in the Sisters' name because by law, purchasers cannot seek rezoning for land until they have actually bought it.

The contract purchasers are members of a bank trust whose beneficiaries have not been revealed, she said.

Wheeling's new ordinance was enacted by the board based on a May Illinois Supreme Court decision which made the old village ordinance banning mobile home living unenforceable.

An objection to the new ordinance was made by Ken Gill, School Dist. 21 superintendent, who told the zoning board that such developments can hurt the school district financially.

Tonight's zoning board hearing will begin at 7 p.m. in the Wheeling Municipal Building at 256 W. Dundee Rd.



SCYTHES were used Saturday to cut weeds along Buffalo Creek at Emmerich Park in Buffalo Grove. Twelve volunteers participated in the project to clean up and refurbish a portion of the park.

MFT Funds for Crossing Gates?

Rebates to the village from state motor fuel taxes can be used to pay for crossing gates on Dundee Road at the Soo Line R. R. tracks, Village Atty., Paul Hamer told Wheeling's village board last week.

Hamer said that according to George Passolt, acting village manager, Wheeling does have enough MFT funds to pay its portion of the estimated costs of the gates. The exact part of the costs Wheeling will eventually have to pay will be determined by the state.

Hamer had been directed by the village board to find out if the village could use MFT funds for its contribution to the crossing gates on Dundee Road.

The board can now decide what type of increased protection it would prefer at the crossing. The Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) is withholding a decision on whether crossing gates or overhead high intensity lights will be installed at the crossing until it hears from the village.

Hamer had reported to the board earlier that Ronald King, an ICC inspector, has told him the village would have to

contribute if crossing gates were chosen but would not have to contribute if high intensity overhead lights were installed instead.

The overhead signals would cost \$12,000 to \$15,000. Crossing gates would cost \$20,000, King told Hamer.

Hamer said King estimated the village might have to pay as much as 40 per cent of the crossing gate cost.

Hamer said in his most recent report that an article in the Illinois Municipal Review indicates that the ICC normally assessed one fifth of the cost of improved protection against a municipality while dividing the remainder between the state's gate crossing protection fund and the railroad. He said he would seek a similar arrangement in Wheeling's case.

The Dundee Road railroad crossing has been the scene of two major car-train collisions this year. In both accidents, the motorists escaped with minor injuries, though their cars were destroyed.

In all, three persons have been killed and six injured in accidents at the crossing in the last 17 years.

300 Jaycees Attend Regional Meeting

Approximately 300 Jaycees and their wives met at the Clayton House south of Wheeling Sunday for a semiannual regional meeting of northern Illinois Jaycees.

The Jaycees present voted to hold the next regional meeting in November at the Holiday Inn on Route 83 and Landmeier Road in Elk Grove Village.

Wheeling Jaycees hosted Sunday's conference. It was the first such meeting they have sponsored.

Illinois State Jaycee Pres. Joe McHugh spoke to the Jaycees about goals of the organization in what was to be an orientation meeting for new Jaycee officers of local chapters.

Following McHugh's speech the Jaycees split into groups to attend forums on

duties of various Jaycee officer positions. Slides of the national June Jaycee convention held in St. Louis were shown.

While Jaycees held their business meeting, their wives attended a social gathering, heard a speaker explain parliamentary procedure, and watched a demonstration on home accessories.

Theft Investigated

Buffalo Grove police are investigating the theft of \$100 at General Car Care, 55 W. Dundee Road which occurred last week-end. Police said the money was apparently taken from a cash register at the establishment.

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IT MAY BE 42 degrees in the back cooler of the Arlington Packing Company but Ike Issacs doesn't mind. Isolated from yesterday's soaring temperatures, Ike went about his business of chopping, grinding and packaging ground meat. Ike said the temperature doesn't bother him but he did complain of colds.

Fabrics Co. To Locate Here

G Fishman Sons, Inc., a firm that has been in the fabric business since 1907, will locate its first suburban retail outlet in Schaumburg, according to an announcement from the firm.

The Schaumburg store will be operated as Lickerman Fabrics, a wholly owned subsidiary of G. Fishman Sons, Inc., and will be located at 342 W. Higgins Rd. in the Golf-Higgins Shopping Center.

The Fishman business firm spans three generations; and the Lickermans, another branch of the family, will be in charge of the firm's Schaumburg location.

Fishman's has built their reputation by offering sample cuts, short yardages and one-of-a-kind items at greatly reduced prices from the workshops of internationally famous design houses such as

Ben Reig, Maurice Rentner, Chester Weinberg and Jacques Riffeau.

Lickerman Fabrics will also carry medium-priced domestic and imported fabrics with the accent on the uncommon look. In addition, the store will have a complete notions department and a pattern department featuring Vogue, Butterick, Simplicity and McCall designs.

According to a company spokesman, "Any woman visiting Lickerman Fabrics is encouraged to browse in an unhurried, no-pressure atmosphere with background music."

The company official added that customer adjustments will be handled in the Fishman tradition of complete customer satisfaction.

Local Draft Board Offices Moved

Selective Service Boards 101, 102 and 103 have moved from their Des Plaines office at 2474 W. Dempster to 1921 Waukegan Rd. in Glenview.

The boards moved last Thursday, just one week after Paddock Publications exclusively revealed their moving plans. According to an official of the General Services Administration (GSA), acquisition branch, the federal agency in charge of acquiring and leasing all office spaces for branches of the federal government, the local boards were forced to move because of extensive damage received when arsonists caused two fires within 10 days.

The Selective Service office was closed

July 9 when arsonists caused extensive damage to the interior of the office. The first incident, which caused minor damage, occurred June 29.

Mrs. Marcella Salvage, local draft board director, said the new quarters in Glenview are much larger and there is more parking space available. "We're open for business," Mrs. Salvage said. "All our records and files are in the new office."

The new office, which cannot be reached by telephone, will have a business phone listing within the next few days. All calls are being handled by officials at the Selective Service office on Diversey Ave. in Chicago.

Police 'Sick-ins' Hurt Law's Chances

by CYNTHIA TIVERS
and BOB CASEY

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel yesterday said work stoppages conducted by members of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA) in three area suburbs have endangered passage of a city ordinance that would recognize the CCPA as bargaining agent for Des Plaines policemen.

"I just don't think the city council is going to pass that ordinance after Mr. Flood has shot off his big bazooka," said Behrel at his weekly press conference, referring to statements by CCPA head John Flood on the current police strikes in Wheeling, Skokie and Waukegan.

"The man stood in our city council and said 'I abhor strikes,'" said Behrel of Flood. "And they want us to pass that ordinance to recognize his organization. They've got to be out of their minds."

"I think our men would feel better if we passed the ordinance," Behrel said. "But the concern of the aldermen would be how far the officers of our CCPA chapter could go on their own without

taking orders from the parent organization."

"The question we want to know is how much authority does our local chapter have over this guy (Flood)?" said the mayor.

HE SAID HE had three calls from city aldermen since the work stoppages began. Calling the CCPA's sick-ins "a matter of great concern" to the city council, Behrel said the proposed ordinance, which was placed on first reading last Monday, might be tabled at next Monday's council meeting.

He said the ordinance would meet the three main objectives of the CCPA in last year's three-day work stoppage in Des Plaines, including recognition, checkoff procedures for union dues and arbitration of differences.

"We have really given in to them when we pass that ordinance in this city," said Behrel. "What are we going to do if they strike? Cross that bridge when we come to it?"

THE PROPOSED ORDINANCE reaffirms the city's past stand that strikes by public employees are illegal and says that any employee organization that encourages strikes is barred from representing city employees for a period of two years.

The ordinance also would provide a maximum \$500 fine for any person or organization that "knowingly incites, agitates, influences, coerces or urges a city employee to strike."

The work stoppages in Wheeling, Skokie and Waukegan entered their fourth day today. Police demands in those municipalities include recognition of the CCPA, increased salaries, revised

grievance procedures and longevity salary increase programs.

ACCORDING TO Patrolman Robert Ornberg, president of the Des Plaines CCPA chapter, the proposed city ordinance would meet the demands of his organization.

"All we want from the city is to be recognized as a bargaining agent," Ornberg told the Herald/Day yesterday.

"For months we've wanted the right to talk over salaries and grievances of Des Plaines policemen with the city," he said, "and the ordinance will provide this opportunity."

The 50-member Des Plaines CCPA chapter last December participated in a three-day "blue flu" epidemic in an attempt to gain recognition with the city. Also asked was a checkoff system for CCPA dues.

THE CCPA HAS 1,300 members in 18 chapters in Lake and Cook counties. It has been officially recognized to date by Evanston, Deerfield and Kenilworth.

Ornberg said many suburban administrations fear that if one CCPA-organized police department decides to go on strike, departments in other suburbs will strike in sympathy.

"Our main problem here," he said, "has been that the city thinks if another department goes out, we will too. This is not true. We have nothing to do with other departments. Their fear of statewide strikes is not necessary."

Under the proposed Des Plaines ordinance, the CCPA could be recognized by the city if a majority of eligible patrolmen voted to join the organization.

Police Lauded By Dealership

The Wheeling Police department has been thanked for its "excellent work" by Yarnall Todd Chevrolet.

In a letter to police, Thomas Todd, president of the firm, thanked Sgt. John Hermes and Patrolman Bert Kaminsky for their efforts in foiling a burglary attempt at the firm on July 8.

"In all the years we have been in business we have not had such constant surveillance of our property, and we sincerely appreciate it," Todd wrote.

Concert Entertains Over 50 Organization

A piano concert performed by a Mount Prospect family was featured at the last meeting of the Over 50 Club of Wheeling.

John and Audrey Shaw entertained at the gathering, held July 21. For several selections, their sons accompanied them using drums, an accordion and a guitar. One son, Randall, staged a puppet show.

You Think You've Got Ailments...

There were all sorts of ailments Friday night when Wheeling policemen began their sick-in. Among the excuses given by the policemen were ulcers and a wrenched back. One said he fell off a motorcycle. Another said he fell off a ladder. Some said they were just "sick."

Boy Suffers Shock

An Elk Grove Village boy received an electrical shock from a power line behind his home Friday afternoon. He is reported in fair condition at St. Alexius Hospital.

William Dixon, 11, 281 Trowbridge, is in isolation at the hospital with electrical burns on both his legs. Police said the boy was setting up a tent in the rear of his home when he lifted a metal tent pole over his head and struck a power line. The power line runs east and west on the north side of Devon Avenue just behind Trowbridge.

Police said the electrical current knocked the boy to the ground. His fa-

ther Don R. Dixon said his son's shoes and clothing started to ignite. He said the socks and shoes heated on the boy's feet and the buttons from his shirt burned onto his chest.

An Elk Grove Village Fire Department ambulance rushed the boy to the hospital. Dixon said his wife, who called the operator when she saw her son on the ground, received excellent service. He said the ambulance came about three minutes after she called.

"This is an excellent town to live in. Our neighbors are concerned and we've been getting a lot of sympathy," Dixon said.

Parents Causing Drug Problems

by CINDA PUNCH

There's a drug problem in the Northwest suburbs and parents may be one of the major reasons for the problem.

"I have the general impression after working in four emergency rooms in area hospitals that there's more of a drug problem at Northwest Community Hospital and Elmhurst than in Chicago hospitals," said Dr. Vera Markovitz.

Dr. Markovitz, an emergency room doctor at Northwest Community Hospital, has worked in the emergency rooms of Elmhurst Hospital and St. Anne's and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals in Chicago.

"What you see around here is pills," she said. "I get the impression that the drug problem is widespread from hearing the kids. It's a cultural thing in this area."

Dr. Markovitz said that young people think they can get high on any pill.

"We had a teenage girl come in recently who took four black pills. I don't know where she got them, possibly from a medicine cabinet while babysitting," she said. "She thought they would pop her up. The pills turned out to be potassium permanganate, which is used as a footsoak for athlete's foot."

DR. MARKOVITZ said potassium permanganate is poisonous and has a corrosive effect when taken internally.

"You would think a 15 year old girl, with the education of a girl that age, would have more sense than to take pills when she didn't know what they were," she said. "These kids will raid medicine cabinets and try anything."

According to Dr. Markovitz, the use of amphetamines or "speed" is the most common problem in this area.

"We don't see many kids who inject 'speed' but we see all kinds of kids on diet pills," she said.

Dr. Markovitz said, that speed causes a rise in blood pressure and pulse rate and can damage a bad heart.

"These drugs, amphetamines and barbiturates, should be considered habit forming. Women on diet pills develop a tolerance for the effects," she said. "Most women stop taking them because their effectiveness wears off. Those looking for kicks take more than a normal person would tolerate."

Dr. Markovitz said a congressional investigation showed that half the pills manufactured by large pharmaceutical houses ended up in illegal hands.

"THE USE OF pills is widespread but there is no control over the manufacturing and distribution of them," she said.

According to Dr. Markovitz, many doctors are angry because so much publicity is given to marijuana and LSD.

"The attitude of the public and law enforcement agencies toward pills is different because they're manufactured by large pharmaceutical firms," she said.

Dr. Markovitz said the drug problem in certain areas of Chicago differs from the northwest suburbs.

"I work at St. Anne's and St. Elizabeth's in Chicago. I see hard drugs and overdoses of heroin but few pills," she said. "In older communities the families aren't the kind to take pills. Here people take pills whenever they get a headache or get nervous."

Dr. Markovitz said that suburban children are exposed to drugs because a lot of adults are on tranquilizers or stimulants.

"It's the self-medication that makes a bad impression on kids," she said. "If parents didn't make such a casual thing out of drugs, kids wouldn't treat pills so lightly."

DR. MARKOVITZ said parents should use more common sense in their use of pills.

"Parents take pills without a prescription to get started in the mornings, or to calm down," she said. "It's the kind of example that has a lot to do with the drug problem."

Dr. Markovitz said if parents only used drugs prescribed by doctors, children would learn to associate drugs with sickness.

"Education about drugs is useful," she said. "But example speaks louder than all words in the world."

WHEELING HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by
Freddick Publications, Inc.
28 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090
Subscription rates
Home Delivery in Wheeling
\$1.00 Per Month

Zone - Issue	65	200	300
1 and 2	\$4.00	\$9.00	\$14.00
3 through 5	\$5.00	\$11.00	\$16.00

Want Ads 30¢-20¢ Other Dept. 30¢-20¢
Home Delivery 30¢-40¢ Chicago 75¢-100¢
Second class postage paid at
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, July 28, the 209th day of 1970 with 156 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this date in history:

In 1914 Austria declared war on Serbia, marking the start of World War I.

In 1932 more than 15,000 unemployed World War I veterans camping in Washington were driven out of the city by federal troops. The veterans were demanding immediate payment of a bonus.

In 1945 the U.S. Senate ratified the United Nations Charter by a vote of 89 to 2.

Also in 1945 an Army B-25 bomber lost in the fog crashed into the side of the Empire State Building in New York City, killing 13 persons.

A thought for the day: Matthew Arnold said, "Resolve to be thyself; and know that he who finds himself loses his misery."



TAKING AIM with bow and arrow is nine-year-old Roy Pfeiffer. Young Roy is one of the youngsters taking a summer archery class at Emmerich Park in Buffalo Grove, sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District.

With luck, Roy may one day be an expert with the bow and arrow.

Mental Health Unit Adds Mrs. Rodgers

Mrs. Thomas Rodgers, an Elk Grove Village resident recently involved in a citizens' suit against Elk Grove Township, was one of seven members appointed to the township mental health board recently.

The appointments were announced by William Rohlfing, township supervisor, who voiced pleasure with the large number of individuals who had expressed interest and volunteered their services.

"This is the type of community that keeps us strong," he said.

Mrs. Rodgers will serve on the board for two years.

Other members appointed were Mrs. E. Rene Maddock, 2 years; Rev. Ronald R. Leslie, 3 years; Dr. John Golisch, 3 years; Steve Neff, 4 years; Stanley Quinn, 4 years; and Brother Ferdinand Leyva, 4 years.

MRS. RODGERS and her husband, as part of Taxpayers for Better Government in Elk Grove Township, filed suit against the township to have the April 14 township meeting set aside on the grounds that "township voters were disenfranchised from the meeting because of its 2 p.m. scheduling."

The suit was dropped when the township transferred money back into the general assistance fund after cutting off aid to the families served by the fund.

Mrs. Rodgers said the suit was dropped because the township showed "good will" in obtaining money for the fund.

She showed little surprise at her ap-

pointment to the board, saying, "we were not to do away with township government. I don't really see anything incongruous about serving on the board."

She added, "The township can perform a very useful service. This is one way that I can be helpful."

IN ADDITION to the creation of the mental health board, Rohlfing also announced that he was appointing Brother Leyva and Dr. Golisch to a coordinating committee which will consist of two representatives from the Mental Health Boards of each of the four townships currently cooperating together: Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

The basic purpose of the coordinating committee will be to share information between various boards and to serve as a recommendation body to mental health organizations in the community.

Mrs. Maddock, a Des Plaines resident,

Fireman Hurt

A Wheeling fireman was injured last Thursday fighting a fire in an abandoned house on Milwaukee Avenue and Palatine Road.

Fireman Bruce Clark was treated for burns on his left arm and shoulder. Chief Bernie Koeppen said.

The fireman was treated and released from Holy Family Hospital Thursday.

has served especially in connection with school activities.

Rev. Leslie is currently chaplain supervisor in the Lutheran General Hospi-

tal Department of Pastoral Care, while Dr. Golisch, a Mount Prospect resident is the associate pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Neff, an Elk Grove Village resident, has background in community activities such as Action Now and drug crisis centers, and Stanley Quinn, an Elk Grove Village

resident, holds a Ph.D. in psychology and is engaged in private practice in Chicago. Brother Leyva is St. Alexius Hospital administrator.

Plastic Solving Broken Glass Woes

Window breakage in Dist. 59 schools is low this summer partially due to plastic inserts that have replaced broken glass in the past two years.

While glass breakage is less, plastic windows are not solving the whole window vandalism problem, according to Don DeBiase, Dist. 59 building and grounds director.

DeBiase reported that "about 40 to 50" windows have been broken so far this summer in the 20 district elementary and junior high schools in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. Last year 30 windows were reported broken in June and 61 in the first 21 days of July.

DeBiase said plexiglass windows have been "working pretty good as far as glass breakage is concerned," but they are not "the ultimate solution" because vandals have found other ways to damage them.

He said vandals had been removing the putty from around the inserts and pulling

out the windows until metal strips were screwed around them.

Another problem is that only certain windows can be replaced by the plastic material because of the school building code requiring glass windows in areas inside the buildings. DeBiase said plexiglass is used in all classroom exterior windows.

He said the district is spending about \$12,000 a year for wire and plastic material to replace broken glass. Several hundred plastic windows have been installed in the 20 school buildings. "But with 20 buildings, vandals can still find a heck of a lot of glass in this district," DeBiase said.

He said the plexiglass windows have been holding up "pretty good" when not touched by vandals. He said the vision is almost as good as glass windows and that even when hit by a baseball the

plastic rarely breaks.

HE DID SAY the district had a few plastic windows broken by big rocks which were probably thrown hard at the window more than once.

Besides window breakage, Dist. 59 has been plagued by other vandalism this summer. DeBiase said most of it occurs where there is new construction. He said vandals break metal casing for electrical wires that protrude from the ground as well as break up concrete blocks.

This summer rooms are being added to Mark Hopkins and Lively Jr. High School in Elk Grove Village, Forest View in Mount Prospect, Juliette Low in Arlington Heights and Albert Einstein, Devonshire and High Ridge Knolls in Des Plaines.

"We're having more problems in Des

Plaines than anywhere else, especially with the addition on Devonshire," DeBiase said. He said vandalism has been the lowest in the past three years at Juliette Low School.

In Elk Grove Village, DeBiase pointed to Mark Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood Lane, as the prime target for vandals.

Vandalism is worse on summer weekends and around 9 p.m. when it is just getting dark, according to DeBiase. He said vandalism in the winter is way down.

"We're been lucky and have had no big break-ins this summer — but we've still got the month of August," he said. DeBiase said the biggest help in policing vandals comes from neighbors who live around each of the 20 school buildings.

List Wheeling Transfers

The following real estate transfers have been recorded by the Cook County Recorder of Deeds' office for Wheeling Township properties during the months

Weekend Special...
RENT A NEW FORD
\$12.95 + Pennies per Mile
Friday Noon to Monday Noon
70 Chevrolet, Ford, Mustang, Oldsmobile
CALL NOW FOR RESERVATIONS CL 3-5000
Special Rates Daily, Weekly, Monthly
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights

of June and July. The amount shown with the transfers indicates the dollar value of real estate stamps purchased with the transaction.

703 Gettysburg, Arl. Hts., Richard P. Hauser to Robert L. Stehl — RS \$9.00; 427 S. Patton, Arl. Hts., Earl H. Kuhne to Gerald O. Steil — RS \$48.00; 819 S. Bristol Lane, Arl. Hts., Victor Myer to John W. Watson — RS \$51.00; 201 Derbyshire, Arl. Hts., Harold F. Dobstaff to Frank J. Karlicek — RS \$31.50; 251 Forest Pl., Buffalo Grove, Richard A. Budd to Lloyd D. Freeze — RS \$25.50; 353 Hawthorne Rd., Buffalo Grove, Richard L. Weidman to Paul C. Topel — RS \$11.00; 230 Stonegate Rd., Buffalo Grove, Jas. D. Duncan to Gilbert Van Kell — RS \$10.50.

368 St. Mary's Pkwy., Buffalo Grove, Paul C. Topel to Jas. Evans — RS \$23.50; 221 N. Elm, Mt. Prospect, Jas. J. Stobbe to Donald T. Fraser — RS \$24.50; 107 Waverly, Mt. Prospect, Marie J. Verret to Lois M. Horton — RS \$27.50; 610 Bob-O-Link, Mt. Prospect, Robert G. Winkel-

hake to Daniel H. Macey — RS \$28.00; 505 Garwood, Mt. Prospect, Jack R. Halvorsen to Jack Wagner — RS \$16.00; 303 McDonald Rd., Prospect Hts., Robert L. Turpin to Craig W. Brown — RS \$38.00; 1311 Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Hts., Hollis Homes, Inc. to David Butz — RS \$35.50.

165 Mockingbird Lane, Preference Homes, Inc. to Norbert G. Bigalke — RS \$47.50; 1117 Palm Dr., Wm. P. Gilles to Jas. W. Stoltenberg — RS \$8.00; 1303 N. Pine, Arl. Hts., E. Byrne Marhofer to Henry R. Rahn — RS \$23.00; 108 N. Evanston, Arl. Hts., Donald E. Kettering to Michael Ambrosio — RS \$15.00; 1619 N. Mitchell, Arl. Hts., Martin Seward to Violet Logie — RS \$28.00; 11 W. Hawthorne, Arl. Hts., Donald E. Elliott to Robert W. Shusser — RS \$42.50; 315 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts., Robert A. Cagann to Selma K. Madison — RS \$33.00; 432 S. Evanston, Arl. Hts., Stanley E. Krieske to Jas. H. Martin, Jr. — RS \$37.00; 413 S. Prindle, Arl. Hts., John A. Shure to Jas. D. Morrison — RS \$30.00.

1216 W. Francis Dr., Arl. Hts., Stanley A. Bergstrom to Robert A. Cagann — RS \$25.00; 321 S. Windsor Dr., Arl. Hts., Chas. R. Barton to Stanley P. Knight — RS \$47.50; 6 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arl. Hts., 3H Bldg. Corp. to Bernard J. Obos — RS \$40.00; 8 N. Forrest Ave., Arl. Hts., Wm. R. Brown to General Motors Corp. — RS \$13.50; 1016 Wm. Brittany Dr., Arl. Hts., Butterfield Homes, Inc. to Alfred C. Erling — RS \$32.50; 621 N. Belmont, Arl. Hts., Violet E. Logie to Robert Millon — RS \$32.00; 189 W. Jeffery Ave., Thomas P. McDonald to Ernest L. Kitzinger — RS \$20.50; 207 Bel Aire Dr., Arl. Hts., Chas. E. Bevington to Ralph A. DeMuth — RS \$21.00; 723 S. Dryden, Arl. Hts., Chas. Em. Burk Jr. to Terrence J. MacLean — RS \$42.00.

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. High in the 90s. Tonight, warm and humid.

TOMORROW: Continued hot, chance of thundershowers.

2nd Year—98

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 28, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month—10c a copy

District To Decide On Condemnation Suit Case

The condemnation suit filed by School Dist. 96 for 15 acres of land in the Lake County part of Buffalo Grove opens this morning in Lake County Circuit Court, Waukegan. The suit was filed last February.

The school district wants to build a 1,500-pupil school on the land. The 15 acres are owned by Levitt and Sons Inc., builders of the Strathmore subdivision, a development involving about 1,100 homes in Buffalo Grove's Lake County area.

The trial to be held in the condemnation suit, will be, not to decide whether the school district can buy the land, but to decide what price the district will have to pay for the land. Levitt and school district officials have been unable to agree on a selling price for the 15 acres.

"The assumption is, right now, that it

will be a jury trial," said William Hitzeman, Dist. 96 superintendent, yesterday. "Today will probably be devoted to jury selection. If that is accomplished in time, they (the jury) will come out and look at the site itself," he said.

HITZEMAN ESTIMATED the trial would last as long as a week. "We will go through Wednesday at least, if not Thursday and Friday. I'm anticipating being in court most of the week."

The school district plans to have appraisers testify in its case. According to Hitzeman the series of events that led the district to file the suit will not be part of the case. "Apparently this material is not admissible as evidence."

Once the price of the land is set by a jury, the school district must decide whether it will buy it at that price. "We will definitely buy it if we can afford the price," Hitzeman said. He estimated the district could afford to spend as much as \$125,000 on the site. Most of the funds will come from a bond issue passed by Dist. 96 voters last September.

Work has already begun on architectural plans for the school to be built on the site. A floor plan has been drawn up. However, planning has been held up pending the outcome of the condemnation suit.

The district plans to accommodate eight grades in the school. It would be a

single-story design. Funds for its construction would be in the form of a loan from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) the state agency financing the construction of the district's Willow Grove School, now being built in Buffalo Grove.

ARRANGEMENTS with ISBC call for the district to pay rent on any school built with ISBC funds until those funds are paid off. Hitzeman estimated the cost of the new school at \$1.7 to \$2 million.

School district officials first revealed their need for additional school sites in the Lake County part of Buffalo Grove last September. At that time they said they had one site (on which construction of the Willow Grove facility has since started), and they needed two more.

District officials indicated that a public use land site on Arlington Heights Road at Checker Road was unsuitable for use as a school. That site, at first considered to be about eight acres big, turned out to be only about 5.6 acres in size. Currently members of the Strathmore Homeowners Association are developing a park there.

Village officials have approved development of that park but have emphasized the park might have to be used for a school site if the district changes its mind.

Last fall and winter several negotiation

sessions between district and Levitt officials for the purchase of Levitt-owned land were fruitless.

Levitt's last public offer to sell land included a sale price of about \$25,000 an acre. The school district offered about \$3,000 an acre. It was at a special school district meeting last Jan. 31 that Levitt's offer was turned down, and the decision to condemn the land was made.

WITH THE SCHOOL district's decision to condemn, came a decision from the Strathmore Homeowners Association to picket Levitt's model home sites. The picketing went on each weekend in February until the threat of an injunction from Levitt ended it.

Initially the district had planned to condemn a 20-acre rectangular site on Arlington Heights Road south of Highway 83. However, the district decided to lower the number of acres it wanted to 15.

The present 15-acre tract sought by the district involves 57 homesites.

The trial in the condemnation suit was to have opened early in June. However, it was postponed three times. "To the best of our knowledge," said Hitzeman, "there will be no continuance today." The third continuance was granted after a Levitt attorney was unable to be in court for the suit yesterday.

Opinions Please

'They Have (Have Not) The Right'

"What do you think of the Wheeling police sick-in?" residents in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove were asked for today's "Opinions, Please" column.

Wheeling policemen began calling in sick Friday night in their efforts to have the village agree to collective bargaining with the Cook County Police Association over the policemen's salaries, grievance procedures, and a longevity salary increase program.

The four-day long sick-in sharply reduced police protection for Wheeling residents although two Illinois State Police were assigned to help police department management handle police duties in the village.

Many of the Wheeling residents questioned felt the police had every right to strike if they wished.

MRS. FRANK SACCO, 164 Coral Lane, said, "The way the standard of living is going up, they are entitled to get more money, just like anyone else. I feel that they see this as the only way to get it. I don't like the feeling of being unprotected, but this is the only way I can see that they have to gain their demands."

"I feel that they have an obligation to the residents," Mrs. James Loeke, 95 N. Wolf Rd., said. "But I also think that they have as much right as anyone else to strike."

Mrs. Darryl Cooper, 110 N. Wolf Rd., agreed. "I think that they have the right to strike. It's not leaving me unprotected. The state and county send people in. The police and other village people have a right to get more money. And I don't think there's any other way that they're going to get more money."

But some residents disagreed. "I don't feel that they should leave the village. I feel that I have been left unprotected," Mrs. George Schenke, 684 Sandra Lane said. "I think they should try to talk before they go out on strike. They make a good living, compared with Chicago, where police are in much more danger."

"It is tough to leave the town unprotected, especially with the salaries they make. The county and state can't do too much; they can't spread themselves too thin."

Buffalo Grove residents were split in their opinions, too.

Mrs. A. T. Christensen, 496 Raupp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, said, "I feel that this is the only way that they can get the money they need to live on so that they can get ahead. As long as the state police don't strike at the same time as the city police, it doesn't leave anyone unprotected."

But Mrs. Jack Colby, 77 Timber Hill Road, said, "They should stay on duty. We need the protection, and the state police can not give us adequate protection. It helps for them to come in, but it is not adequate."

Mrs. Winston Nelson, 404 Regent Dr., Buffalo Grove, agreed. "I think it's kind of dangerous. They could accomplish the same thing by going through the proper channels, and by sitting down and talking out the differences."

Doing A Bit For Land

For about 12 Buffalo Grove residents, "Ecology Day" last Saturday meant several hours of cutting weeds, gathering trash and repainting playground equipment at Emmerich Park.

The group doing the work was made up of members from local civic organizations as well as individual volunteers. They volunteered for the work in response to a plea from William Kiddle, Buffalo Grove Park District president.

It was Kiddle who organized the "Ecology Day" for the park district and who requested volunteers from the village to help with the work.

Most of the work was performed along

the banks of Buffalo Creek and at the park playground site just south of the creek. Volunteers used a grass-cutting tractor as well as scythes to cut grass and weeds along the creek banks.

At the playground site, the younger volunteers, mostly teenagers, cleaned up the area. They also painted some of the swing sets, and the children's merry-go-round.

Replacement parts for the equipment had been ordered. However, the parts, worth about \$80, were not delivered in time for Saturday's project. Kiddle said the parts would be installed as soon as they are delivered. "Apparently, we

are still feeling the effects of the truck strike," he said.

Among the volunteers were four members of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees. Also there were Girl Scouts from Troop 890. Other volunteers included Tom Campbell, a park counselor, and Kiddle. The groups started about 9 a.m. and finished about 2 p.m.

Kiddle said the park district plans to delay any plans for extensive renovation of the playground site until more details of the village flood control program are released. Currently the playground site becomes flooded during heavy rains when Buffalo Creek overflows its south bank in the park.

Wheeling Police Ordered Back

None of Wheeling's police had returned to work last night from a four day old sick-in strike, despite a court order to return to work.

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The injunction ordering Wheeling policemen back to work immediately was issued yesterday by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Charles R. Barrett.

The order, issued against the 15 Wheeling policemen who have called in sick, gives the policemen the option of reporting to the Buffalo Grove Medical Center at 2 p.m. today to be examined by a physician if they are actually ill.

Paul Hamer, Wheeling village attorney, secured the injunction from the judge at 11:30 a.m. yesterday and sent telegrams to all 15 of the policemen who had failed to report to work beginning Friday night.

Hamer had filed a suit for a back-to-work order, charging that the "sick-in" constituted an illegal strike. Hamer said the men were to report to their assigned duties and shifts, according to the injunction.

If they chose to go instead to the medical center, they would be "examined by a licensed physician to diagnose and to determine the prognosis of their illness, if any," he said.

HAMER SAID THERE had been "informal discussions" between himself and representatives of the police before he sought the injunction, but that no settlement had been reached.

In addition to a telegram, each of the sick men was sent a certified letter with a return receipt notifying him of the court order, Hamer said.

Hamer said he had asked the judge to set a hearing for Aug. 3 on whether the policemen should be held in contempt of

court. The judge had denied that request saying he was sure the policemen would return to work.

Sgt. Gene Wolf, president of the Wheeling Chapter of the Cook County Police Association said yesterday afternoon "he men could either report to work or to the doctor, or they could ignore the injunction," he said.

Wolf said he expected the men to decide individually on their course of action relative to the injunction rather than vote on it.

POLICE CHIEF M. O. Horcher said yesterday the other 13 patrolmen and sergeants on the force were, with few exceptions, on vacation.

Major demands sought by the policemen include recognition of the (CCPA) as their representative in collective bargaining with the village.

Wolf said the policemen also are seeking a signed contract with the village spelling out salary and grievance procedures, including binding arbitration with the state department of labor, and a longevity program providing for pay increases of 1 per cent per year after a man has reached the top of his salary range on the integrated pay scale.

THE POLICEMEN are seeking a raise in the maximum patrolman's salary from \$11,316 and \$11,800 this year and a 15 per cent differential in pay between patrolmen and sergeants instead of the existing 10 per cent differential, Wolf said yesterday.

Sunday, Hamer was directed by the village board to "take whatever steps necessary to see that the people have adequate police protection."

The village board's action came at the end of a special meeting that lasted about an hour. Most of the time was

spent by trustees in executive session on "litigation and personnel."

Following the meeting Sunday, Hamer refused to indicate what steps he would take saying only that he had not yet made up his mind as to which of several possibilities he would choose.

Following the board's decision, Hamer read the following statement:

"As a result of the failure of the police officers to report for duty, the corporate authorities of the Village of Wheeling, believing that the property and lives of its citizenry are endangered by the reduced



SCYTHES were used Saturday to cut weeds along Buffalo Creek at Emmerich Park in Buffalo Grove. Twelve

volunteers participated in the project to clean up and refurbish a portion of the park.

Lawn Watering Ban To Continue

Another lawn-sprinkling ban, this one for the part of Buffalo Grove served by the municipal water system, was sched-

uled to end at 6 p.m. last night. Whether a new one would be imposed was to be decided by village trustees at their meeting later last night.

The ban was imposed at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. According to village Pres. Don Thompson water usage Saturday "was three times what it normally is."

The ban was imposed only on municipal water system customers, not on customers of the privately owned Buffalo Utility Co. The area coming under the ban included the Ballantrae development and the Lake and Cook County portions of the Strathmore subdivision.

If a new water sprinkling ban is imposed today, said Thompson, police using the loudspeakers on their cars would notify village residents.

Theft Investigated

Buffalo Grove police are investigating the theft of \$100 at General Car Care, 55 W. Dunee Road which occurred last weekend. Police said the money was apparently taken from a cash register at the establishment.

Malcolm Is Gone

Malcolm the rabbit is missing. William Darling of 527 Raupp Blvd. in Buffalo Grove reported to police that someone stole a black rabbit from a cage in his backyard Friday. Mrs. Darling told the Herald yesterday that as yet, the rabbit had not been found.

300 Jaycees Attend Regional Meeting

Approximately 300 Jaycees and their wives met at the Clayton House south of Wheeling Sunday for a semiannual regional meeting of northern Illinois Jaycees.

The Jaycees present voted to hold the next regional meeting in November at the Holiday Inn on Route 83 and Landmeier Road in Elk Grove Village.

Wheeling Jaycees hosted Sunday's conference. It was the first such meeting they have sponsored.

Illinois State Jaycee Pres. Joe McHugh spoke to the Jaycees about goals of the

organization in what was to be an orientation meeting for new Jaycee officers of local chapters.

Following McHugh's speech the Jaycees split into groups to attend forums on duties of various Jaycee officer positions. Slides of the national June Jaycee convention held in St. Louis were shown.

While Jaycees held their business meeting, their wives attended a social gathering, heard a speaker explain parliamentary procedure, and watched a demonstration on home accessories.

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IT MAY BE 42 degrees in the back cooler of the Arlington Packing Company but Ike Issacs doesn't mind. Isolated from yesterday's soaring temperatures, Ike went about his business of chopping, grinding and packaging ground meat. Ike said the temperature doesn't bother him but he did complain of colds.

Fabrics Co. To Locate Here

G. Fishman Sons, Inc., a firm that has been in the fabric business since 1907, will locate its first suburban retail outlet in Schaumburg, according to an announcement from the firm.

The Schaumburg store will be operated as Lickerman Fabrics, a wholly owned subsidiary of G. Fishman Sons, Inc., and will be located at 342 W. Higgins Rd. in the Golf-Higgins Shopping Center.

The Fishman business firm spans three generations; and the Lickermans, another branch of the family, will be in charge of the firm's Schaumburg location.

Fishman's has built their reputation by offering sample cuts, short yardages and one-of-a-kind items at greatly reduced prices from the workshops of internationally famous design houses such as

Ben Reig, Maurice Rentner, Chester Weinberg and Jacques Riffau.

Lickerman Fabrics will also carry medium-priced domestic and imported fabrics with the accent on the uncommon look. In addition, the store will have a complete notions department and a pattern department featuring Vogue, Butterick, Simplicity and McCall designs.

According to a company spokesman, "Any woman visiting Lickerman Fabrics is encouraged to browse in an unhurried, no-pressure atmosphere with background music."

The company official added that customer adjustments will be handled in the Fishman tradition of complete customer satisfaction.

Local Draft Board Offices Moved

Selective Service Boards 101, 102 and 103 have moved from their Des Plaines office at 2474 W. Dempster to 1921 Waukegan Rd. in Glenview.

The boards moved last Thursday, just one week after Paddock Publications exclusively revealed their moving plans. According to an official of the General Services Administration (GSA), acquisition branch, the federal agency in charge of acquiring and leasing all office spaces for branches of the federal government, the local boards were forced to move because of extensive damage received when arsonists caused two fires within 10 days.

The Selective Service office was closed

July 9 when arsonists caused extensive damage to the interior of the office. The first incident, which caused minor damage, occurred June 29.

Mrs. Marcella Salvage, local draft board director, said the new quarters in Glenview are much larger and there is more parking space available. "We're open for business," Mrs. Salvage said. "All our records and files are in the new office."

The new office, which cannot be reached by telephone, will have a business phone listing within the next few days. All calls are being handled by officials at the Selective Service office on Diversey Ave. in Chicago.



TAKING AIM with bow and arrow is nine-year-old Roy Pfeifer. Young Roy is one of the youngsters taking a summer archery class at Emmerich Park in Buffalo Grove, sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District. With luck, Roy may one day be an expert with the bow and arrow.

Police 'Sick-ins' Hurt Law's Chances

by CYNTHIA TIVERS
and BOB CASEY

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel yesterday said work stoppages conducted by members of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA) in three area suburbs have endangered passage of a city ordinance that would recognize the CCPA as bargaining agent for Des Plaines policemen.

"I just don't think the city council is going to pass that ordinance after Mr. Flood has shot off his big bazooka," said Behrel at his weekly press conference, referring to statements by CCPA head John Flood on the current police strikes in Wheeling, Skokie and Waukegan.

"The man stood in our city council and said 'I abhor strikes,'" said Behrel of Flood. "And they want us to pass that ordinance to recognize his organization. They've got to be out of their minds."

"I think our men would feel better if we passed the ordinance," Behrel said. "But the concern of the aldermen would be how far the officers of our CCPA chapter could go on their own without

taking orders from the parent organization."

"The question we want to know is how much authority does our local chapter have over this guy (Flood)?" said the mayor.

HE SAID HE had three calls from city aldermen since the work stoppages began. Calling the CCPA sick-ins "a matter of great concern" to the city council, Behrel said the proposed ordinance, which was placed on first reading last Monday, might be tabled at next Monday's council meeting.

He said the ordinance would meet the three main objectives of the CCPA in last year's three-day work stoppage in Des Plaines, including recognition, checkoff procedures for union dues and arbitration of differences.

"We have really given in to them when we pass that ordinance in this city," said Behrel. "What are we going to do if they strike? Cross that bridge when we come to it?"

THE PROPOSED ORDINANCE reaffirms the city's past stand that strikes by public employees are illegal and says that any employee organization that encourages strikes is barred from representing city employees for a period of two years.

The ordinance also would provide a maximum \$500 fine for any person or organization that "knowingly incites, agitates, influences, coerces or urges a city employee to strike."

The work stoppages in Wheeling, Skokie and Waukegan entered their fourth day today. Police demands in those municipalities include recognition of the CCPA, increased salaries, revised

grievance procedures and longevity salary increase programs.

ACCORDING TO Patrolman Robert Ornberg, president of the Des Plaines CCPA chapter, the proposed city ordinance would meet the demands of his organization.

"All we want from the city is to be recognized as a bargaining agent," Ornberg told the Herald/Daily yesterday.

"For months we've wanted the right to talk over salaries and grievances of Des Plaines policemen with the city," he said, "and the ordinance will provide this opportunity."

The 50-member Des Plaines CCPA chapter last December participated in a three-day "blue flu" epidemic in an attempt to gain recognition with the city. Also asked was a checkoff system for CCPA dues.

THE CCPA HAS 1,300 members in 18 chapters in Lake and Cook counties. It has been officially recognized to date by Evanston, Deerfield and Kenilworth.

Ornberg said many suburban administrations fear that if one CCPA-organized police department decides to go on strike, departments in other suburbs will strike in sympathy.

"Our main problem here," he said, "has been that the city thinks if another department goes out, we will too. This is not true. We have nothing to do with other departments. Their fear of statewide strikes is not necessary."

Under the proposed Des Plaines ordinance, the CCPA could be recognized by the city if a majority of eligible patrolmen voted to join the organization.

Police Lauded By Dealership

The Wheeling Police department has been thanked for its "excellent work" by Yarnall Todd Chevrolet.

In a letter to police, Thomas Todd, president of the firm, thanked Sgt. John Hermes and Patrolman Bert Kaminsky for their efforts in foiling a burglary attempt at the firm on July 8.

"In all the years we have been in business we have not had such constant surveillance of our property, and we sincerely appreciate it," Todd wrote.

Concert Entertains Over 50 Organization

A piano concert performed by a Mount Prospect family was featured at the last meeting of the Over 50 Club of Wheeling.

John and Audrey Shaw entertained at the gathering, held July 21. For several selections, their sons accompanied them using drums, an accordion and a guitar. One son, Randall, staged a puppet show.

You Think You've Got Ailments...

There were all sorts of ailments Friday night when Wheeling policemen began their sick-in. Among the excuses given by the policemen who called in sick to the police station were ulcers and a wrenched back. One said he fell off a ladder. Some said they were just "sick."

Boy Suffers Shock

An Elk Grove Village boy received an electrical shock from a power line behind his home Friday afternoon. He is reported in fair condition at St. Alexius Hospital.

William Dixon, 11, 281 Trowbridge, is in isolation at the hospital with electrical burns on both his legs. Police said the boy was setting up a tent in the rear of his home when he lifted a metal tent pole over his head and struck a power line. The power line runs east and west on the north side of Devon Avenue just behind Trowbridge.

Police said the electrical current knocked the boy to the ground. His fa-

ther Don R. Dixon said his son's shoes and clothing started to ignite. He said the socks and shoes heated on the boy's feet and the buttons from his shirt burned onto his chest.

An Elk Grove Village Fire Department ambulance rushed the boy to the hospital. Dixon said his wife, who called the operator when she saw her son on the ground, received excellent service. He said the ambulance came about three minutes after she called.

"This is an excellent town to live in. Our neighbors are concerned and we've been getting a lot of sympathy," Dixon said.

Parents Causing Drug Problems

by CINDA PUNCH

There's a drug problem in the Northwest suburbs and parents may be one of the major reasons for the problem.

"I have the general impression after working in four emergency rooms in area hospitals that there's more of a drug problem at Northwest Community Hospital and Elmhurst than in Chicago hospitals," said Dr. Vera Morkovin.

Dr. Morkovin, an emergency room doctor at Northwest Community Hospital, has worked in the emergency rooms of Elmhurst Hospital and St. Anne's and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals in Chicago.

"What you see around here is pills," she said. "I get the impression that the drug problem is widespread from hearing the kids. It's a cultural thing in this area."

Dr. Morkovin said that young people think they can get high on any pill.

"We had a teenage girl come in recently who took four black pills. I don't know where she got them, possibly from a medicine cabinet while babysitting," she said. "She thought they would pep her up. The pills turned out to be potassium permanganate, which is used as a footsoak for athlete's foot."

DR. MORKOVIN said potassium permanganate is poisonous and has a corrosive effect when taken internally.

"You would think a 15 year old girl, with the education of a girl that age, would have more sense than to take pills when she didn't know what they were," she said. "These kids will raid medicine cabinets and try anything."

According to Dr. Morkovin, the use of amphetamines or "speed" is the most common problem in this area.

"We don't see many kids who inject 'speed' but we see all kinds of kids on diet pills," she said.

Dr. Morkovin said, that speed causes a rise in blood pressure and pulse rate and can damage a bad heart.

"These drugs, amphetamines and barbiturates, should be considered habit forming. Women on diet pills develop a tolerance for the effects," she said. "Most women stop taking them because their effectiveness wears off. Those looking for kicks take more than a normal person would tolerate."

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Dr. Morkovin said the drug problem in certain areas of Chicago differs from the northwest suburbs.

"I work at St. Anne's and St. Elizabeth's in Chicago. I see hard drugs and overdoses of heroin but few pills," she said. "In older communities the families aren't the kind to take pills. Here people take pills whenever they get a headache or get nervous."

Dr. Morkovin said that suburban children are exposed to drugs because a lot of adults are on tranquilizers or stimulants.

"It's the self-medication that makes a bad impression on kids," she said. "If parents didn't make such a casual thing out of drugs, kids wouldn't treat pills so lightly."

DR. MORKOVIN said parents should use more common sense in their use of pills.

"Parents take pills without a prescription to get started in the mornings, or to calm down," she said. "It's the kind of example that has a lot to do with the drug problem."

Dr. Morkovin said if parents only used drugs prescribed by doctors, children would learn to associate drugs with sickness.

"Education about drugs is useful," she said. "But example speaks louder than all words in the world."

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, July 28, the 209th day of 1970 with 156 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this date in history:

In 1914 Austria declared war on Serbia, marking the start of World War I.

In 1932 more than 15,000 unemployed World War I veterans camping in Washington were driven out of the city by federal troops. The veterans were demanding immediate payment of a bonus.

In 1945 the U.S. Senate ratified the United Nations Charter by a vote of 89 to 2.

Also in 1945 an Army B-25 bomber lost in the fog crashed into the side of the Empire State Building in New York City, killing 13 persons.

A thought for the day: Matthew Arnold said, "Resolve to be thyself; and know that he who finds himself loses his misery."

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 52 E. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove \$1.65 Per Month

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. High in the 90s. Tonight, warm and humid.

TOMORROW: Continued hot, chance of thundershowers.

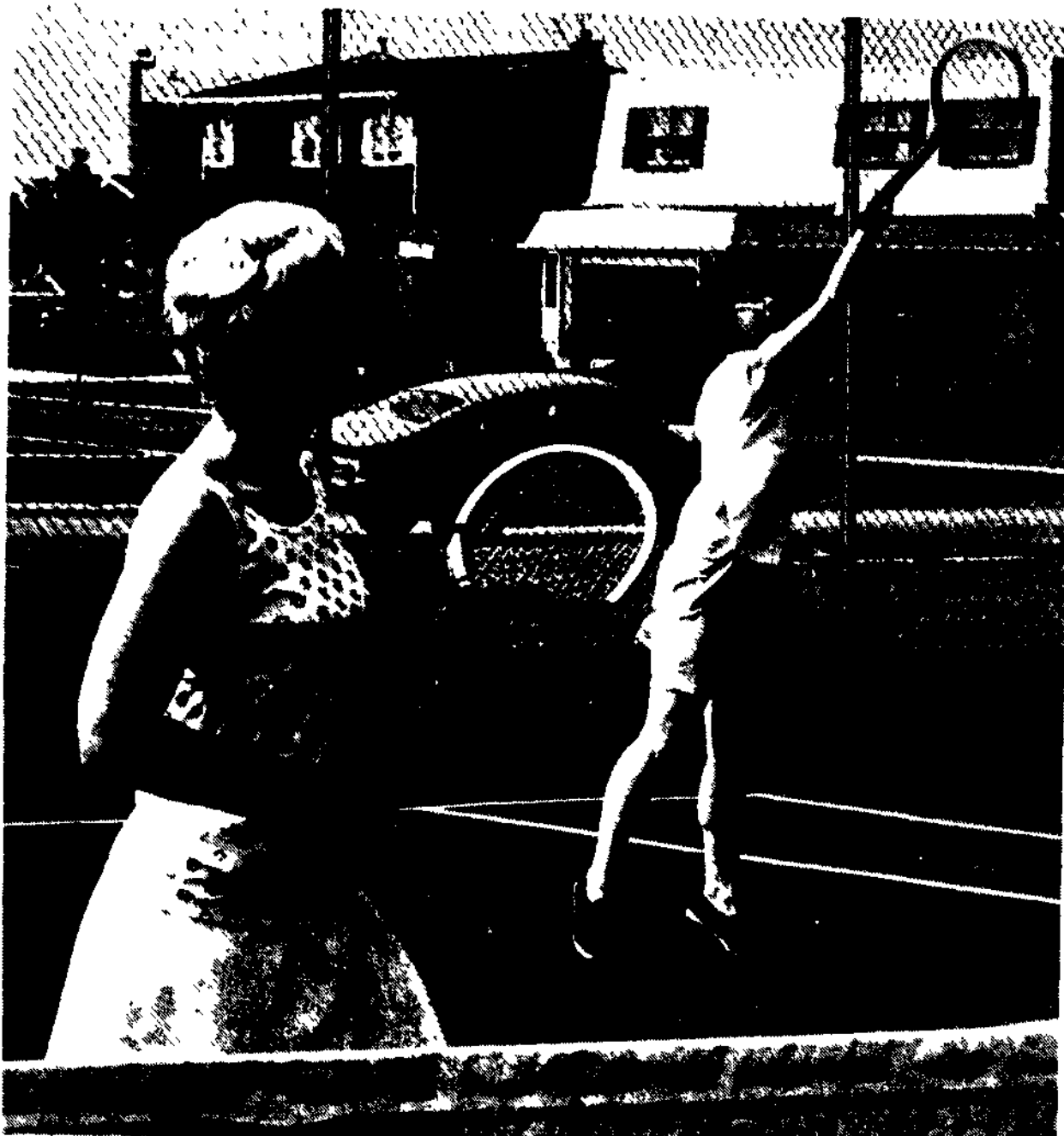
14th Year—220

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, July 28, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month—10c a copy



MRS. LEE LA KOME completes a serve as her partner, Mrs. Richard Tenny, stands by. The women were playing in the first round of the River Trails Park District Ladies' Tennis Tournament. Approximately 132 residents participated in the park district's tennis program, taught by John Garret.

Teichert: More To Growth Than Dollars And Cents

In a policy statement regarding annexation and development, Mount Prospect Mayor Bob Teichert advised village board members, "A multiple family development brings in three times as much revenue into the village as single family homes, while it does not create three times as much expense."

"But you can't just consider dollars when you are talking about development, or you will have all business and commercial," added Teichert.

Teichert used a development planned for the Rob Roy Driving Range in Prospect Heights, near Euclid and Wheeling Roads, as an example for his analysis.

Owner of the 37.7 acre driving range, Kenroy Builders, has proposed a \$25 million development, including 625 apartment units and 130 townhouse units, 70 percent are two or three bedroom.

IN ORDER TO make the driving range contiguous to the village and eligible for annexation, Kenroy has proposed annexation of a 200-ft. wide and 2,800-ft. long strip of land along Euclid Ave. to the village.

At hearings before the Mount Prospect Plan Commission, residents of Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect objected to the proposed annexation and rezoning on two counts. Attorneys Donald Barilant and Patrick Lin claimed the strip annexation does not truly make the driving range contiguous to the village. And they said a restrictive covenant on the current county zoning of the land prohibits rezoning until future years.

Kenroy has submitted an economic study to the village board members listing revenue and expenses resulting from

the proposed Kenroy Development. For comparison, Teichert made a similar study for 170 \$30,000 or \$50,000 single family homes on the same 37.7 acres.

THE STUDIES LIST the assessed valuation of the land with a multiple family development at \$12 million and at \$4 million with single family development.

"While revenue increases with density, services required do not seem to increase in the same proportion," pointed out Teichert.

"The proposed Rob Roy development would not in itself, cause an appreciable increase in costs. And the additional time to provide police, fire, public works services would not require additional personnel nor equipment."

Concerning claims made by residents protesting the development that the development will cause an added strain on the school district, Teichert said, "The general rule would appear to be that apartments cause no more financial strain on the school systems than single family residences. The validity of this rule seems to depend on the rental scale and the number of bedrooms per unit."

"Single-family produces 25 to 35 percent as much in real estate taxes as would be produced by apartments, and single family produces 25 to 35 percent the number of children as would be produced by apartments."

"There are many other factors which

are affected by urbanization, which cannot be determined with any degree of accuracy nor controlled by a single municipality," added Teichert. "Traffic is one pollution, adequate water supply, flooding, mass transportation, garbage disposal are others. They are problems which increase in complexity and intensity regardless of specific developments."

TEICHERT WARNED THE village board members of putting too much weight in emotional factors; when they are exclusionary of anything but single family residential development.

Emotional factors, according to Teichert, are found in statements such as: "Apartments bring the wrong kind of people"; "High rise is bad"; "Maintain a rural atmosphere;" or "We don't want it next to us."

"The detriment to a specific single family resident or residents must be balanced against the benefit to the entire community."

"Instead of being an added burden to existing community facilities, an apartment complex can be a self sustaining unit requiring little in the way of added services. Instead of using all available space for dwelling units, it can allocate recreational and open space. Instead of uncontrolled and unbuffered commercial growth, there can be compaction and interrelation within a circumscribed complex."

Local Draft Board Offices Moved

Selective Service Boards 101, 102 and 103 have moved from their Des Plaines office at 2474 W. Dempster to 1921 Waukegan Rd. in Glenview.

The boards moved last Thursday, just one week after Paddock Publications exclusively revealed their moving plans. According to an official of the General Services Administration (GSA), acquisition branch, the federal agency in charge of acquiring and leasing all office spaces for branches of the federal government, the local boards were forced to move because of extensive damage received when arsonists caused two fires within 10 days.

The Selective Service office was closed

July 9 when arsonists caused extensive damage to the interior of the office. The first incident, which caused minor damage, occurred June 29.

Mrs. Marcela Salvage, local draft board director, said the new quarters in Glenview are much larger and there is more parking space available. "We're open for business," Mrs. Salvage said. "All our records and files are in the new office."

The new office, which cannot be reached by telephone, will have a business phone listing within the next few days. All calls are being handled by officials at the Selective Service office on Diversey Ave. in Chicago.

200 Residents Protesting Dry Landfill at Slough

Approximately 200 Prospect Heights residents living in the vicinity of the Hillcrest Slough have signed a petition protesting dry land fill on a lot located on the edge of the slough near Elmhurst and Old Willow roads.

The 40,000 square-foot lot is located at the northwest corner of Willow Road and Owen Street. Lot owner William Blauw has requested a permit from the county to fill his lot prior to construction of a single family home on the water front site.

According to Blauw the end of the lot is covered with water "shallow enough for the weeds to rise above." He intends to fill the water covered area and the land to form a gradual slope from the back of his house to the water edge.

At a hearing before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals last month, Blauw admitted that he dumped fill into his property before securing a permit.

Blauw was advised by Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD) president Dick Schuldt that it is illegal to dump fill without a permit. However, according to Schuldt, Blauw dumped fill on his property again after receiving this information and after appearing before the county zoning board.

Max Lyle, who lives near the slough on Willow Road, confirmed Schuldt's report and said he contacted the zoning department of the highway division the last time Blauw dumped fill on his property.

COUNTY ZONING official Cliff Petrone inspected the site and issued a violation to Blauw for dumping without a permit. Blauw was also cited by OTSD for the same violation.

OTSD and residents living near the slough are opposed to land fill in the lake because they feel it may be detrimental to the natural ecology and it may aggravate flooding conditions.

Lyle is still circulating a petition among residents in the slough area. He reports 190 residents have already signed, "representing 80 per cent of the homes in the area bounded by Elmhurst, Wheeling, Palatine and Camp McDonald roads."

Lyle said he has not "pressed" members of the Hillcrest Homeowner Assn. to sign the petition because they sold the lot to Blauw in 1968. "It would be like double crossing the man they sold to, if they signed," said Lyle.

The petition will be submitted to the county zoning board which will make a recommendation concerning the land fill permit to the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

An objection listed in the petition states, "we feel land fill would dangerously reduce storage capacity of the water retention basin. We already have a flooding condition. During heavy rains Owens Street is impassable."

"IN ADDITION, piecemeal appropriation of a natural flood basin and refuge for natural wildlife for personal use could set a dangerous precedent for property owners, which, if unchecked, could in time eliminate from Wheeling Township and other parts of the county invaluable water retention and drainage facilities."

"The proposed landfill which would put out into the slough, could create pockets of stagnant water on either side of the projected land mass that would become breeding grounds for mosquitos and other insects."

Arlington Girl Wins 'Little Miss' Pageant

A 10-year old Arlington Heights girl, Kris Kostopoulos, won "Our Little Miss" pageant, a state-wide beauty contest for children from three to 12-years-old held Saturday.

The competition, in which there were 34 contestants entered, was held at the National Guard Armory in Rockford. Judging was based on talent, party dress and sportswear.

Kris, who has changed her last name to Karris for public appearances, last week won the "Our Little Miss" title for children seven to 12 in a preliminary pageant held in Mount Prospect. She lives at 1803 N. Waterman.

Mrs. E. DeBerry, of Mount Prospect, was pageant hostess for the Mount Prospect preliminary contest. She said Kris was given a second crown, bouquet of flowers and a ribbon in less than a week Saturday, and will now enter the international finals to be televised from Dallas, Tex. Aug. 19, at 6:30 p.m.

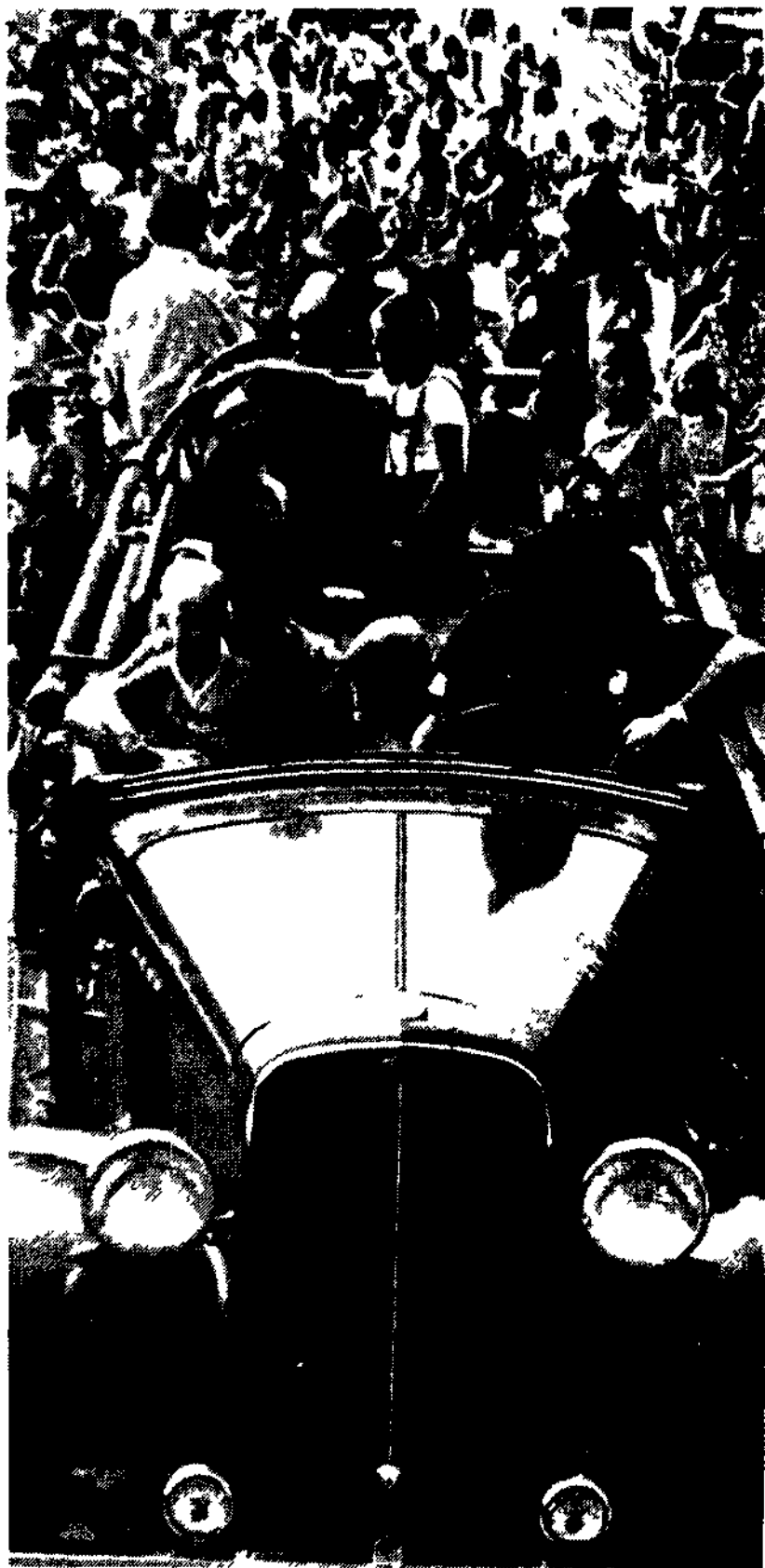
The 10-year-old beauty queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kostopoulos, is

If the county board does grant Blauw a land fill permit, petitioners claim it will be "an unnecessary and irreversible re-treat into the now regretted land management practices of prior years."

An objection has also been filed with the county by Wheeling Township Highway Commissioner Larry Corroza. He stated, "It was recently necessary to

raise the level of Owens Street, during constant washouts and flooding conditions, so that those residents living in the Owen Court area could gain access to their homes."

"I strongly object to the size of the pond being reduced," said Corroza. "It can only mean further aggravation in properly maintaining roadways."



RIDING CREPE paper-decorated bicycles, dozens of children followed by a 1933 fire engine, manned by members of the Forest River Fire De-

partment, in a parade through the Parkview subdivision in unincorporated Mount Prospect Saturday.

Supermarket Topic Of Radio Program

The problems of supermarkets will be discussed by Lynne Heidt, member of the National Consumers Union and resident of Prospect Heights, tonight on the WBBM radio show.

The show will be broadcasted at mid-night on FM station 96.3. It is one of a week long series of consumer programs. Other guests include representatives from federal and local consumer fraud divisions and a few Ralph Naders "raiders."

Carbon Monoxide Blamed In Death

A Mount Prospect man died in his home early Monday morning, apparently from carbon monoxide poisoning, police said.

Mario Mariani, 52, 1424 Emerson Ln. was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital at 1:20 a.m.

His wife, Janet Mariani, told police she awoke about 1 a.m. and couldn't find him in the house. She discovered him sitting unconscious in the family car, the motor

klung and the windows rolled up.

A fire department ambulance arrived moments later and Lowell Fell, Robert Koch and police officer Andrew Toth carried Mariani to the front lawn and administered oxygen but were unable to revive him.

He was then taken to Holy Family Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

An inquest into the death is expected later this week.

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Wheeling Police Ordered Back

None of Wheeling's police had returned to work last night from a four day old sick-in strike, despite a court order to return to work.

by ANNE SLAVICEK
The injunction ordering Wheeling policemen back to work immediately was issued yesterday by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Charles R. Barrett.

The order, issued against the 15 Wheeling policemen who have called in sick, gives the policemen the option of reporting to the Buffalo Grove Medical center at 2 p.m. today to be examined by a physician if they are actually ill.

Paul Hamer, Wheeling village attorney, secured the injunction from the judge at 11:30 a.m. yesterday and sent telegrams to all 15 of the policemen who had failed to report to work beginning Friday night.

Hamer had filed a suit for a back-to-work order, charging that the "sick-in" constituted an illegal strike. Hamer said the men were to report to their assigned duties and shifts, according to the injunction.

If they chose to go instead to the medical center, they would be "examined by a licensed physician to diagnose and to determine the prognosis of their illness, if any," he said.

HAMER SAID THERE had been "informal discussions" between himself and representatives of the police before he sought the injunction, but that no settlement had been reached.

In addition to a telegram, each of the sick men was sent a certified letter with a return receipt notifying him of the court order, Hamer said.

Hamer said he had asked the judge to set a hearing for Aug. 3 on whether the policemen should be held in contempt of court. The judge had denied that request saying he was sure the policemen would return to work.

Sgt. Gene Wolf, president of the Wheeling Chapter of the Cook County Police Association said yesterday afternoon the men could either report to work or to the doctor, or they could ignore the injunction, he said.

Wolf said he expected the men to decide individually on their course of action relative to the injunction rather than vote on it.

POLICE CHIEF M. O. Horcher said yesterday the other 13 patrolmen and sergeants on the force were, with few exceptions, on vacation.

Major demands sought by the policemen include recognition of the (CCPA) as their representative in collective bargaining with the village.

Wolf said the policemen also are seeking a signed contract with the village spelling out salary and grievance procedures, including binding arbitration with the state department of labor, and a longevity program providing for pay increases of 1 per cent per year after a man has reached the top of his salary range on the integrated pay scale.

THE POLICEMEN are seeking a raise in the maximum patrolman's salary from \$11,316 and \$11,880 this year and a 15 per cent differential in pay between patrolmen and sergeants instead of the existing 10 per cent differential, Wolf said yesterday.

Sunday, Hamer was directed by the village board to "take whatever steps necessary to see that the people have adequate police protection."

The village board's action came at the end of a special meeting that lasted about an hour. Most of the time was spent by trustees in executive session on "litigation and personnel."

Following the meeting Sunday, Hamer refused to indicate what steps he would take saying only that he had not yet made up his mind as to which of several possibilities he would choose.

Following the board's decision, Hamer read the following statement: "As a result of the failure of the police officers to report for duty, the corporate authorities of the Village of Wheeling, believing that the property and lives of its citizenry are endangered by the reduced police protection afforded the citizens, have directed the village attorney to take whatever steps necessary or expedient in order to assure its citizens of adequate police protection."

"The corporate authorities are ready, willing and able at all times to continue further discussions with the members of the police department through the proper channels which includes the chief of police."

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Parents Causing Drug Problems

by CINDA PUNCH
There's a drug problem in the Northwest suburbs and parents may be one of the major reasons for the problem.

"I have the general impression after working in four emergency rooms in area hospitals that there's more of a drug problem at Northwest Community Hospital and Elmhurst than in Chicago hospitals," said Dr. Vera Morkovin.

Dr. Morkovin, an emergency room doctor at Northwest Community Hospital, has worked in the emergency rooms of Elmhurst Hospital and St. Anne's and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals in Chicago.

"What you see around here is pills," she said. "I get the impression that the drug problem is widespread from hearing the kids. It's a cultural thing in this area."

Dr. Morkovin said that young people think they can get high on any pill.

"We had a teenage girl come in recently who took four black pills. I don't know where she got them, possibly from a medicine cabinet while babysitting," she said. "She thought they would pep her up. The pills turned out to be potassium permanganate, which is used as a footsoak for athlete's foot."

DR. MORKOVIN said potassium permanganate is poisonous and has a corrosive effect when taken internally.

"You would think a 15 year old girl, with the education of a girl that age, would have more sense than to take pills when she didn't know what they were," she said. "These kids will raid medicine cabinets and try anything."

According to Dr. Morkovin, the use of amphetamines or "speed" is the most common problem in this area.

"We don't see many kids who inject 'speed' but we see all kinds of kids on diet pills," she said.

Dr. Morkovin said, that speed causes a rise in blood pressure and pulse rate and can damage a bad heart.

"These drugs, amphetamines and barbiturates, should be considered habit forming. Women on diet pills develop a tolerance for the effects," she said. "Most women stop taking them because their effectiveness wears off. Those looking for kicks take more than a normal person would tolerate."

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JCs Install New President



Ronald L. McPherson, of 1706 Asakia Ln., was recently installed as president of the Mount Prospect Jaycees during

the organization's installation banquet held this month.

Outgoing President Ken Scholten turned over the president's gavel to McPherson and swore in the new board, which included vice presidents Fred Bayler and Tom Dittmer, treasurer Murray House, secretary Warren Hamilton and board members Jon Bost and Dave Nank.

McPherson has been a member of the Mount Prospect Jaycees for the past three years and was formerly affiliated with the organization while living in Evanston.

Mayor Robert Teichert, guest of honor at the meeting, praised the activities of the Jaycees, particularly the community survey the men conducted last year.

Plastic Solving Broken Glass Woes

Window breakage in Dist. 59 schools is low this summer partially due to plastic inserts that have replaced broken glass in the past two years.

While glass breakage is less, plastic windows are not solving the whole window vandalism problem, according to Don DeBlase, Dist. 59 building and grounds director.

DeBlase reported that "about 40 to 50" windows have been broken so far this summer in the 20 district elementary and junior high schools in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. Last year 38 windows were reported broken in June and 41 in the first 21 days of July.

DeBlase said plexiglass windows have been "working pretty good as far as glass breakage is concerned," but they are not "the ultimate solution" because vandals have found other ways to damage them.

He said vandals had been removing the putty from around the inserts and pulling out the windows until metal strips were screwed around them.

Another problem is that only certain windows can be replaced by the plastic material because of the school building code requiring glass windows in areas inside the buildings. DeBlase said plexiglass is used in all classroom exterior windows.

He said the district is spending about \$12,000 a year for wire and plastic material to replace broken glass. Several hundred plastic windows have been installed in the 20 school buildings. "But with 20 buildings, vandals can still find a heck of a lot of glass in this district," DeBlase said.

He said the plexiglass windows have been holding up "pretty good" when not touched by vandals. He said the vision is almost as good as glass windows and that even when hit by a baseball the plastic rarely breaks.

HE DID SAY the district had a few plastic windows broken by big rocks which were probably thrown hard at the window more than once.

Besides window breakage, Dist. 59 has been plagued by other vandalism this summer. DeBlase said most of it occurs where there is new construction. He said vandals break metal casing for electrical wires that protrude from the ground as well as break up concrete blocks.

This summer rooms are being added to Mark Hopkins and Lively Jr. High School in Elk Grove Village, Forest View in Mount Prospect, Juliette Low in Arlington Heights and Albert Einstein, Devonshire and High Ridge Knolls in Des Plaines.

"We're having more problems in Des Plaines than anywhere else, especially with the addition on Devonshire," DeBlase said. He said vandalism has been the lowest in the past three years at Juliette Low School.

In Elk Grove Village, DeBlase pointed to Mark Hopkins School, 281 S. Shadywood Lane, as the prime target for vandals.

Vandalism is worse on summer weekends and around 9 p.m. when it is just getting dark, according to DeBlase. He said vandalism in the winter is way down.

"We've been lucky and have had no big break-ins this summer — but we've still got the month of August," he said. DeBlase said the biggest help in policing vandals comes from neighbors who live around each of the 20 school buildings.

Window Damaged

Vandals using pellet guns shot out a thermo-pane picture window in the home of William Howard, 518 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, around 9 p.m. Friday evening.

Howard estimated the damage at \$300.

Thieves Net \$191

Thieves made off with \$191 worth of cash and merchandise from the Walt Boyle Novelty store in the Mount Prospect Plaza sometime over the weekend.

Police speculated that entry was gained through a back door to the store.

Boyle said \$30 in cash was taken from the cash register and that a radio, black light bulbs, candles and other small items were also taken from the store.

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Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 9 North Elmhurst Road Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070

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Fire Call

Friday, July 24

5:57 p.m. — An inhalator responded to a call at Golf and Elmhurst roads and transported a patient to Northwest Community Hospital.

8:43 p.m. — An inhalator responded to a call at 317 S. Pine St. and transported a patient to Northwest Community Hospital.

Saturday, July 25

11:16 p.m. — An engine answered a call at 1806 Willow Ln. and extinguished a dryer fire.

12:51 a.m. — An inhalator responded to 1424 Emerson Ln. and transported a patient to Holy Family Hospital.

Sunday, July 26

2:31 a.m. — An inhalator responded to a call at Gregory and Main Street and transported a patient to Northwest Community Hospital.

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Boy Suffers Shock

An Elk Grove Village boy received an electrical shock from a power line behind his home Friday afternoon. He is reported in fair condition at St. Alexius Hospital.

William Dixon, 11, 281 Trowbridge, is in isolation at the hospital with electrical burns on both his legs. Police said the boy was setting up a tent in the rear of his home when he lifted a metal tent pole over his head and struck a power line. The power line runs east and west on the north side of Devon Avenue just behind Trowbridge.

Police said the electrical current knocked the boy to the ground. His fa-

ther Don R. Dixon said his son's shoes and clothing started to ignite. He said the socks and shoes heated on the boy's feet and the buttons from his shirt burned onto his chest.

An Elk Grove Village Fire Department ambulance rushed the boy to the hospital. Dixon said his wife, who called the operator when she saw her son on the ground, received excellent service. He said the ambulance came about three minutes after she called.

"This is an excellent town to live in. Our neighbors are concerned and we've been getting a lot of sympathy," Dixon said.

3 Named

Three Mount Prospect residents were named to the Distinguished Student List for academic achievement during the spring semester of the 1969-70 school year at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

Laurel Foot, of 21 N. Maple St.; Linda Gausman, of 1483 Cedar Ln.; and Charles Hengels, of 210 N. Fairview St., were named to the list.

Golf Clubs Stolen

A set of left-handed golf clubs and golf bag were taken from a garage at the home of Bub Chudick, 404 S. Hallen Dr., Mount Prospect, sometime over the weekend.

7 Named to Health Panel

Mrs. Thomas Rodgers, an Elk Grove Village resident recently involved in a citizens' suit against Elk Grove Township, was one of seven members appointed to the township mental health board recently.

The appointments were announced by William Rohlwing, township supervisor, who voiced pleasure with the large number of individuals who had expressed interest and volunteered their services.

"This is the type of community that keeps us strong," he said.

Mrs. Rodgers will serve on the board for two years.

Other members appointed were Mrs. E. Rene Maddock, 2 years; Rev. Ronald R. Leslie, 3 years; Dr. John Golisch, 3 years; Steve Neff, 4 years; Stanley Quinn, 4 years; and Brother Ferdinand Leyva, 4 years.

MRS. RODGERS and her husband, as part of Taxpayers for Better Government in Elk Grove Township, filed suit against the township to have the April 14 township meeting set aside on the grounds that "township voters were disenfranchised from the meeting because of its 2 p.m. scheduling."

The suit was dropped when the township transferred money back into the general assistance fund after cutting off aid to the families served by the fund.

Mrs. Rodgers said the suit was dropped because the township showed "good will" in obtaining money for the fund.

She showed little surprise at her appointment to the board, saying, "we were not out to do away with township government. I don't really see anything incongruous about serving on the board."

She added, "The township can perform a very useful service. This is one way that I can be helpful."

IN ADDITION to the creation of the mental health board, Rohlwing also announced that he was appointing Brother Leyva and Dr. Golisch to a coordinating committee which will consist of two representatives from the Mental Health Boards of each of the four townships currently cooperating together: Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

The basic purpose of the coordinating committee will be to share information

between various boards and to serve as a recommendation body to mental health organizations in the community.

Mrs. Maddock, a Des Plaines resident, has served especially in connection with school activities.

Rev. Leslie is currently chaplain supervisor in the Lutheran General Hospital Department of Pastoral Care, while Dr. Golisch, a Mount Prospect resident, is the associate pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church.



IT MAY BE 42 degrees in the back cooler of the Arlington Packing Company but the Isacs doesn't mind. Isolated from yesterday's soaring temperatures, the went

about his business of chopping, grinding and packaging ground meat. He said the temperature doesn't bother him but he did complain of colds.

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Thousands of persons returning from weekend vacations coupled with construction work resulted in a traffic tieup Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Rt. 12 and Dundee Road west of Buffalo Grove.

Illinois State Police spent much of the afternoon and evening directing traffic through the bottleneck. Two of the four lanes on Rand Road were closed at the intersection because of construction work being done in connection with the widening of Dundee Road.

Because of the tieup, state police asked Buffalo Grove police to set up a detour on Dundee Road and Arlington Heights Road. Motorists traveling westbound on

Dundee Road were diverted south on Arlington Heights Road. The detour was set up at about 12:30 p.m., but was removed later that afternoon.



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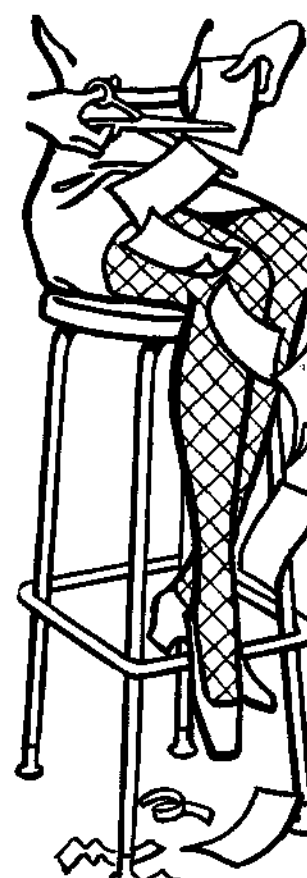
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Major Cause Of Drug Woes: Parents

by CINDA PUNCH
There's a drug problem in the Northwest suburbs and parents may be one of the major reasons for the problem.
"I have the general impression after working in four emergency rooms in area hospitals that there's more of a drug problem at Northwest Community Hospital and Elmhurst than in Chicago hospitals," said Dr. Vera Morkovin.
Dr. Morkovin, an emergency room doctor at Northwest Community Hospital, has worked in the emergency rooms of Elmhurst Hospital and St. Anne's and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals in Chicago.
"What you see around here is pills," she said. "I get the impression that the drug problem is widespread from hear-

ing the kids. It's a cultural thing in this area."
Dr. Morkovin said that young people think they can get high on any pill.
"We had a teenage girl come in recently who took four black pills. I don't know where she got them, possibly from a medicine cabinet while babysitting," she said. "She thought they would pep her up. The pills turned out to be potassium permanganate, which is used as a footsoak for athlete's foot."
DR. MORKOVIN said potassium permanganate is poisonous and has a corrosive effect when taken internally.
"You would think a 15 year old girl, with the education of a girl that age, would have more sense than to take pills

when she didn't know what they were," she said. "These kids will raid medicine cabinets and try anything."
According to Dr. Morkovin, the use of amphetamines or "speed" is the most common problem in this area.
"We don't see many kids who inject 'speed' but we see all kinds of kids on diet pills," she said.
Dr. Morkovin said, that speed causes a rise in blood pressure and pulse rate and can damage a bad heart.
"These drugs, amphetamines and barbiturates, should be considered habit forming. Women on diet pills develop a tolerance for the effects," she said. "Most women stop taking them because their effectiveness wears off. Those looking for

kicks take more than a normal person would tolerate."
Dr. Morkovin said a congressional investigation showed that half the pills manufactured by large pharmaceutical houses ended up in illegal hands.
"THE USE OF pills is widespread but there is no control over the manufacturing and distribution of them," she said.
According to Dr. Morkovin, many doctors are angry because so much publicity is given to marijuana and LSD.
"The attitude of the public and law enforcement agencies toward pills is different because they're manufactured by large pharmaceutical firms," she said.

Dr. Morkovin said the drug problem in certain areas of Chicago differs from the northwest suburbs.
"I work at St. Anne's and St. Elizabeth's in Chicago. I see hard drugs and overdoses of heroin but few pills," she said. "In older communities the families aren't the kind to take pills. Here people take pills whenever they get a headache or get nervous."
Dr. Morkovin said that suburban children are exposed to drugs because a lot of adults are on tranquilizers or stimulants.
"It's the self-medication that makes a bad impression on kids," she said. "If parents didn't make such a casual thing

out of drugs, kids wouldn't treat pills so lightly."
DR. MORKOVIN said parents should use more common sense in their use of pills.
"Parents take pills without a prescription to get started in the mornings, or to calm down," she said. "It's the kind of example that has a lot to do with the drug problem."
Dr. Morkovin said if parents only used drugs prescribed by doctors, children would learn to associate drugs with sickness.
"Education about drugs is useful," she said. "But example speaks louder than all words in the world."



The Mount Prospect HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS AND THE PROSPECT DAY

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A young Robin Hood takes aim at the sky.

Board Approves Jr. High Busing

The Dist. 57 school board last night voted 3 to 2 to provide bus transportation for junior high school children in the district living more than eight blocks and less than 1 1/2 miles from Lincoln Junior High School at a cost of \$25 per year per family.
Leo Floros presented the motion, which excluded families residing on the far southwest section of town which, it was felt by the board, was eight blocks or slightly less from the school.
The motion specified that families residing in the district west of Busse Road and east of Rte. 83 or north of the Chicago and North Western R.R. tracks would be eligible for the bus transportation.
Families living more than 1 1/2 miles from the school on the north side of the C & NW tracks and those residing in the Golfhurst subdivision on the south side of the village will receive free bus transportation.
MORE THAN 25 parents were on hand during last night's meeting, which was held at the request of Floros so that the board could re-examine its earlier decision on busing children in the district.
The board voted earlier in the year to provide free bus transportation for students who live 1 1/2 miles from the school. Bus service for students living less than 1 1/2 miles from school would be provided at a cost of \$50 per year per family.
Floros originally based his request to re-examine the busing policy because of the "safety factor" involved for students living north of the railroad tracks.

"It's not the distance that imposes the hardship, but the layout of the village. As the busing policy now stands, we are expecting north side residents to cross Central Rd., Northwest Hwy., Elmhurst Rd. and the railroad tracks in order to get to school," he said.
"I think that any student who has that many traffic hazards to cross should be given free bus service, even if he lives less than 1 1/2 miles from school."
AT THE LAST BOARD MEETING, it was felt that south side residents should be also considered as well as a reduction in the \$50 fee to about \$20.
The original cost of busing students under the old plan was \$13,000, while the new plan will cost the district approximately \$25,072.
The income from the additional families using the bus service was estimated to be about \$9,550 and a tax levy on the district's residents of approximately 3 cents per every \$100 income, which would give the district \$28,500.
Board member Pat Kimball, who voted against the measure, said she did so because it was unfair that primary school children were being overlooked and added that the money would be detrimental to the educational budget.
"\$26,000 pays for three teachers," she said. "I ask the parents, 'Do you want a class of 30 students to a teacher or do you want bus transportation?' Because this is what the board is voting on. The money has to come from somewhere and teachers are the first area which will be cut back."

Mayor: Growth More Than \$

In a policy statement regarding annexation and development, Mount Prospect Mayor Bob Teichert advised village board members, "A multiple family development brings in three times as much revenue into the village as single family homes, while it does not create three times as much expense."
"But you can't just consider dollars when you are talking about development, or you will have all business and commercial," added Teichert.
Teichert used a development planned for the Rob Roy Driving Range in Prospect Heights, near Euclid and Wheeling Roads, as an example for his analysis.
Owner of the 37.7 acre driving range, Kenroy Builders, has proposed a \$25 million development, including 625 apartment units and 130 townhouse units, 70 percent are two or three bedroom.
IN ORDER TO make the driving range contiguous to the village and eligible for annexation, Kenroy has proposed annexation of a 200-ft. wide and 2,000-ft. long strip of land along Euclid Ave. to the village.
At hearings before the Mount Prospect Planning Commission, residents of Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect objected to the proposed annexation

and rezoning on two counts. Attorneys Donald Barilant and Patrick Lin claimed the strip annexation does not truly make the driving range contiguous to the village. And they said a restrictive covenant on the current county zoning of the land prohibits rezoning until future years.
Kenroy has submitted an economic study to the village board members listing revenue and expenses resulting from the proposed Kenroy Development. For comparison, Teichert made a similar study for 170 \$30,000 or \$50,000 single family homes on the same 37.7 acres.
THE STUDIES LIST the assessed valuation of the land with a multiple family development at \$12 million and at \$4 million with single family development.
"While revenue increases with density, services required do not seem to increase in the same proportion," pointed out Teichert.
"The proposed Rob Roy development would not, in itself, cause an appreciable increase in costs. And the additional time to provide police, fire, public works services would not require additional personnel nor equipment."
Concerning claims made by residents protesting the development that the development will cause an added strain on the school district, Teichert said, "The

general rule would appear to be that apartments cause no more financial strain on the school systems than single family residences. The validity of this rule seems to depend on the rental scale and the number of bedrooms per unit."
"Single-family produces 25 to 35 percent as much in real estate taxes as would be produced by apartments, and single family produces 25 to 35 percent the number of children as would be produced by apartments."
"There are many other factors which are affected by urbanization, which cannot be determined with any degree of accuracy nor controlled by a single municipality," added Teichert. "Traffic is

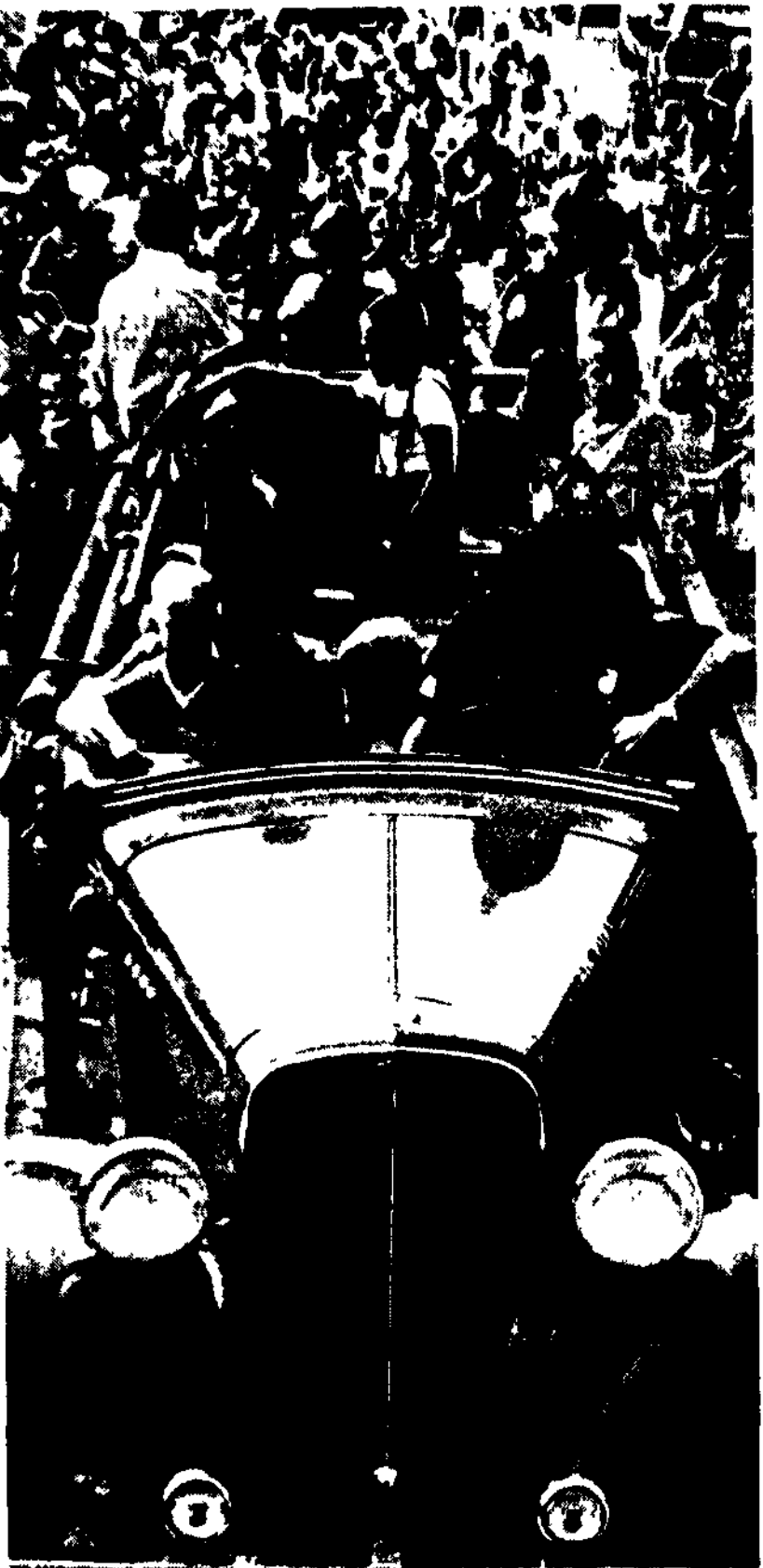
one...pollution, adequate water supply, flooding, mass transportation, garbage disposal are others. They are problems which increase in complexity and intensity regardless of specific developments."
TEICHERT WARNED THE village board members of putting too much weight in emotional factors; when they are exclusionary of anything but single family residential development.
Emotional factors, according to Teichert, are found in statements such as: "Apartments bring the wrong kind of people"; "High rise is bad"; "Maintain a rural atmosphere;" or "We don't want it next to us."
"The detriment to a specific single family residence or residents must be balanced against the benefit to the entire community."
"Instead of being an added burden to existing community facilities, an apartment complex can be a self sustaining unit requiring little in the way of added services. Instead of using all available space for dwelling units, it can allocate recreational and open space. Instead of uncontrolled and unbuffered commercial growth, there can be compact and interrelation within a circumscribed complex."

Plastic Solving Broken Glass Woes

Window breakage in Dist. 59 schools is low this summer partially due to plastic inserts that have replaced broken glass in the past two years.
While glass breakage is less, plastic windows are not solving the whole window vandalism problem, according to Don DeBiase, Dist. 59 building and grounds director.
DeBiase reported that "about 40 to 50" windows have been broken so far this summer in the 20 district elementary and junior high schools in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. Last year 38 windows were reported broken in June and 61 in the first 21 days of July.
DeBiase said plexiglass windows have been "working pretty good as far as glass breakage is concerned," but they are not "the ultimate solution" because vandals have found other ways to damage them.
He said vandals had been removing the putty from around the inserts and pulling out the windows until metal strips were screwed around them.
Another problem is that only certain windows can be replaced by the plastic material because of the school building code requiring glass windows in areas inside the buildings. DeBiase said plexiglass is used in all classroom exterior

windows.
He said the district is spending about \$12,000 a year for wire and plastic material to replace broken glass. Several hundred plastic windows have been installed in the 20 school buildings. "But with 20 buildings, vandals can still find a heck of a lot of glass in this district," DeBiase said.
He said the plexiglass windows have been holding up "pretty good" when not touched by vandals. He said the vision is almost as good as glass windows and that even when hit by a baseball the plastic rarely breaks.
HE DID SAY the district had a few plastic windows broken by big rocks which were probably thrown hard at the window more than once.
Besides window breakage, Dist. 59 has been holding up "pretty good" when not touched by vandals. He said the vision is almost as good as glass windows and that even when hit by a baseball the plastic rarely breaks.
This summer rooms are being added to Mark Hopkins and Lively Jr. High School in Elk Grove Village, Forest View in Mount Prospect, Juliette Low in Arlington Heights and Albert Einstein, Devonshire and High Ridge Knolls in Des Plaines.

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RIDING CREPE paper-decorated bicycles, dozens of children followed by a 1933 fire engine, manned by members of the Forest River Fire Department, in a parade through the Parkview subdivision in unincorporated Mount Prospect Saturday.

Arlington Girl Wins 'Little Miss' Pageant

A 10-year old Arlington Heights girl, Kris Kostopoulos, won "Our Little Miss" pageant, a state-wide beauty contest for children from three to 12-years-old held Saturday.

The competition, in which there were 34 contestants entered, was held at the National Guard Armory in Rockford. Judging was based on talent, party dress and sportswear.

Kris, who has changed her last name to Karris for public appearances, last week won the "Our Little Miss" title for children seven to 12 in a preliminary pageant held in Mount Prospect. She lives at 1803 N. Waterman.

Mrs. E. DeBerry, of Mount Prospect, was pageant hostess for the Mount Prospect preliminary contest. She said Kris was given a second crown, bouquet of flowers and a ribbon in less than a week Saturday, and will now enter the international finals to be televised from Dallas, Tex. Aug. 19, at 6:30 p.m.

The 10-year-old beauty queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kostopoulos, is being sponsored by the Albany Paper

Report Glasses Theft

Two prescription glasses, valued at \$110, were taken from the optical department in Randhurst between 9:30 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday.

Window Damaged

Vandals using pellet guns shot out a thermo-pane picture window in the home of William Howard, 618 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, around 9 p.m. Friday evening.

Howard estimated the damage at \$300.

Thieves Net \$191

Thieves made off with \$191 worth of cash and merchandise from the Walt Boyle Novelty store in the Mount Prospect Plaza sometime over the weekend.

Police speculated that entry was gained through a back door to the store.

Boyle said \$30 in cash was taken from the cash register and that a radio, black light bulbs, candles and other small items were also taken from the store.

Grading Co. of Chicago.

Mrs. DeBerry said entry fee for the international competition is \$165 and entitles each contestant and her mother to 17 meals and five days housing.

If she wins, she will be awarded a college scholarship and a new wardrobe of clothes.

Oktoberfest Oom-Pahs In Sept. 4-7

The Mount Prospect Jaycees will hold their second annual Oktoberfest Labor Day weekend, Sept. 4-7, at the Mount Prospect Plaza.

The festivities will include dancing and singing and beer, bratwurst and other German delicacies will be available in the parking lot under a large tent.

There is no entry fee, but people will pay for their own food and beer.

Last year's fest included two Meister Brau Westphalian Stallions and beer wagon as well as Karl Kuhn's German Band.

Oktoberfest is a traditional German holiday, similar to Thanksgiving, to celebrate the harvest.

The Jaycees held the first annual festival Oct. 23 but the date was set back because of the cold weather experienced last year.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD
Founded 1927
PROSPECT DAY
Founded 1965
Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 117 S. Main Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056
Telephone: 394-9820
City Editor: Brad Brokke
Staff Writers: Betsy Brokke, Geri DeZonna, David Palermo
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Wheeling Police Ordered Back

None of Wheeling's police had returned to work last night from a four day old sick-in strike, despite a court order to return to work.

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The injunction ordering Wheeling policemen back to work immediately was issued yesterday by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Charles R. Barrett.

The order, issued against the 15 Wheeling policemen who have called in sick, gives the policemen the option of reporting to the Buffalo Grove Medical center at 2 p.m. today to be examined by a physician if they are actually ill.

Paul Hamer, Wheeling village attorney, secured the injunction from the judge at 11:30 a.m. yesterday and sent

telegrams to all 15 of the policemen who had failed to report to work beginning Friday night.

Hamer had filed a suit for a back-to-work order, charging that the "sick-in" constituted an illegal strike. Hamer said the men were to report to their assigned duties and shifts, according to the injunction.

If they chose to go instead to the medical center, they would be "examined by a licensed physician to diagnose and to determine the prognosis of their illness, if any," he said.

HAMER SAID THERE had been "informal discussions" between himself and representatives of the police before he sought the injunction, but that no settlement had been reached.

In addition to a telegram, each of the sick men was sent a certified letter with a return receipt notifying him of the court order, Hamer said.

Hamer said he had asked the judge to set a hearing for Aug. 3 on whether the policemen should be held in contempt of court. The judge had denied that request saying he was sure the policemen would return to work.

Sgt. Gene Wolf, president of the Wheeling Chapter of the Cook County Police Association said yesterday afternoon the men could either report to work or to the doctor, or they could ignore the injunction, he said.

Wolf said he expected the men to decide individually on their course of action relative to the injunction rather than vote on it.

POLICE CHIEF M. O. Horcher said yesterday the other 13 patrolmen and sergeants on the force were, with few exceptions, on vacation.

Major demands sought by the policemen include recognition of the

(CCPA) as their representative in collective bargaining with the village.

Wolf said the policemen also are seeking a signed contract with the village spelling out salary and grievance procedures, including binding arbitration with the state department of labor, and a longevity program providing for pay increases of 1 per cent per year after a man has reached the top of his salary range on the integrated pay scale.

THE POLICEMEN are seeking a raise in the maximum patrolman's salary from \$11,316 and \$11,880 this year and a 15 per cent differential in pay between patrolmen and sergeants instead of the existing 10 per cent differential, Wolf said yesterday.

Sunday, Hamer was directed by the village board to "take whatever steps necessary to see that the people have adequate police protection."

The village board's action came at the end of a special meeting that lasted about an hour. Most of the time was spent by trustees in executive session on "litigation and personnel."

Following the meeting Sunday, Hamer refused to indicate what steps he would take saying only that he had not yet made up his mind as to which of several possibilities he would choose.

Following the board's decision, Hamer read the following statement:

"As a result of the failure of the police officers to report for duty, the corporate authorities of the Village of Wheeling, believing that the property and lives of its citizenry are endangered by the reduced police protection afforded the citizens, have directed the village attorney to take whatever steps necessary or expedient in order to assure its citizens of adequate police protection.

"The corporate authorities are ready, willing and able at all times to continue

further discussions with the members of the police department through the proper channels which includes the chief of police."

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon was not at Sunday's meeting because, said one trustee, he was out of town. Trustee Ira Bird acted as president pro tem.

JCs Install New President

Ronald L. McPherson, of 1706 Azalea Ln., was recently installed as president of the Mount Prospect Jaycees during the organization's installation banquet held this month.

Outgoing President Ken Scholten turned over the president's gavel to McPherson and swore in the new board, which included vice presidents Fred Beyzler and Tom Dittmer, treasurer Murray House, secretary Warren Hamilton and board members Jon Bost and Dave Nank.

McPherson has been a member of the Mount Prospect Jaycees for the past three years and was formerly affiliated with the organization while living in Evanston.

Mayor Robert Teichert, guest of honor at the meeting, praised the activities of the Jaycees, particularly the community survey the men conducted last year.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Fire Call
Friday, July 24
5:57 p.m. — An inhalator responded to a call at Golf and Elmhurst roads and transported a patient to Northwest Community Hospital.
8:43 p.m. — An inhalator responded to a call at 317 S. Pine St. and transported a patient to Northwest Community Hospital.
Saturday, July 25
11:16 p.m. — An engine answered a call at 1806 Willow Ln. and extinguished a dryer fire.
12:51 a.m. — An inhalator responded to 1424 Emerson Ln. and transported a patient to Holy Family Hospital.
Sunday, July 26
2:31 a.m. — An inhalator responded to a call at Gregory and Main Street and transported a patient to Northwest Community Hospital.

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Major Cause Of Drug Woes: Parents

by CINDA PUNCH

There's a drug problem in the Northwest suburbs and parents may be one of the major reasons for the problem.

"I have the general impression after working in four emergency rooms in area hospitals that there's more of a drug problem at Northwest Community Hospital and Elmhurst than in Chicago hospitals," said Dr. Vera Morkovin.

Dr. Morkovin, an emergency room doctor at Northwest Community Hospital, has worked in the emergency rooms of Elmhurst Hospital and St. Anne's and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals in Chicago.

"What you see around here is pills," she said. "I get the impression that the drug problem is widespread from hear-

ing the kids. It's a cultural thing in this area."

Dr. Morkovin said that young people think they can get high on any pill.

"We had a teenage girl come in recently who took four black pills. I don't know where she got them, possibly from a medicine cabinet while babysitting," she said. "She thought they would pep her up. The pills turned out to be potassium permanganate, which is used as a footsoak for athlete's foot."

DR. MORKOVIN said potassium permanganate is poisonous and has a corrosive effect when taken internally.

"You would think a 15 year old girl, with the education of a girl that age, would have more sense than to take pills

when she didn't know what they were," she said. "These kids will raid medicine cabinets and try anything."

According to Dr. Morkovin, the use of amphetamines or "speed" is the most common problem in this area.

"We don't see many kids who inject 'speed' but we see all kinds of kids on diet pills," she said.

Dr. Morkovin said, that speed causes a rise in blood pressure and pulse rate and can damage a bad heart.

"These drugs, amphetamines and barbiturates, should be considered habit forming. Women on diet pills develop a tolerance for the effects," she said. "Most women stop taking them because their effectiveness wears off. Those looking for

kicks take more than a normal person would tolerate."

Dr. Morkovin said a congressional investigation showed that half the pills manufactured by large pharmaceutical houses ended up in illegal hands.

"THE USE OF pills is widespread but there is no control over the manufacturing and distribution of them," she said.

According to Dr. Morkovin, many doctors are angry because so much publicity is given to marijuana and LSD.

"The attitude of the public and law enforcement agencies toward pills is different because they're manufactured by large pharmaceutical firms," she said.

Dr. Morkovin said the drug problem in certain areas of Chicago differs from the northwest suburbs.

"I work at St. Anne's and St. Elizabeth's in Chicago. I see hard drugs and overdoses of heroin but few pills," she said. "In older communities the families aren't the kind to take pills. Here people take pills whenever they get a headache or get nervous."

Dr. Morkovin said that suburban children are exposed to drugs because a lot of adults are on tranquilizers or stimulants.

"It's the self-medication that makes a bad impression on kids," she said. "If parents didn't make such a casual thing

out of drugs, kids wouldn't treat pills so lightly."

DR. MORKOVIN said parents should use more common sense in their use of pills.

"Parents take pills without a prescription to get started in the mornings, or to calm down," she said. "It's the kind of example that has a lot to do with the drug problem."

Dr. Morkovin said if parents only used drugs prescribed by doctors, children would learn to associate drugs with sickness.

"Education about drugs is useful," she said. "But example speaks louder than all words in the world."



The Arlington Heights HERALD PADDOK PUBLICATIONS AND THE ARLINGTON DAY

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43rd Year—259

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, July 28, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

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Unfinished Park Grading Grating On Residents

Marvin Huizenga told the Arlington Heights Park Board last night that the storm water runoff from Frontier Park is "completely ruining my home and I'm not going to stand for it."

Huizenga lives on north Fernandez Avenue just east of the park at Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road. He complained that he had been told six weeks ago that the grading contractors would start work "immediately" on the retention basin in the park.

However, nothing has been done with the basin and after Sunday's rainfall he had four inches of water in his yard.

THE UNFINISHED grading at Camelot and other park sites prompted board president Charles Cronin to say, "This thing's been dragging too long."

The board decided to demand a letter from the landscape architects, Novak, Carlson and Associates, which would spell out exactly what the grading contractor is going to do and when it will be completed.

The board members stated that the letter should be delivered to Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, in three days.

If the report from the grading contractor, Milburn Brothers, is not satisfactory, the board plans to take additional action to get the park construction work finished.

ALTHOUGH ALL the new swimming pool parks are in operation, details still have not been finished. Some of the tennis courts do not have any lighting, the

area around the pool and inside the fence at Camelot Park has not been fenced and other items are incomplete.

In reference to the tennis court lighting, Thornton said, "Rafael Electric has a lot to do and they haven't been here for months."

Jack Lynch of Novak, Carlson and Associates, explained that Rafael was having problems getting the lighting equipment delivered.

Park board members requested that the landscape architects send a telegram to the company in New York that makes the equipment and follow the telegram with a phone call.

The board instructed Lynch to keep in daily contact with the park district administrators about the problem.



IT MAY BE 42 degrees in the back cooler of the Arlington Packing Company but Ike Issacs doesn't mind. Isolated from yesterday's soaring temperatures, Ike went about his business of chopping, grinding and packaging ground meat. Ike said the temperature doesn't bother him but he did complain of colds.

Bell Employee Lot Saved; Zoning Variation OKd

The employees at Illinois Bell Telephone Co. will still have a place to park for three more months.

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals approved a variation to allow Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aronson's property at 14 S. Vall Ave. to be used as a temporary parking lot for the telephone company until Oct. 31.

The ZBA had previously approved a variation allowing parking on the gravel lot until June 30, 1970. The Aronsons who eventually intend to build a store on the site, asked the ZBA to extend the parking use until Oct. 31.

Atty. Stephen Jurco represented the Aronsons and admitted that the current parking of telephone employees was illegal on the site. Jurco testified that the Aronsons had no intention of extending the lease further and neither did the phone company.

The board passed the variation 4-1 with Anthony Tomaso voting no.

In other action, the board approved a front yard variation request at 1205 E. Rockwell. The petitioner, Bustav Schmid, asked for the variation to facilitate the building of a garage.

Gets Inspector Job

George W. Lalis, Jr., an Arlington Heights Public Works Department employee for 13 years, has just been promoted to the village's engineering department as an inspector.

Lalis, who lives at 830 N. Dryden, will join inspectors Paul Tossman and Herb Luehring in inspecting the construction of pavements, sidewalks, water mains and sewers.

INSIDE TODAY

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SOMEONE HOSE HIM DOWN! Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers got carried away preparing for the Sidewalk Days pie eating contest

set for next Thursday at 11 a.m. Chief Carothers is the chairman of the event which will pit boys and girls eight to 11 years old against all the pies they

can eat. With Chief Carothers is Marge Flanders, chairman of the retail committee of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of Sidewalk Days.

Ike Has Coolest Job In Town

by MURRAY DUBIN

Outside it's so hot and humid that you can see the heat waves wriggling above the steaming asphalt as whirling rubber and smoking radiators heat tempers.

But don't bother Ike about the weather outside.

A blue work shirt with an open collar, an apron with red stain of ground meat and a swarthy, red face makes one think Ike Issacs would be warm working as hard as he does at the Arlington Packing Co., 119 W. Campbell in Arlington Heights.

But Ike is as cool as the core of a snowball.

Ike works in the back cooler of the packing company and the temperature hovers at the 32 degree mark. When the door opens, the temperature needle jumps to 42 degrees but never higher.

The fact the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan thermometer registered 96 degrees yesterday afternoon didn't bother Issacs. "As far as I know, it's the coolest job in town," he said.

Issacs, Deerfield resident has been

working in the cold for five years and says that the working temperature doesn't bother him. He added that his two years working on a garbage truck prepared him for the extreme temperatures.

Surrounded by grinders, choppers and a conveyor belt, the soft-spoken Issacs seems out of place next to 350 pounds of blood red meat in a barrel. The windowless enclosed back cooler forms a cold cubicle of aluminum and contains chopped meat. Inside the back cooler is the freezer, which makes the back cooler as warm as a sweltering Chicago afternoon in comparison. Walk in to the two degree below zero weather and your glasses fog while your skin shivers. Your sinuses are instantly cleared and your prickly heat is gone.

Issacs' only release from his icebox existence is lunchtime. "I always sweat when I go outside," he said. He said he liked hot weather but always seemed to get colds. When asked if it was his working conditions, he said, "No, it's the changing climate."

Wheeling Police Ordered Back

None of Wheeling's police had returned to work last night from a four day old sick-in strike, despite a court order to return to work.

by ANNE SLAVICEK
The injunction ordering Wheeling policemen back to work immediately was issued yesterday by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Charles R. Barrett.

The order, issued against the 15 Wheeling policemen who have called in sick, gives the policemen the option of reporting to the Buffalo Grove Medical center at 2 p.m. today to be examined by a physician if they are actually ill.

Paul Hamer, Wheeling village attorney, secured the injunction from the judge at 11:30 a.m. yesterday and sent telegrams to all 15 of the policemen who had failed to report to work beginning Friday night.

Hamer had filed a suit for a back-to-work order, charging that the "sick-in" constituted an illegal strike. Hamer said the men were to report to their assigned duties and shifts, according to the injunction.

If they chose to go instead to the medical center, they would be "examined by a licensed physician to diagnose and to determine the prognosis of their illness, if any," he said.

HAMER SAID THERE had been "informal discussions" between himself and representatives of the police before he sought the injunction, but that no settlement had been reached.

In addition to a telegram, each of the sick men was sent a certified letter with a return receipt notifying him of the court order, Hamer said.

Hamer said he had asked the judge to set a hearing for Aug. 3 on whether the policemen should be held in contempt of court. The judge had denied that request

saying he was sure the policemen would return to work.

Sgt. Gene Wolf, president of the Wheeling Chapter of the Cook County Police Association said yesterday afternoon the men could either report to work or to the doctor, or they could ignore the injunction, he said.

Wolf said he expected the men to decide individually on their course of action relative to the injunction rather than vote on it.

POLICE CHIEF M. O. Horcher said yesterday the other 13 patrolmen and sergeants on the force were, with few exceptions, on vacation.

Major demands sought by the policemen include recognition of the (CCPA) as their representative in collective bargaining with the village.

Wolf said the policemen also are seeking a signed contract with the village spelling out salary and grievance procedures, including binding arbitration with the state department of labor, and a longevity program providing for pay increases of 1 per cent per year after a man has reached the top of his salary range on the integrated pay scale.

THE POLICEMEN are seeking a raise in the maximum patrolman's salary from \$11,316 and \$11,880 this year and a 15 per cent differential in pay between patrolmen and sergeants instead of the existing 10 per cent differential, Wolf said yesterday.

Sunday, Hamer was directed by the village board to "take whatever steps necessary to see that the people have adequate police protection."

The village board's action came at the end of a special meeting that lasted about an hour. Most of the time was spent by trustees in executive session on "litigation and personnel."

Dist.25 Tells New Calendar For Next Year

Only five weeks of summer remain for students enrolled in Dist. 25 elementary and junior high schools.

School will begin Aug. 31, according to the official calendar approved recently by the Dist. 25 Board of Education. The early starting date, a full week before Labor day, was termed preferable to having school in session until June 18.

Teachers will return to work a week earlier than their students. Teachers' workshops and a teachers institute are scheduled for the week of Aug. 24.

The first holiday break for students and teachers will come only a week after school starts. Classes will not be held on Labor Day, Sept. 7.

The next holiday break will be Columbus Day, Oct. 12. On Oct. 23, students will have the day off while teachers have an institute day.

In November, children will have the 11th off for Veteran's Day, the 16th off because of teachers' institute and the 26th through the 29th off for Thanksgiving vacation.

Winter vacation will run from Dec. 23 through Jan. 3. The next day off for students will be Jan. 22, an institute day for teachers.

Lincoln's birthday will be celebrated on Feb. 1 with a day off for both students and teachers.

Spring vacation is slated for April 9 through 18 and Memorial Day will be celebrated with no school on May 31.

Dist. 25 schools will close June 11, 181 attendance days after they open.



THREE OF FOUR area students were on hand yesterday to receive notification that they are recipients of the Jonathan Woods Memorial scholarship fund. With the students are W. C. Weaver and Robert Y. Paddock.

Five Get Scholarships Luncheon

The newest recipients of the Jonathan Woods Memorial scholarship were named yesterday in a luncheon ceremony at the Arlington Heights Horseshoe Club. Four area students received notification that their college expenses would be partially paid by the fund.

The students are Mary Buyers, 315 Hatlen, Mount Prospect, who will study fashion designing at the Chicago Academy of Arts; James R. Johnson, 210 N. Yates, Mount Prospect, a sophomore at the University of Illinois who is studying electrical engineering; and Nancy Weger Rolling Meadows, an education major at

Illinois State University at Normal. The fourth recipient is John Isaacs of 430 Dryden, Arlington Heights.

With the recipients are W. C. Wolf of the Arlington Heights Savings and Loan and Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice president of Paddock Publications.

Plastic Inserts Thwart Window Vandals

Window breakage in Dist. 59 schools is low this summer partially due to plastic inserts that have replaced broken glass in the past two years.

While glass breakage is less, plastic windows are not solving the whole window vandalism problem, according to Don DeBiase, Dist. 59 building and grounds director.

DeBiase reported that "about 40 to 50" windows have been broken so far this summer in the 20 district elementary and junior high schools in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. Last year 38 windows were reported broken in June and 61 in the first 21 days of July.

DeBiase said plexiglass windows have been "working pretty good as far as glass breakage is concerned," but they are not "the ultimate solution" because vandals have found other ways to damage them.

He said vandals had been removing the putty from around the inserts and pulling out the windows until metal strips were screwed around them.

Another problem is that only certain

windows can be replaced by the plastic material because of the school building code requiring glass windows in areas inside the buildings. DeBiase said plexiglass is used in all classroom exterior windows.

He said the district is spending about \$12,000 a year for wire and plastic material to replace broken glass. Several hundred plastic windows have been installed in the 20 school buildings. "But with 20 buildings, vandals can still find a heck of a lot of glass in this district," DeBiase said.

He said the plexiglass windows have been holding up "pretty good" when not touched by vandals. He said the vision is almost as good as glass windows and that even when hit by a baseball the plastic rarely breaks.

HE DID SAY the district had a few plastic windows broken by big rocks which were probably thrown hard at the window more than once.

Besides window breakage, Dist. 59 has been plagued by other vandalism this summer. DeBiase said most of it occurs

where there is new construction. He said vandals break metal casing for electrical wires that protrude from the ground as well as break up concrete blocks.

This summer rooms are being added to Mark Hopkins and Lively Jr. High School in Elk Grove Village, Forest View in Mount Prospect, Juliette Low in Arling-

ton Heights and Albert Einstein, Devonshire and High Ridge Knolls in Des Plaines.

"We're having more problems in Des Plaines than anywhere else, especially with the addition on Devonshire," DeBiase said. He said vandalism has been the lowest in the past three years at Ju-

liette Low School.

In Elk Grove Village, DeBiase pointed to Mark Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood Lane, as the prime target for vandals.

Vandalism is worse on summer weekends and around 9 p.m. when it is just getting dark, according to DeBiase. He

said vandalism in the winter is way down.

"We've been lucky and have had no big break-ins this summer — but we've still got the month of August," he said. DeBiase said the biggest help in policing vandals comes from neighbors who live around each of the 20 school buildings.

Seven Named to Mental Health Board

Mrs. Thomas Rodgers, an Elk Grove Village resident recently involved in a citizens' suit against Elk Grove Township, was one of seven members appointed to the township mental health board recently.

The appointments were announced by William Rohlwing, township supervisor, who voiced pleasure with the large number of individuals who had expressed interest and volunteered their services.

"This is the type of community that keeps us strong," he said.

Mrs. Rodgers will serve on the board for two years.

Other members appointed were Mrs. E. Rene Maddock, 2 years; Rev. Ronald R. Leslie, 3 years; Dr. John Golisch, 3 years; Steve Neff, 4 years; Stanley Quinn 4 years; and Brother Ferdinand Leyva, 4 years.

MRS. RODGERS and her husband, as

part of Taxpayers for Better Government in Elk Grove Township, filed suit against the township to have the April 14 township meeting set aside on the grounds that "township voters were disenfranchised from the meeting because of its 2 p.m. scheduling."

The suit was dropped when the township transferred money back into the general assistance fund after cutting off aid to the families served by the fund.

Mrs. Rodgers said the suit was dropped because the township showed "good will" in obtaining money for the fund.

She showed little surprise at her appointment to the board, saying, "we were not out to do away with township government. I don't really see anything incongruous about serving on the board."

a very useful service. This is one way that I can be helpful."

IN ADDITION to the creation of the mental health board, Rohlwing also announced that he was appointing Brother Leyva and Dr. Golisch to a coordinating committee which will consist of two representatives from the Mental Health Boards of each of the four townships currently cooperating together: Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

The basic purpose of the coordinating committee will be to share information between various boards and to serve as a recommendation body to mental health organizations in the community.

Mrs. Maddock, a Des Plaines resident, has served especially in connection with school activities.

Rev. Leslie is currently chaplain supervisor in the Lutheran General Hospital Department of Pastoral Care, while Dr. Golisch, a Mount Prospect resident is the associate pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Neff, an Elk Grove Village resident, has background in community activities such as Action Now and drug crisis centers, and Stanley Quinn, an Elk Grove Village resident, holds a Phd in psychology and is engaged in private practice in Chicago. Brother Leyva is St. Alexius Hospital administrator.

Woman Injured In Auto Crash

Two Arlington Heights residents were involved in an accident yesterday in which one person was injured slightly.

Leslie W. Griffith, 1206 S. Wilke Road, was driving southbound on Arlington Heights Road when his car collided with a vehicle in the intersection at Pickwick and Arlington Heights roads.

The other car was driven by Sheryl

Lee Engleson, 1634 S. Fernandez Avenue. She was going east on Pickwick and making a left-hand turn onto Arlington Heights Road when the accident occurred.

Miss Engleson was charged with failure to yield after a stop sign. Her mother took her to Northwest Community Hospital for treatment of facial cuts.

Viatorians Seek Housing Advice

The Rev. Edward Anderson, C.S.V., Provincial of the Clerics of St. Viator, announced this weekend that the Viatorians are now seeking expert advice on the use of 15 acres of their land in Arlington Heights for low, moderate and upper income housing.

After formally accepting a Viatorian recommendation to use 15 acres for housing, the Provincial Council also agreed that any criteria must be in accord with

the proposal of the provincial chapter.

Rev. Anderson said that the Viatorians respect the interest of the ad-hoc citizen's group in forwarding their recent five-point criteria and will consider them in their deliberations. The citizen's group originated the housing proposal.

Asked about a possible date when a developer will be selected or when the disposition of the land will be determined, Father Anderson said, "We will move ahead" but gave no definite date.

Pay Hikes Announced

Top administrators in the Arlington Heights Park District will receive pay hikes from \$600 to more than \$2,000 this year.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, will receive \$18,750, an increase of \$2,150 over last year's salary. In the past few years, Thornton's salary has increased an average of \$2,100 each year.

As secretary to the park board, Thornton will receive an additional \$800.

ANGELO CAPULLI, director of parks, will make \$13,500 this year. Capulli did not come to the district until late this spring but the same position last year paid \$12,500.

DEMMAREE CARNS, director of recreation, will receive \$11,600 this year, an increase of \$600 over her salary last year. In 1969, Mrs. Carns received an increase of \$1,750 and in 1968 she received an increase of \$1,650.

The salary raises were approved earlier this summer by the park board.

18-year Vote Sign-ups Begin This Saturday

Voter registration for 18, 19 and 20 year olds begins Saturday according to Betty Revard, Arlington Heights Village Clerk.

The announcement came after a ruling by the office of Cook County States Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan late last week that persons 18 years or older are eligible to register.

There was a delay in county authorization of the lowered voting age, because the federal law conflicts with the Illinois Constitution.

Federal constitutionality of the new

law is currently being tested in the U. S. Supreme Courts in New York. If the court rules the law is constitutional, 18 year olds in Cook County may vote in all elections after Jan. 1.

Arlington Heights residents may register to vote from 8:30 to 5 p.m. daily at the Village Clerk's office in Village Hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The office is also open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Registration for the November 3 general elections for congressional, state and county officials ends Sept. 21.

Boy Suffers Shock

An Elk Grove Village boy received an electrical shock from a power line behind his home Friday afternoon. He is reported in fair condition at St. Alexius Hospital.

William Dixon, 11, 281 Trowbridge, is in isolation at the hospital with electrical burns on both his legs. Police said the boy was setting up a tent in the rear of his home when he lifted a metal tent pole over his head and struck a power line. The power line runs east and west on the north side of Devon Avenue just behind Trowbridge.

Police said the electrical current knocked the boy to the ground. His fa-

ther Don R. Dixon said his son's shoes and clothing started to ignite. He said the socks and shoes heated on the boy's feet and the buttons from his shirt burned onto his chest.

An Elk Grove Village Fire Department ambulance rushed the boy to the hospital. Dixon said his wife, who called the operator when she saw her son on the ground, received excellent service. He said the ambulance came about three minutes after she called.

"This is an excellent town to live in. Our neighbors are concerned and we've been getting a lot of sympathy," Dixon said.

What's Happening

Named To Dean's List

Mary Bowen of Arlington Heights was named to the Dean's List for the spring term at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio.

Carol, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowen, 115 W. Central.

The Dean's List honors fulltime students at Wittenberg who earn academic averages of 3.66 or better.

Tours Europe

Maria Sicoli of Arlington Heights is touring Europe as a member of the Clarke College-Loras College Singers of Dubuque, Iowa.

Maria is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Sicoli, 1206 S. Ridge. She is a recent graduate of Clarke College.

The choral group is touring nine European cities and will compete in an international music festival in Llangollen, Wales.

HARVARD GRADUATE

Thomas Michael Hennes of 511 N. Derbyshire, Arlington Heights, has graduated cum laude from Harvard University.

Hennes received the bachelor of arts degree at commencement June 11.

Earns Degree

Daniel J. McMahon of Arlington Heights was recently awarded a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Seattle University, Seattle, Washington.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. McMahon, 2111 Pine Tree Drive.

Actor Problems Cancel Play

Kimberly Turk wanted to raise some money this summer by presenting the "Wizard of Oz" but her plans fell through when she lost too many actors.

The purpose of the play was to "raise money for poor" according to the application Kimberly filled out for use of Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Sufield Drive. During a recent meeting, the park board approved her request for free usage of the park.

However, the 10-year-old producer was forced to cancel her plans when her actors continued dropping out.

Kimberly's mother, Mrs. Howard Turk, said the project was "all her own idea." The Turk family lives at 907 Em Waverly Road, Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD			
Founded 1926			
ARLINGTON DAY			
Founded 1966			
Combined June 22, 1970			
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.			
217 W. Campbell Street			
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006			
City Editor: James F. Vesely			
Staff Writers: Roger Capetini, Murray Dubin, Sandra Browning			
SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights 35c Per Week			
Zones - Issues	130	160	
1 and 2	\$ 4.50	\$ 9.00	\$ 18.00
3 through 8	5.50	11.00	22.00
Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300			
Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1950			
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005			

Two Teams Undeclared In Softball

The Eddies' Lounge and Vail Lounge teams are sporting no-loss records according to Friday's standings in the men's softball leagues sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Eddies' Lounge team record stands at 11-0, placing the team at the top of the Tuesday night league. The Vail Lounge team's record is 8-0, giving the team members the number one spot in the Wednesday night league.

The top place in the Thursday night league is held by Pit 'n' Pub with a 9-1 record.

Four teams are tied for first place in the Monday night league with all four having 6-2 records. The teams include B a r n a b y ' s , Delta, Michael's Golden Eagle and Eclipse Fence.

The standings for other teams in the Monday night league and their records are: The Grabbers, 4-4; Knights of Columbus, 2-6; Cryn Shame, 1-7; and Ernie's, 1-7.

In the Tuesday night league, second place is held by the Masters team with an 8-2 record. Other standings and records in the league are: Procon, 6-4; Romona's, 6-5; Arlington Jaycees, 4-5; Cougars, 2-8; Harris Pharmacy, 2-8; and Le Chale, 1-8.

Second place in the Wednesday night league is shared by Loren Tool and Western Electric, both with 6-2 records. Other standings for this league are: Union Oil 4-4; Nuclear Data, 2-5; Tally Ho, 2-6; Bella Inn, 2-6; and Lifters, 1-6.

In the Thursday night league, standings include Kemmerly Real Estate, 7-3; Tower Packaging, 6-1; Nuclear Data, 6-4; Romona's, 4-6; Christy Metals, 3-6; Pirates, 2-7; and Mass Confusion, 0-10.

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Olympics Qualifications Held

Local children raced, threw and kicked balls and jumped at Pioneer Park Friday to qualify for the Arlington Heights Park District's team in the annual Paddock Olympics.

Children on the team will travel to Fremd High School, Palatine, to compete against other Northwest suburban teams in the Olympics today and tomorrow. The tryouts for the local team were supervised by Jim DeVos, center director at Pioneer Park.

Representing the local park district in

the boys' 50-yd. dash competition will be Jim Loneran in the 8-year-olds' category; John Gorman, 9 year olds; Paul Colby, 10 year olds; Mike Galloway, 11 year olds; Jim Hoover, 12 year olds; and Steve Czarniecki, 13 year olds.

Girls who qualified for the female 50-yd. dash contest include Maureen Filetti in the 8 year olds category; Mary Beth Cullen, 9 year olds; Denise Martin, 10 year olds; Myra Palmer, 11 year olds; and Kathy Conrad, 13 year olds.

In the boys' softball throw, team members are Jim Langan in the 8 year olds

category; John Gorman, 9 year olds; Paul Colby, 10 year olds; Dan Skarzynski, 11 year olds; Joe Pittenger, 12 year olds; and Gordon Jennings, 13 year olds.

Local children who qualified for the girls' softball throw are Denise Anstrow, 8 year olds; Jenny Slaw, 9 year olds; Denise Martin, 10 year olds; and Kendes Magnus, 11 year olds.

IN THE BOYS' kickball competition, the Arlington Heights Park District team includes Mike Verdi, 8 year olds; Chris Bell, 10 year olds; Roger Linsey, 11 year olds; Jim Hoover, 12 year olds; and Steve Czarniecki, 13 year olds.

The girls' kickball team includes Patti Nerges, 9 year olds; Lori Bumba, 10 year olds; and Debbie Meyers, 11 year olds.

Team members in the broad jump competition will be Bryan Harvey, 8 year olds; John Gorman, 9 year olds; Douglas Lindsay, 10 year olds; Mike Galloway, 11 year olds; and Tom Gorman, 12 year olds.

In the girls' broad jumping category, team members include Denise Anstrow, 8 year olds; Mary Beth Cullen, 9 year olds; Denise Martin, 10 year olds; Joanne Stubing, 11 year olds; and Kathy Conrad, 13 year olds.

Local Draft Board Offices Moved

Selective Service Boards 101, 102 and 103 have moved from their Des Plaines office at 2474 W. Dempster to 1921 Waukegan Rd. in Glenview.

The boards moved last Thursday, just one week after Paddock Publications exclusively revealed their moving plans. According to an official of the General Services Administration (GSA), acquisition branch, the federal agency in charge of acquiring and leasing all office spaces for branches of the federal government, the local boards were forced to move because of extensive damage received when arsonists caused two fires within 10 days.

The Selective Service office was closed

July 9 when arsonists caused extensive damage to the interior of the office. The first incident, which caused minor damage, occurred June 29.

Mrs. Marcella Salvage, local draft board director, said the new quarters in Glenview are much larger and there is more parking space available. "We're open for business," Mrs. Salvage said. "All our records and files are in the new office."

The new office, which cannot be reached by telephone, will have a business phone listing within the next few days. All calls are being handled by officials at the Selective Service office on Diversey Ave. in Chicago.

Enormous Jam Traps Thousands

Thousands of persons returning from weekend vacations coupled with construction work resulted in a traffic tie-up Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Rt. 12 and Dundee Road west of Buffalo Grove.

Illinois State Police spent much of the afternoon and evening directing traffic through the bottleneck. Two of the four lanes on Rand Road were closed at the

intersection because of construction work being done in connection with the widening of Dundee Road.

Because of the tieup, state police asked Buffalo Grove police to set up a detour on Dundee Road and Arlington Heights Road. Motorists traveling westbound on Dundee Road were diverted south on Arlington Heights Road. The detour was set up at about 12:30 p.m., but was removed later that afternoon.

List Wheeling Transfers

The following real estate transfers have been recorded by the Cook County Recorder of Deed's office for Wheeling Township properties during the months of June and July. The amount shown with the transfers indicates the dollar value of real estate stamps purchased with the transaction.

703 Gettysburg, Arl. Hts., Richard P. Hauser to Robert L. Stiehl — RS \$9.00; 427 S. Patton, Arl. Hts., Earl H. Kuhne to Gerald O. Stiel — RS \$48.00; 819 S. Bristol Lane, Arl. Hts., Victor Myer to John W. Watson — RS \$51.00; 201 Derbyshire, Arl. Hts., Harold F. Dobstaff to Frank J. Karlick — RS \$31.50; 251 Forest Pl., Buffalo Grove, Richard A. Budd to Lloyd D. Freeze — RS \$25.50; 353 Hawthorne Rd., Buffalo Grove, Richard

L. Weidman to Paul C. Topel — RS \$11.00; 230 Stonegate Rd., Buffalo Grove, Jas. D. Duncan to Gilbert Van Kell — RS \$10.50.

368 St. Mary's Pkwy., Buffalo Grove, Paul C. Topel to Jas. Evans — RS \$23.50; 221 N. Elm, Mt. Prospect, Jas. J. Stobbe to Donald T. Fraser — RS \$24.50; 107 Waverly, Mt. Prospect, Marie J. Verret to Lois M. Horton — RS \$27.50; 610 Bob-O-Link, Mt. Prospect, Robert G. Winkelhake to Daniel H. Macey — RS \$28.00; 505 Garwood, Mt. Prospect, Jack R. Halvorsen to Jack Wagner — RS \$16.00; 303 McDonald Rd., Prospect Hts., Robert L. Turpin to Craig W. Brown — RS \$38.00; 1311 Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Hts., Hollis Homes, Inc. to David Butz — RS \$35.50.

165 Mockingbird Lane, Preference Homes, Inc. to Norbert G. Bigalke — RS \$47.50; 1117 Palm Dr., Wm. P. Gilles to Jas. W. Stollenberg — RS \$8.00; 1303 N. Pine, Arl. Hts., E. Byrne Marhofer to Henry R. Rahn — RS \$23.00; 108 N. Evanston, Arl. Hts., Donald E. Kettering to Michael Ambrosio — RS \$15.00; 1619 N. Mitchell, Arl. Hts., Martin Seward to Violet Logie — RS \$28.00; 11 W. Hawthorne, Arl. Hts., Donald E. Elliott to

Returns Home, Finds House Burglarized

Roland Johnson left his home at 1504 N. Kennicott in Arlington Heights for about three weeks and returned to find his house burglarized.

Johnson left for vacation July 4 and returned home July 26. According to police reports, someone broke the lock on the rear door and took two portable televisions, two portable radios and a watch.

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Square Dancers Saturday at 8:30

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a Cultural Center Site, N. Dunton

- ★ **PIE EATING CONTEST**
Thursday at 11:00 a.m.
Ten 8-11 year old girls and ten 8-11 year old boys to be selected at time of contest.
- ★ **KIDS' DOG SHOW**
Saturday at 10:00 a.m.
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The Palatine Herald

Paddock Publications

Hot

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Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, July 28, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

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Lake Plans Sent To Washington

Plans for 78 acres of recreational lake facilities in Palatine are now on their way to Washington, D.C., for final approval.

Final drawings for two, dual-purposed retention basin-recreation areas have been approved by the Springfield branch of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and have been sent to the headquarters office for authorization, said Rex McMorris, director of parks for the Palatine Park District.

Here, administrators will either approve or reject federal funds for the two local projects located at the northeast corner of Palatine and Quentin Roads and north of Pebble Creek Golf Course near Hicks Road.

The plans are those of William Vaughan, a local landscape architect who prepared the specifications at the request of the Palatine Park District.

THE PARK DISTRICT has agreed to

plan and develop the two parcels into multi-purpose recreational areas. If federal funds are approved, work could begin on the projects (which are part of the overall Salt Creek Water Shed Project) as early as next year.

When completed, the 38 acre site at Palatine and Quentin will be shaped into a natural amphitheater capable of seating 100,000 people above and around a 3.5 acre lake at the pit's bottom. The 40 acre site near Reseda will feature a 10.5 acre lake, will be more level and will contain several shelter-recreation areas interconnected by a maze of wooded bicycle paths.

Although bicycle paths, a stage suspended above the lake at the Palatine Road site and other recreational features have been planned, the main purpose of the projects are to control flood waters from Salt Creek.

"Any recreational development will be

at our expense," McMorris said. The Soil Conservation Service will pay for the actual excavation work.

SOIL CONSERVATION officials have quoted a cost figure of approximately \$1 per cubic yard of earth to be excavated. Landscape architect W. Vaughan said there are over 1 million cubic yards of earth to be excavated at the Palatine and Quentin Road site, and about 200,000 cubic yards to be landscaped at the Reseda site.

Among the many activities park officials have planned for the sites are sail boating, fishing, picnicking, outdoor concerts and an array of other recreational pastimes. Swimming, however, has been ruled out because of the polluted condition of Salt Creek, which will be spilling into the retention basins.

The decision as to whether or not the local projects will be granted federal funds is expected to come sometime after August 1.



NOT TOO HARD to swallow. Paul Achenbach, Osco Drug pharmacist (third from left) presents a Dangerous Drug Identification Chart to members of the Palatine Police Department yesterday. The chart aids police to

identify drugs commonly abused. Police Chief Robert Centner, Lt. Frank Ortiz and officer Richard Sikorski take a look at it.

Make Park Wishes Known Now

Now is the time for representatives of the Reseda Homeowners Association to contact the Palatine Park District about installing a park near the Hicks Road subdivision.

That is the advice of Rex McMorris, Palatine director of parks and recreation.

McMorris said the park district board is in the midst of preparing its budget and if the homeowners' group wants a park, it should make its desire known.

Even if money were budgeted now, he said, the park may be a year away. "If it's at all possible," McMorris said, "we'll do everything we can." That, he said, includes loaning the group some equipment if it is available.

McMorris made his comments in re-

sponse to questions raised by George J. Bishop, president of the homeowners group.

Bishop charged that in "every other" area of the village children have an area to play in but there is no such area in the Reseda subdivision.

HE SAID THERE is land behind the Virginia Lake school for a play area. Although High School Dist. 211 owns some land near the school, he said, a building is not planned for about four years. In the meantime, Bishop said, the land could be used for a park.

Bishop said he reviewed a 1964 Park District plan which showed 90 acres "supposedly provided in this area" for parks. Now, he said, it is down to 5%.

Since the high school is not using the land north of the school, he said, it could be graded and developed into some type of a park.

McMorris said that Bishop has not asked for anything specific and if he does the park district board will consider the request.

THE BUDGET, he noted, "is spread pretty thin."

Land next to the school, he said, is under cultivation which would mean it

would not be much of a problem to turn it into a playground if permission could be obtained and the money were available.

There is some playground equipment not being used now, McMorris said, which could be loaned to the Reseda group.

A retention basin which can be used for recreational purposes has been proposed for land west of the subdivision as part of the Salt Creek watershed program. Construction is expected to start next year.

Dance Classes Set Summer Preview

Eleven youngsters who participated in the Salt Creek Rural Park District dance classes this summer will present a short program Wednesday morning of things they have learned this summer.

The performers will be: Maureen McKinley, Mary and Jean Schonta, Susan DeGrange, Beth Bruzas, Karen Lucascio, Reid and Lisa Haies, Laurel Stack, Mary Ahlenius and Susan Koeppel.

Financing To Delay Golf Course Complex

A Park Ridge developer said yesterday he doubted if construction of the four 12-story buildings proposed for Palatine's nine-hole golf course will start this year.

James Sellergren of Sellergren Brothers, Inc., said that before construction could begin some "long-term financing problems" must be resolved.

"It appears that there will be trouble getting off the ground this year," he said.

The Cook County Board of Commissioners approved a special use request in June that would allow the developer to build the four buildings, containing 1,350 apartments on the 66-acre tract at Baldwin and Hicks roads.

Even if the financing were found, Sellergren said, there still is a question of whether there still is enough time to be-

gin construction in this building season.

SELLERGREN said that he believed there still is opposition to the project in the village of Palatine. The tract is in unincorporated Palatine but is surrounded by village property.

The opposition is coming from the homeowners surrounding the project, he said. They say the project will lower property values.

Sellergren said he also wants to sit down with village officials to see about annexing the property. Sellergren said he wanted to find out if he and the village are "worlds apart" or some agreement could be reached.

Sellergren said he talked to one village official and believed that the homeowners have asked the village to block

the apartment complex in any way they could.

He said he would like to find out whether the village plans to be "arbitrary" in the way it works out an annexation agreement.

The complex, he said, would be built "one way or another, with or without us."

THE DEVELOPER HAD originally petitioned the county to allow him to build five 10-story buildings but changed plans to four 12-story buildings, because village officials did not like the original plan. The village did not like the four 12-story plan either.

The county approved the four 12-story plan and Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle called it "a darn good compromise."

Police Chief Warns Of Con Schemes

Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner warned local merchants yesterday to beware of a confidence scheme which solicits advertising for magazines which are not published by the group which is purported to publish them.

Centner said there have been no reports of the scheme being operated in the northwest suburban area but it is in operation in Southern Illinois.

The soliciting is done and misrepresents the association of the magazine with a state or local group, he said.

Typical names used in the scheme are "Police Times Magazine," "Illinois State Council," "AFL-CIO," "Illinois State Council of Carpenters," "State Sheriff News and American Peace Officers — State of Illinois," Centner said.

Rolling Meadows G.I. Reflects On Korea

Early this month 1st Lt. Jim Wolf returned on leave from the Army to Rolling Meadows. After 13 months in Korea, he talks about his impressions of the country and feelings about coming

back home. This is the first of a three-part series.

by MIKE KLEIN

Death is an integral part of everyday life for the 60,000 American troops in

Korea. It arrives when least expected, scratches out lives with little favoritism and leaves scarred bodies with bitter memories of blood, torn tissue and unbearable pain.

Death doesn't always have the upper hand. It missed 1st Lt. Jim Wolf of Rolling Meadows who returned home July 4, but Wolf didn't escape the memories and impressions of 13 months in Korea.

Following his graduation from the University of Oklahoma in 1968, the 1963 Palatine High School graduate enlisted for a three-year stint in the Army.

On advice from college friends, he enrolled in Officer Candidate School.

"When I graduated (from Officer Candidate School) they were still pushing

Nam," Wolf said. "So out of the 89 guys in my class, 29 went to Nam right away and 20 went later."

"I figured that knowing my luck, I'd get sent to Nam right away so I put in for a short tour in Korea."

"AT THAT STAGE, 20 guys from the class went to Korea because Korea was rebuilding," he said.

Much to his surprise, Wolf was assigned to a full stint with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Wolf said, "The 7th Infantry is a support division in South Korea. The 2nd Infantry is up around the DMZ (Demilitarized Zone) and the seventh is located to the south."

Wolf, who will serve his remaining ten months active duty at Ft. Hood, Texas, has some definite impressions of the "police action" that is really a war.

"Right now is kind of a lull period. North Korea is always looking for opportunities to instigate some action. However, the South Korean Army and people are tough."

"North Korea can try all they like because they've only got half as many people — some estimates say only a third — and their army is only half the size."

WAR IS A GAME with no rules. Penalties are non-existent and if it's possible to get away with something — go ahead.

"Four of our guys were killed on the DMZ by infiltrators who came across the line, did their work and then got right back," he recalled.

Last week when President Nixon announced 20,000 of the 60,000 American troops in South Korea would come home, there was immediate reaction from Korea. Top South Korean officials were

extremely displeased and vowed they would quit.

Wolf said the Korean officials may have deliberately overreacted in an attempt to change Nixon's decision.

"I don't really think they'd quit. Their bargaining point is that they have 50,000 men in Vietnam. So they're saying that if you (U.S.) pull out of South Korea, we'll pull out of Vietnam."

Wolf said the U.S. must "beef up the South Korean air force or give them newer artillery and infantry weapons" before beginning troop withdrawals.

"The South Korean Air Force is inferior to the North Koreans."

"Their combat troops are easily the equivalent of North Korea but the air force is inferior and always has to rely on U.S. bases in Japan or Korea."

But Wolf also said, "From what I've seen of the South Koreans, I wouldn't want to tangle with them."



ARMY 1ST LT. JIM WOLF of Rolling Meadows found this sign on the building adjoining the family barn when he returned home July 4 after 13 months in Korea. He will serve 10 months at Ft. Hood, Texas.

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Wheeling Police Ordered Back

None of Wheeling's police had returned to work last night from a four day old sick-in strike, despite a court order to

return to work. by ANNE SLAVICEK The injunction ordering Wheeling police-

men back to work immediately was issued yesterday by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Charles R. Barrett.

The order, issued against the 15 Wheeling policemen who have called in sick, gives the policemen the option of report-

ing to the Buffalo Grove Medical center at 2 p.m. today to be examined by a physician if they are actually ill.

Paul Hamer, Wheeling village attorney, secured the injunction from the judge at 11:30 a.m. yesterday and sent telegrams to all 15 of the policemen who had failed to report to work beginning Friday night.

Hamer had filed a suit for a back-to-work order, charging that the "sick-in" constituted an illegal strike. Hamer said the men were to report to their assigned duties and shifts, according to the injunction.

If they chose to go instead to the medical center, they would be "examined by a licensed physician to diagnose and to determine the prognosis of their illness, if any," he said.

HAMER SAID THERE had been "informal discussions" between himself and representatives of the police before he sought the injunction, but that no settlement had been reached.

In addition to a telegram, each of the sick men was sent a certified letter with a return receipt notifying him of the court order, Hamer said.

Hamer said he had asked the judge to

set a hearing for Aug. 3 on whether the policemen should be held in contempt of court. The judge had denied that request saying he was sure the policemen would return to work.

Sgt. Gene Wolf, president of the Wheeling Chapter of the Cook County Police Association said yesterday afternoon the men could either report to work or to the doctor, or they could ignore the injunction, he said.

Wolf said he expected the men to decide individually on their course of action relative to the injunction rather than vote on it.

POLICE CHIEF M. O. Horcher said yesterday the other 13 patrolmen and sergeants on the force were, with few exceptions, on vacation.

Major demands sought by the policemen include recognition of the (CCPA) as their representative in collective bargaining with the village.

Wolf said the policemen also are seeking a signed contract with the village spelling out salary and grievance procedures, including binding arbitration with the state department of labor, and a longevity program providing for pay increases of 1 per cent per year after a man has reached the top of his salary range on the integrated pay scale.

THE POLICEMEN are seeking a raise in the maximum patrolman's salary from \$11,316 and \$11,880 this year and a 15 per cent differential in pay between patrolmen and sergeants instead of the existing 10 per cent differential, Wolf said yesterday.

Sunday, Hamer was directed by the village board to "take whatever steps necessary to see that the people have adequate police protection."

The village board's action came at the end of a special meeting that lasted about an hour. Most of the time was spent by trustees in executive session on "litigation and personnel."

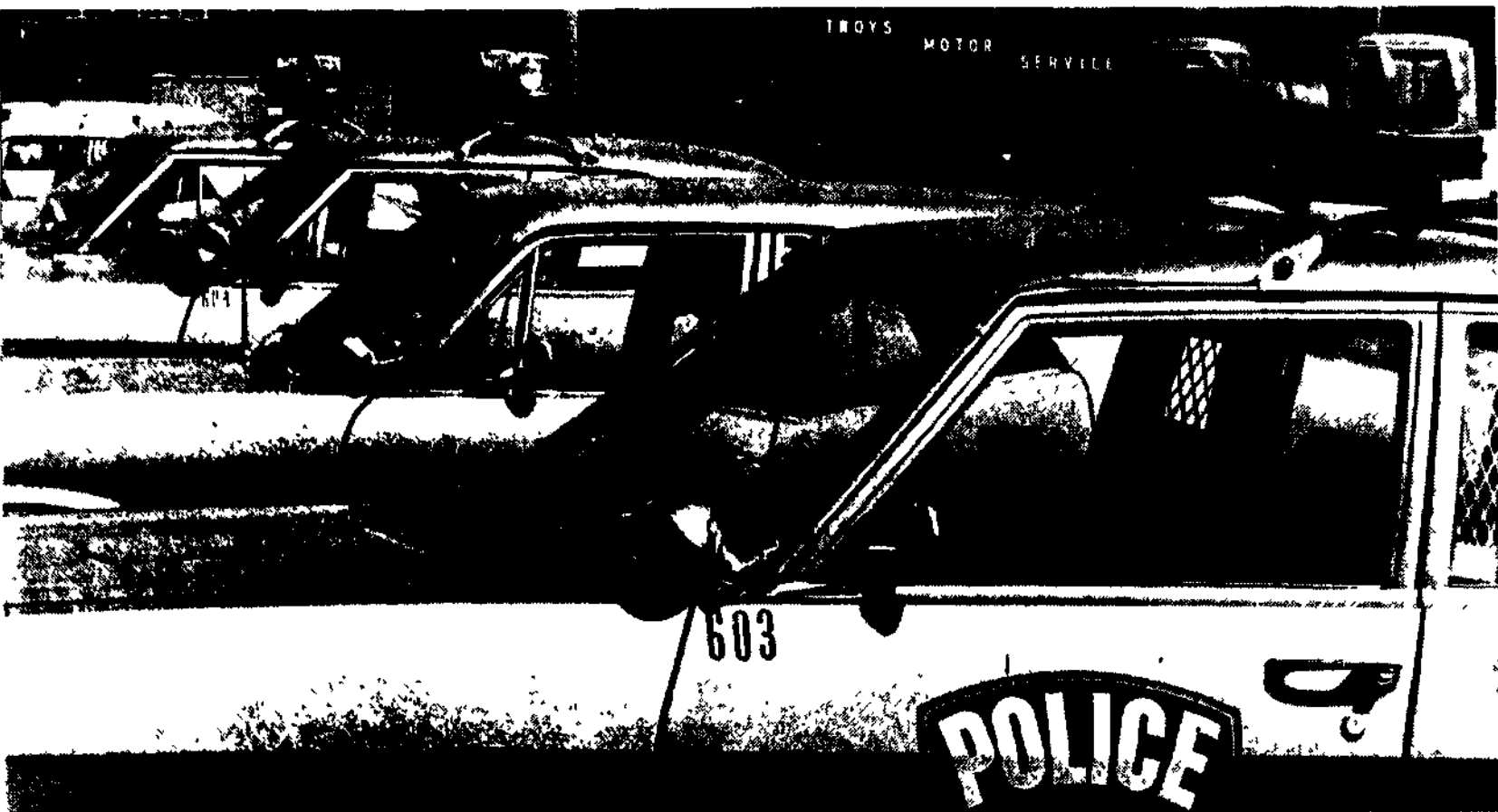
Following the meeting Sunday, Hamer refused to indicate what steps he would take saying only that he had not yet made up his mind as to which of several possibilities he would choose.

Following the board's decision, Hamer read the following statement:

"As a result of the failure of the police officers to report for duty, the corporate authorities of the Village of Wheeling, believing that the property and lives of its citizenry are endangered by the reduced police protection afforded the citizens, have directed the village attorney to take whatever steps necessary or expedient in order to assure its citizens of adequate police protection.

"The corporate authorities are ready, willing and able at all times to continue further discussions with the members of the police department through the proper channels which includes the chief of police."

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon was not at Sunday's meeting because, said one trustee, he was out of town. Trustee Ira Bird acted as president pro tem.



EMPTY SQUAD CARS stood in a line Saturday in Wheeling after all village policemen except the chief, lieutenant and one sergeant had called in

sick. The police are seeking to gain the right to collective bargaining and an improved grievance procedure in addition to salary increases for patrolmen.

Seven Named to Mental Health Board

Mrs. Thomas Rodgers, an Elk Grove Village resident recently involved in a citizens' suit against Elk Grove Township was one of seven members appointed to the township mental health board recently.

The appointments were announced by William Rohlwing, township supervisor, who voiced pleasure with the large number of individuals who had expressed interest and volunteered their services.

"This is the type of community that keeps us strong," he said.

Mrs. Rodgers will serve on the board for two years.

Other members appointed were Mrs. E. Rene Maddock, 2 years, Rev. Ronald R. Leslie, 3 years, Dr. John Golisch, 3 years, Steve Neff, 4 years, Stanley Quinn, 4 years, and Brother Ferdinand Leyva, 4 years.

MRS. RODGERS and her husband, as part of Taxpayers for Better Government in Elk Grove Township, filed suit against the township to have the April 14 township meeting set aside on the

grounds that "township voters were disenfranchised from the meeting because of its 2 p.m. scheduling."

The suit was dropped when the township transferred money back into the general assistance fund after cutting off aid to the families served by the fund.

Mrs. Rodgers said the suit was dropped because the township showed "good will" in obtaining money for the fund.

She showed little surprise at her appointment to the board, saying, "we

were not out to do away with township government. I don't really see anything incongruous about serving on the board."

She added, "The township can perform a very useful service. This is one way that I can be helpful."

IN ADDITION to the creation of the mental health board, Rohlwing also announced that he was appointing Brother Leyva and Dr. Golisch to a coordinating committee which will consist of two representatives from the Mental Health Boards of each of the four townships currently cooperating together: Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

The basic purpose of the coordinating committee will be to share information between various boards and to serve as a recommendation body to mental health organizations in the community.

Mrs. Maddock, a Des Plaines resident, has served especially in connection with school activities.

Rev. Leslie is currently chaplain supervisor in the Lutheran General Hospital Department of Pastoral Care, while Dr. Golisch, a Mount Prospect resident is the associate pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Neff, an Elk Grove Village resident, his background in community activities such as Action Now and drug crisis centers, and Stanley Quinn, an Elk Grove Village resident, holds a Ph.D. in psychology and is engaged in private practice in Chicago. Brother Leyva is St. Alexis Hospital administrator.

Residents Listed In Plane Series

Four Palatine men are among the more than 1,500 entrants in the National Model Airplane Championships who registered at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Glenview.

The meet, often called the World Series of model aviation, will run from Monday through Aug. 2. Contestants in this meet, the 39th National Championships, range from 6 to 60 and come from

all 50 states, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and abroad.

The meet is conducted by the Academy of Model Aeronautics of Washington, D.C., model aviation's governing body. The U.S. Navy is acting as host to the meet for the 23rd consecutive year.

Contestants will fly their models in such events as free-flight gas, radio-control line speed, jet and team racing contests.

Participants from Palatine are: Thomas John Dinelli, 13, 858 Morris Dr., Mario Dinelli, 43, 858 Morris Dr., George Pitelka, 50, 209 S. Ashland, and George H. Pitelka Jr., 23, 209 S. Ashland.

Five Students Given Honors

Five area students from Monmouth College of a total enrollment of 1,300 attained a scholastic average of 3.5 or above on a 4.0 scale during the third term of classes at the school.

The students, who are part of a group of over 150 Monmouth honor students, are

From Palatine — Elvira Buchanan, 141 N. Cedar St., Paul Evans, 357 Briarwood Lane, and Susan Holland, 266 Pleasant Hill.

From Rolling Meadows — Linnea Bass, 3100 Swallow Lane, and Deborah Drain, 1 Eton On Oxford.

Knolls Group To Hear Annex Plan

by PAT GERLACH

Lack of recreational facilities, a problem which has plagued residents of Winston Knolls for the past three months, may be almost immediately reversed when members of a homeowners association study committee recommends annexation to Hoffman Estates Park District tonight.

The subdivision, which lies northwest of Algonquin and Elm Roads in the northernmost section of Hoffman Estates, is presently within the boundaries of Palatine Rural Park District.

The rural district is an inactive body which operates strictly as a land holding corporation. Its trustees have agreed to disannex the subdivision if that is the desire of Winston Knolls residents.

Controversy arose over the park and recreation situation in Winston Knolls early last spring and members of Winston Knolls Home Owners Association decided to completely research alternative solutions to their problem.

When the territory was annexed to Hoffman Estates, its developer, Centex-Winston Corp., agreed to a sizable land donation for recreational purposes.

THIS SPRING, some of the residents expressed concern over the geographic distance from the heart of Hoffman Estates and began to consider formation of their own park district.

They were concerned that facilities and programs could not be immediately extended to their area but later learned that funding an individual district would prove costly and ineffective for some time.

Their study also revealed that they could remain within the rural district and hope to take over its leadership within a few years. Another consideration was alignment with Palatine Park District.

After all avenues have been investigated, the association park district committee will recommend at the association's general meeting tonight, that steps be taken to immediately come into Hoffman Estates Park District.

In talking with Winston Knolls residents, The Herald has learned that most persons there are pleased with the committee's findings and recommendations.

"With so many itinerants in our area development of a park now — I mean this summer — is a must," said Ray Rota, 107 Freeman.

Rota indicated that many of the resi-

dents in his area are subject to company transfer and for this reason need to be able to enjoy facilities while they are living in the subdivision.

ROTA, WHO CAME TO Hoffman Estates from Rockford, said he does not feel a swimming pool to be an immediate need but expressed preference for baseball diamonds and basketball courts for older children.

Mrs. Nora Walther, 405 Dixon Ct., however, considers need for a swimming pool in the area important because of the distance from the community pool.

"I would like to see a pool here if at all possible not only because of the distance needed to travel to the existing one but, because, as I understand it that pool is overcrowded now anyway," she said.

She also feels that playground equipment for small children and ball facilities for older boys are a must.

"In one of Hoffman Estates Park District's proposals, they mention installation of bar-b-que grills in our park land which I feel is a foolish expenditure. We don't need to go across the street to a park for a cook out," she commented.

The Walther family previously lived in the Winston Park area of Palatine.

Barbara and George Kellett, 401 Dixon, do not feel a great personal need for park and recreation facilities but sympathize with friends and neighbors.

"Our two boys are past the little league stage and our seven-year-old daughter spends most of her time close-by," Mrs. Kellett explained.

Residents of Rolling Meadows for 13 years, the Kelletts praised the "excellent park system in that community."

"WE WATCHED the Rolling Meadows district develop and saw very little

delinquency there because of the youngsters benefiting from a well organized park system," Mrs. Kellett related.

She also noted that although there has been no organized recreation in her subdivision this summer, a group of neighborhood boys and their dads built and are maintaining a baseball field on land owned by High School Dist. 211.

Although most Winston Knolls residents seem satisfied with the prospects of joining Hoffman Estates Park District, a few vocal opponents remain.

One homeowner, who lived in another section of Hoffman Estates for six years, said he opposed the move since he does not feel that the park district has ever done much of a constructive nature.

Although he refused to identify himself, he said he would still prefer forming a separate park district or joining the Palatine district.

Marcia and Gerry Wolf, 420 Dixon, lived in Niles before moving to Winston Knolls. Since they are parents of only one small child, their personal park and recreation needs are quite limited.

Looking toward the future and around the neighborhood at present, Mrs. Wolf said she feels that a swimming pool is not a necessity now.

"BASEBALL DIAMONDS are definitely needed because the boys cannot play in the streets. I think, too, that we just need normal park facilities and programs such as day camps and other activities for boys and girls," she said.

Like the Wolfs, Tom and Mary Witom, of 106 Park, have only a pre-schooler.

The Witoms, who came to Hoffman Estates from Chicago, feel that for the time being a tot-lot and playground equipment would meet the needs of their three year

old son.

Many of their neighbors, however, have eight to ten year olds who could use ball playing space and facilities.

"I guess I wouldn't mind a pool, either, if it was large enough to hold all the children and some of the adults, too," joked Mrs. Witom.

Tonight's meeting of Winston Knolls Home Owners Association will be held at 8 p.m. at Hoffman Estates village hall and members of the group are expected to vote on the park committee recommendation.

If the proposal is approved, petitions requesting support for disannexation from the rural district will start to circulate in the subdivision.

On disannexation, the parcel will automatically be annexed by Hoffman Estates Park District since it is within the corporate confines of the village.

Should the subdivision join the Hoffman Estates park district, park officials have promised almost immediate installation of playground equipment and

other simple facilities to meet this summer's needs to as large a degree as is economically feasible.

Equipment necessary for the event to begin at 8 p.m. Friday are sleeping bags, blankets and pillows. The meeting place is the Central Road School.

The evening will begin with a hayride which will be followed by a bonfire, weather permitting. Games and dancing at Central Road School will take place before the campout.

Overnight Hayride

An overnight outing, complete with hayride and bonfire, is being planned for seventh and eighth grade students by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

Equipment necessary for the event to begin at 8 p.m. Friday are sleeping bags, blankets and pillows. The meeting place is the Central Road School.

The evening will begin with a hayride which will be followed by a bonfire, weather permitting. Games and dancing at Central Road School will take place before the campout.

Chest X-rays

Given Monday

The Cook County mobile chest x-ray unit will be in the Palatine Plaza next Monday and Tuesday.

Free chest x-rays will be given from 1 to 8 p.m. on Monday and from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Calendar

- Tuesday, July 28
- Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
 - Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, 8:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Palatine Park District Leisure Club, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Palatine Savings and Loan Assn.
 - Palatine Book Review Club meeting, 8 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
- Wednesday, July 29
- Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m., City Hall council chambers.
 - Plum Grove Countryside Park Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Bank of Rolling Meadows.
 - Countryside YMCA Board of Directors meeting, 8 p.m., Leadership Center.

PALATINE HERALD (formerly Palatine Enterprise)			
Published daily Monday through Friday by Palatine Publications, Inc. 3 N. Rollins Palatine, Illinois 60067			
SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Palatine 50c Per Week			
Single - Issues	65	100	200
1 and 2 -	\$ 4.50	\$ 9.00	\$ 18.00
3 through 6 -	5.00	11.00	22.00
Want Ads 35¢-45¢ Other Dept. 35¢-45¢ Home Delivery 35¢-45¢ Chicago 175¢-200¢ Second class postage paid at Palatine, Illinois 60067			

Softball League Standings Listed

The first and second rounds of play in Rolling Meadows Park District's 1970 16-inch Softball League has recently been completed.

The standings, after eight games, are as follows:

- 1st place — Rolling Meadows Bank and Pharmacy, 7-1.
 - 2nd place — Rolling Meadows Realty, 5-3.
 - 3rd place — Rolling Meadows Bowl, 5-3.
 - 4th place — Nitehawks II, 3-5.
 - 5th place — N.C.R. Centuries, 0-8.
- The teams begin play at 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at Kimball Hill and Sandburg diamonds.

Drag Racing Trial Gets Continuance

The trial of a 22-year-old Palatine man, charged with drag racing in connection with an auto accident in which three people were killed, was continued in Circuit Court yesterday.

The trial of Walter R. Barlow III, of 206 N. Brockway, was delayed until Aug. 17 by Judge George J. Zimmerman. A prosecution witness was on vacation and unable to attend yesterday's hearing in Mount Prospect.

The Feb. 19 crash claimed the lives of Steven B. Krisman, 19, of 2421 Oakton, Arlington Heights, the driver of the car that was allegedly racing Barlow; and William H. Moss, Jr., 20, of 44 S. Elmwood, Palatine, a passenger in the Krisman car.

Mrs. Reva E. VonBusch, 3215 Dove St., Rolling Meadows, died later at Northwest Community Hospital after being injured in the crash.

At the time police said the two allegedly racing cars were one-fourth of a mile east of Quentin Road on Rte. 14 about 10:30 p.m. in Palatine Township when the Krisman car skidded on a patch of ice and swerved into the path of the car driven by Mrs. VonBusch. The Krisman car was hit broadside by the car driven by Mrs. VonBusch. The car driven by Barlow escaped untouched.

Charge Correction

The Herald erroneously reported yesterday that Daniel D. Daly, 17, of 90 W. Baldwin was charged with the possession of LSD when he was arrested March 14. Daly is charged with the possession of narcotics, specifically, marijuana, according to the Palatine police records division. He was also charged with the mutilation of the American flag.



IT MAY BE 42 degrees in the back cooler of the Arlington Packing Company but Ike Issacs doesn't mind. Isolated from yesterday's soaring temperatures, Ike went about his business of chopping, grinding and packaging ground meat. Ike said the temperature doesn't bother him but he did complain of colds.

Enormous Jam Traps Thousands

Thousands of persons returning from weekend vacations coupled with construction work resulted in a traffic tieup Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Rt. 12 and Dundee Road west of Buffalo Grove.

Illinois State Police spent much of the afternoon and evening directing traffic through the bottleneck. Two of the four lanes on Rand Road were closed at the intersection because of construction work being done in connection with the widening of Dundee Road.

Because of the tieup, state police asked Buffalo Grove police to set up a detour on Dundee Road and Arlington Heights Road. Motorists traveling westbound on Dundee Road were diverted south on Arlington Heights Road. The detour was set up at about 12:30 p.m., but was removed later that afternoon.

Eastern Illinois Degree Awarded

Linda Irene Hemmerich of Palatine was one of 785 students of Eastern Illinois University in Charleston to receive degrees during the school's spring commencement.

Miss Hemmerich was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Education. Other degrees awarded included Specialist in Education, Master of Science, Master of Arts, Master of Science in Education, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science in Business, Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology.

12 Youngsters Get Athletic Awards

The Salt Creek Rural Park District recently awarded Amateur Athletic Union certificates to 12 youngsters in varying age categories.

The boys and girls were:

Six and seven-year-olds — Lisa Marconi, Larry Nilsen, Tom Lecture and Mary Ahlenius.

Eight and nine-year-olds — Robert Upberman, Karen Locascio, Elizabeth Ahlenius, Matthew Peppier, Chris Lecture and Linda Nilsen.

10 and 11-year-olds — Doug Buenzow and Laura Nilsen.

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Fabrics Co. To Locate Here

G. Fishman Sons, Inc., a firm that has been in the fabric business since 1907, will locate its first suburban retail outlet in Schaumburg, according to an announcement from the firm.

The Schaumburg store will be operated as Lickerman Fabrics, a wholly owned subsidiary of G. Fishman Sons, Inc., and will be located at 342 W. Higgins Rd. in the Golf-Higgins Shopping Center.

The Fishman business firm spans three generations; and the Lickermans, another branch of the family, will be in charge of the firm's Schaumburg location.

Fishman's has built their reputation by offering sample cuts, short yardages and one-of-a-kind items at greatly reduced prices from the workshops of internationally famous design houses such as Ben Reig, Maurice Rentner, Chester Weinberg and Jacques Riffau.

Lickerman Fabrics will also carry medium-priced domestic and imported fabrics with the accent on the uncommon look. In addition, the store will have a complete notions department and a pattern department featuring Vogue, Butterick, Simplicity and McCall designs.

According to a company spokesman, "Any woman visiting Lickerman Fabrics is encouraged to browse in an unhurried,

no-pressure atmosphere with background music."

The company official added that customer adjustments will be handled in the Fishman tradition of complete customer satisfaction.

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- ★ **ARLINGTON SQUARES**
Square Dancers Saturday at 8:30

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at Cultural Center Site, N. Dunton

- ★ **PIE EATING CONTEST**
Thursday at 11:00 a.m.
Ten to 11 year old girls and boys to be selected at time of contest.
- ★ **KIDS' DOG SHOW**
Saturday at 10:00 a.m.
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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15th Year—129

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, July 28, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

Apartment Buildings To Get Added Fire Safety

Fire safety features suggested by Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty for the two oldest buildings in Three Fountains Apartments where a 50-unit apartment building burned early this spring, should be installed by the end of August, Miss Anne Bosko, resident manager, said.

The two buildings and a third that burned May 4 have no fire alarm or sprinkler systems and fire walls do not go to the top of the roof.

Fogarty inspected the two remaining buildings, which look on Salt Creek, two weeks after the fire and gave his recommendations for updating the buildings to the city council in May.

The fire chief now has drawings of the structural changes being proposed by the owners. The changes do not affect buildings not looking onto the creek. All but the three on the creek were built after

Rolling Meadows adopted the Building Officials Conference of America (BOCA) code, the standard building code used by municipalities.

"I have to talk with the building and zoning officer about these plans," Fogarty said yesterday. "My initial recommendation included four fire doors in each hall and there are only two shown for each hall."

FOGARTY'S RECOMMENDATION that all apartment doors coming off the main hallway on each floor be changed to fire protection doors has been accepted by the owners.

Fogarty also said the amount of space to be partitioned off by fire walls is not as small as he recommended.

Miss Bosko said the fire marshal's last recommendation to install a fire alarm system is being considered. "We hope to have a system, either in the indi-

vidual apartments or in the halls, which is not dependent on electricity."

The system will connect directly to the fire alarm board located in the Rolling Meadows police station, where fire calls are received.

THE BUILDING THAT burned is to be torn down this summer, Miss Bosko said. "I know it is an eye sore and we hope to get it down soon. There was some question on the insurance adjustment and that is why the building is still standing."

A 24-hour guard has been watching the boarded, burned building since May 4, when five fire departments fought for an evening to put out the fire in the three-story building.

Since then, no one except tenants and insurance adjusters have been allowed to enter the building for safety reasons. The fire began in the first floor apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. O'Hara and spread down the first floor corridor and up the stairwell to the second and third floors before firemen could reach the scene to control the fire.



ARMY 1ST LT. JIM WOLF of Rolling Meadows found he returned home July 4 after 13 months in Korea. He will serve 10 months at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Ice Rink Head Named By Park

The Rolling Meadows Park District Board of Commissioners unanimously approved the appointment of Robert Al Goranson of Mt. Prospect as director of the proposed ice skating rink at the Sports Complex currently under construction.

Goranson is presently serving as manager of the Rolling Meadows swimming pool for the 1970 summer season.

"Ice skating is my business," Goranson told the board members at their meeting Thursday. He said he served as manager of the ice rink at Marina Towers in Chicago for almost five years and skated professionally in 1954, beginning as a speed skater.

His background in ice skating includes serving as an instructor at the Kalamazoo, Mich. Rink, the Oak Park Rink and the Northbrook Sports Complex. He also owned and operated Iceland, an ice skating rink in California.

"The potential of the rink here is unlimited, but it must be affordable and entertaining," Goranson said. The possibilities to use the rink in commercial ventures as well as for recreation for residents were also noted by Goranson.

He said he would like to keep the rink open 12 to 14 hours, seven days a week during the winter season.

Goranson said he also foresees persons from surrounding communities "flocking" to the ice rink when it opens, which may become a problem in crowd control. "If it's on their doorstep, they'll come to it," he said. "We must program for these

people and try to channel their enthusiasm."

HE SAID, BASED on his past experience, that an average turnout from 8 to 10:30 p.m. on a Friday during the winter season would fall between 900 and 1,500 persons.

The use of season's passes was also discussed by the board, although Goranson said such passes would be more successful for the rink's second year of operation. He said people will be much more willing to purchase a season pass after they have been educated on the daily expenses of skating in the rink for a year.

Goranson said he would like to keep the ice rink open for 20 weeks, if the Sports Complex is ready for it.

Police Chief Warns Of Con Schemes

Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner warned local merchants yesterday to beware of a confidence scheme which solicits advertising for magazines which are not published by the group which is purported to publish them.

Centner said there have been no reports of the scheme being operated in the northwest suburban area but it is in operation in Southern Illinois.

The soliciting is done and misrepresents the association of the magazine with a state or local group, he said.

Typical names used in the scheme are "Police Times Magazine," "Illinois State Council," "AFL-CIO," "Illinois State Council of Carpenters," "State Sheriff News and American Peace Officers — State of Illinois," Centner said.

Rolling Meadows G.I. Reflects On Korea

Early this month 1st Lt. Jim Wolf returned on leave from the Army to Rolling Meadows. After 13 months in Korea, he talks about his impressions of the Country and feelings about coming back home. This is the first of a three-part series.

by MIKE KLEIN

Death is an integral part of everyday life for the 60,000 American troops in Korea.

It arrives when least expected, scratches out lives with little favoritism and leaves scarred bodies with bitter memories of blood, torn tissue and unbearable pain.

Death doesn't always have the upper hand. It missed 1st Lt. Jim Wolf of Rolling Meadows who returned home July 4,

but Wolf didn't escape the memories and impressions of 13 months in Korea.

Following his graduation from the University of Oklahoma in 1968, the 1963 Palatine High School graduate enlisted for a three-year stint in the Army.

On advice from college friends, he enrolled in Officer Candidate School.

"When I graduated (from Officer Candidate School) they were still pushing Nam," Wolf said. "So out of the 89 guys in my class, 29 went to Nam right away and 20 went later."

"I figured that knowing my luck, I'd get sent to Nam right away so I put in for a short tour in Korea."

"AT THAT STAGE, 20 guys from the class went to Korea because Korea was rebuilding," he said.

Much to his surprise, Wolf was assigned to a full stint with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Wolf said, "The 7th Infantry is a support division in South Korea. The 2nd Infantry is up around the DMZ (Demilitarized Zone) and the seventh is located to the south."

Wolf, who will serve his remaining ten months active duty at Ft. Hood, Texas, has some definite impressions of the "police action" that is really a war.

"Right now is kind of a lull period. North Korea is always looking for opportunities to investigate some action. However, the South Korean Army and people are tough."

"North Korea can try all they like because they're only got half as many people — some estimates say only a third — and their army is only half the size."

WAR IS A GAME with no rules. Penalties are non-existent and if it's possible to get away with something — go ahead.

"Four of our guys were killed on the DMZ by infiltrators who came across the line, did their work and then got right back," he recalled.

Last week when President Nixon announced 20,000 of the 60,000 American troops in South Korea would come home, there was immediate reaction from Korea. Top South Korean officials were extremely displeased and vowed they would quit.

Wolf said the Korean officials may have deliberately overreacted in an attempt to change Nixon's decision.

"I don't really think they'd quit. Their bargaining point is that they have 50,000 men in Vietnam. So they're saying that if you (U.S.) pull out of South Korea, we'll pull out of Vietnam."

Wolf said the U.S. must "beef up the South Korean air force or give them newer artillery and infantry weapons" before beginning troop withdrawals.

"The South Korean Air Force is inferior to the North Koreans."

"Their combat troops are easily the equivalent of North Korea but the air force is inferior and always has to rely on U.S. bases in Japan or Korea."

But Wolf also said, "From what I've seen of the South Koreans, I wouldn't want to tangle with them."

Jaycee Carnival Starts Thursday

Ferris wheels, merry-go-rounds, games and cotton candy are in store for those who attend this weekend's fifth annual Rolling Meadows Jaycee carnival.

The four-day carnival, Thursday through Sunday, will be held at the Rolling Meadows Topps parking lot at the Kirchhoff Road-Meadow Drive intersection.

The annual carnival is the major Jaycee fund-raising project, providing more than one-third of all income.

Proceeds from the carnival will be used to support civic projects.

As in the past, the Jaycees will again share the carnival profits with other non-profit groups. The Boys' Baseball organization will operate the beer booth, Cub Pack 290 will operate a food stand and the Rolling Meadows Youth Government will man one of the game booths.

At its last meeting, the Rolling Meadows City Council waived all fees connected with the carnival except the liquor license.

Carnival hours, which will be strictly enforced, according to opinion voiced at the last city council meeting, are: Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday, 6 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.; and Sunday 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Two Residents Involved In Bantam Anniversary

Two Rolling Meadows residents are taking an active part in the 25th anniversary activities of Bantam Books, a national paperback book publishing company.

Nicholas M. Schmitt, a 15-year resident, has been elected an assistant vice

president of Bantam Books. He is warehouse manager of the Bantam distribution center in Des Plaines and the first company officer to be elected from the warehouse division.

To commemorate the company anniversary, Clarence Peterson, a Chicago

Tribune columnist and Rolling Meadows resident, has written a history of the paperback industry and Bantam's contribution to it. Peterson has been a paperback columnist for the Tribune's Book World Section.

As warehouse manager, Schmitt is re-

sponsible for filling orders for more than 100 million books a year. His warehouse on Golf Road employs 175 people, including 12 handicapped students from Clearbrook School for the Retarded.

"I'm happy my company has given me the freedom to help these kids," Schmitt said. "I hire them at the same rate as anyone else because I believe they should be treated like others."

Through his company, Schmitt is also able to make donations of more than \$10,000 to non-profit organizations.

A former Rolling Meadows alderman and the Board of Mental Health in Illinois. He is the City of Rolling Meadows' mental health representative on the board.

Baetzel Reports To Boot Camp

Frederick William Baetzel III has reported to boot camp at Great Lakes prior to entering prep school at Bainbridge, Maryland on August 24.

Baetzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baetzel, 4542 Gettysburg Drive, Rolling Meadows, was recently appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy Preparatory School at Bainbridge.

Last winter he received a nomination to compete for entrance to the United States Naval Academy from Rep. Phillip Crane, 13th Congressional district.

Baetzel graduated from William Fremd High School last June and played offensive tackle on the junior varsity and varsity football teams.

He has been contacted by the head football coach at the Academy Prep school and will begin fall practices in August.

Drug Problem Cause: Parents

by CINDA PUNCH

There's a drug problem in the Northwest suburbs and parents may be one of the major reasons for the problem.

"I have the general impression after working in four emergency rooms in area hospitals that there's more of a drug problem at Northwest Community Hospital and Elmhurst than in Chicago hospitals," said Dr. Vera Morkovin.

Dr. Morkovin, an emergency room doctor at Northwest Community Hospital, has worked in the emergency rooms of Elmhurst Hospital and St. Anne's and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals in Chicago.

"What you see around here is pills," she said. "I got the impression that the drug problem is widespread from hearing the kids. It's a cultural thing in this area."

Dr. Morkovin said that young people think they can get high on any pill.

"We had a teenage girl come in recently who took four black pills. I don't know where she got them, possibly from a medicine cabinet while babysitting," she said. "She thought they would pop her up. The pills turned out to be potassium permanganate, which is used as a footbath for athlete's foot."

DR. MORKOVIN said potassium permanganate is poisonous and has a corrosive effect when taken internally.

"You would think a 15 year old girl, with the education of a girl that age,

would have more sense than to take pills when she didn't know what they were," she said. "These kids will raid medicine cabinets and try anything."

According to Dr. Morkovin, the use of amphetamines or "speed" is the most common problem in this area.

"We don't see many kids who inject 'speed' but we see all kinds of kids on diet pills," she said.

Dr. Morkovin said, that speed causes a rise in blood pressure and pulse rate and can damage a bad heart.

"These drugs, amphetamines and barbiturates, should be considered habit forming. Women on diet pills develop a tolerance for the effects," she said. "Most women stop taking them because their effectiveness wears off. Those looking for kicks take more than a normal person would tolerate."

Dr. Morkovin said a congressional investigation showed that half the pills manufactured by large pharmaceutical houses ended up in illegal hands.

"THE USE OF pills is widespread but there is no control over the manufacturing and distribution of them," she said.

According to Dr. Morkovin, many doctors are angry because so much publicity is given to marijuana and LSD.

"The attitude of the public and law enforcement agencies toward pills is different because they're manufactured by

large pharmaceutical firms," she said.

Dr. Morkovin said the drug problem in certain areas of Chicago differs from the northwest suburbs.

"I work at St. Anne's and St. Elizabeth's in Chicago. I see hard drugs and overdoses of heroin but few pills," she said. "In older communities the families aren't the kind to take pills. Here people take pills whenever they get a headache or get nervous."

Dr. Morkovin said that suburban children are exposed to drugs because a lot of adults are on tranquilizers or stimulants.

"It's the self-medication that makes a bad impression on kids," she said. "If parents didn't make such a casual thing out of drugs, kids wouldn't treat pills so lightly."

DR. MORKOVIN said parents should use more common sense in their use of pills.

"Parents take pills without a prescription to get started in the mornings, or to calm down," she said. "It's the kind of example that has a lot to do with the drug problem."

Dr. Morkovin said if parents only used drugs prescribed by doctors, children would learn to associate drugs with sickness.

"Education about drugs is useful," she said. "But example speaks louder than all words in the world."

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Wheeling Police Ordered Back

None of Wheeling's police had returned to work last night from a four day old sick-in strike, despite a court order to

return to work. by ANNE SLAVICEK The injunction ordering Wheeling police-

men back to work immediately was issued yesterday by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Charles R. Barrett.

The order, issued against the 15 Wheeling policemen who have called in sick, gives the policemen the option of report-

ing to the Buffalo Grove Medical center at 2 p.m. today to be examined by a physician if they are actually ill.

Paul Hamer, Wheeling village attorney, secured the injunction from the judge at 11:30 a.m. yesterday and sent telegrams to all 15 of the policemen who had failed to report to work beginning Friday night.

Hamer had filed a suit for a back-to-work order, charging that the "sick-in" constituted an illegal strike. Hamer said the men were to report to their assigned duties and shifts, according to the injunction.

If they chose to go instead to the medical center, they would be "examined by a licensed physician to diagnose and to determine the prognosis of their illness, if any," he said.

HAMER SAID THERE had been "informal discussions" between himself and representatives of the police before he sought the injunction, but that no settlement had been reached.

In addition to a telegram, each of the sick men was sent a certified letter with a return receipt notifying him of the court order, Hamer said.

Hamer said he had asked the judge to

set a hearing for Aug. 3 on whether the policemen should be held in contempt of court. The judge had denied that request saying he was sure the policemen would return to work.

Sgt. Gene Wolf, president of the Wheeling Chapter of the Cook County Police Association said yesterday afternoon the men could either report to work or to the doctor, or they could ignore the injunction, he said.

Wolf said he expected the men to decide individually on their course of action relative to the injunction rather than vote on it.

POLICE CHIEF M. O. Horcher said yesterday the other 13 patrolmen and sergeants on the force were, with few exceptions, on vacation.

Major demands sought by the policemen include recognition of the (CCPA) as their representative in collective bargaining with the village.

Wolf said the policemen also are seeking a signed contract with the village spelling out salary and grievance procedures, including binding arbitration with the state department of labor, and a longevity program providing for pay increases of 1 per cent per year after a man has reached the top of his salary range on the integrated pay scale.

THE POLICEMEN are seeking a raise in the maximum patrolman's salary from \$11,316 and \$11,880 this year and a 15 per cent differential in pay between patrolmen and sergeants instead of the existing 10 per cent differential, Wolf said yesterday.

Sunday, Hamer was directed by the village board to "take whatever steps necessary to see that the people have adequate police protection."

The village board's action came at the end of a special meeting that lasted about an hour. Most of the time was spent by trustees in executive session on "litigation and personnel."

Following the meeting Sunday, Hamer refused to indicate what steps he would take saying only that he had not yet made up his mind as to which of several possibilities he would choose.

Following the board's decision, Hamer read the following statement:

"As a result of the failure of the police officers to report for duty, the corporate authorities of the Village of Wheeling, believing that the property and lives of its citizenry are endangered by the reduced police protection afforded the citizens, have directed the village attorney to take whatever steps necessary or expedient in order to assure its citizens of adequate police protection.

"The corporate authorities are ready, willing and able at all times to continue further discussions with the members of the police department through the proper channels which includes the chief of police."

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon was not at Sunday's meeting because, said one trustee, he was out of town. Trustee Ira Bird acted as president pro tem.



EMPTY SQUAD CARS stood in a line Saturday in Wheeling after all village policemen except the chief, lieutenant and one sergeant had called in sick. The police are seeking to gain the right to collective bargaining and an improved grievance procedure in addition to salary increases for patrolmen.

Seven Named to Mental Health Board

Mrs. Thomas Rodgers, an Elk Grove Village resident recently involved in a citizens' suit against Elk Grove Township was one of seven members appointed to the township mental health board recently.

The appointments were announced by William Rohlwing, township supervisor, who voiced pleasure with the large number of individuals who had expressed interest and volunteered their services.

"This is the type of community that keeps us strong," he said.

Mrs. Rodgers will serve on the board for two years.

Other members appointed were Mrs. E. Rene Maddock, 2 years; Rev. Ronald R. Leslie, 3 years; Dr. John Golisch, 3 years; Steve Neff, 4 years; Stanley Quinn, 4 years; and Brother Ferdinand Leyva, 4 years.

MRS. RODGERS and her husband, as part of Taxpayers for Better Government in Elk Grove Township, filed suit against the township to have the April 14 township meeting set aside on the

grounds that "township voters were disenfranchised from the meeting because of its 2 p.m. scheduling."

The suit was dropped when the township transferred money back into the general assistance fund after cutting off aid to the families served by the fund.

Mrs. Rodgers said the suit was dropped because the township showed "good will" in obtaining money for the fund.

She showed little surprise at her appointment to the board, saying, "we

were not out to do away with township government. I don't really see anything incongruous about serving on the board."

She added, "The township can perform a very useful service. This is one way that I can be helpful."

IN ADDITION to the creation of the mental health board, Rohlwing also announced that he was appointing Brother Leyva and Dr. Golisch to a coordinating committee which will consist of two representatives from the Mental Health Boards of each of the four townships currently cooperating together: Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

The basic purpose of the coordinating committee will be to share information between various boards and to serve as a recommendation body to mental health organizations in the community.

Mrs. Maddock, a Des Plaines resident, has served especially in connection with school activities.

Rev. Leslie is currently chaplain supervisor in the Lutheran General Hospital Department of Pastoral Care, while Dr. Golisch, a Mount Prospect resident is the associate pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Neff, an Elk Grove Village resident, has background in community activities such as Action Now and drug crisis centers, and Stanley Quinn, an Elk Grove Village resident, holds a Ph.D. in psychology and is engaged in private practice in Chicago. Brother Leyva is St. Alexius Hospital administrator.

Residents Listed In Plane Series

Four Palatine men are among the more than 1500 entrants in the National Model Airplane Championships who registered at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Glenview.

The meet, often called the World Series of model aviation, will run from Monday through Aug. 2. Contestants in this meet, the 39th National Championships, range from 6 to 60 and come from

all 50 states, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and abroad.

The meet is conducted by the Academy of Model Aeronautics of Washington, D.C., model aviation's governing body. The U.S. Navy is acting as host to the meet for the 23rd consecutive year.

Contestants will fly their models in such events as free-flight gas, radio-control-line speed, jet and team racing contests.

Participants from Palatine are: Thomas John Dinelli, 13, 858 Morris Dr., Mario Dinelli, 43, 858 Morris Dr., George Pitelka, 50, 209 S. Ashland, and George H. Pitelka Jr., 23, 209 S. Ashland.

Five Students Given Honors

Five area students from Monmouth College of a total enrollment of 1,300 attained a scholastic average of 3.5 or above on a 4.0 scale during the third term of classes at the school.

The students, who are part of a group of over 150 Monmouth honor students, are:

From Palatine — Elvira Buchanan, 141 N. Cedar St., Paul Evans, 357 Briarwood Lane, and Susan Holland, 266 Pleasant Hill.

From Rolling Meadows — Linnea Bass, 3109 Swallow Lane, and Deborah Drain, 1 Eton On Oxford.

Knolls Group To Hear Annex Plan

by PAT GERLACH

Lack of recreational facilities, a problem which has plagued residents of Winston Knolls for the past three months, may be almost immediately reversed when members of a homeowners association study committee recommends annexation to Hoffman Estates Park District tonight.

The subdivision, which lies northwest of Algonquin and Els Roads in the northernmost section of Hoffman Estates, is presently within the boundaries of Palatine Rural Park District.

The rural district is an inactive body which operates strictly as a land holding corporation. Its trustees have agreed to disannex the subdivision if that is the desire of Winston Knolls residents.

Controversy arose over the park and recreation situation in Winston Knolls early last spring and members of Winston Knolls Home Owners Association decided to completely research alternative solutions to their problem.

When the territory was annexed to Hoffman Estates, its developer, Centex-Winston Corp., agreed to a sizable land donation for recreational purposes.

THIS SPRING, some of the residents expressed concern over the geographic distance from the heart of Hoffman Estates and began to consider formation of their own park district.

They were concerned that facilities and programs could not be immediately extended to their area but later learned that funding an individual district would prove costly and ineffective for some time.

Their study also revealed that they could remain within the rural district and hope to take over its leadership within a few years. Another consideration was alignment with Palatine Park District.

After all avenues have been investigated, the association park district committee will recommend at the association's general meeting tonight, that steps be taken to immediately come into Hoffman Estates Park District.

In talking with Winston Knolls residents, The Herald has learned that most persons there are pleased with the committee's findings and recommendations.

"With so many itinerants in our area development of a park now — I mean this summer — is a must," said Ray Rota, 107 Freeman.

Rota indicated that many of the resi-

dents in his area are subject to company transfer and for this reason need to be able to enjoy facilities while they are living in the subdivision.

ROTA, WHO CAME TO Hoffman Estates from Rockford, said he does not feel a swimming pool to be an immediate need but expressed preference for baseball diamonds and basketball courts for older children.

Mrs. Nora Walther, 405 Dixon Ct., however, considers need for a swimming pool in the area important because of the distance from the community pool.

"I would like to see a pool here if at all possible not only because of the distance needed to travel to the existing one but, because, as I understand it that pool is overcrowded now anyway," she said.

She also feels that playground equipment for small children and ball facilities for older boys are a must.

"In one of Hoffman Estates Park District's proposals, they mention installation of bar-b-que grills in our park land which I feel is a foolish expenditure. We don't need to go across the street to a park for a cook out," she commented.

The Walther family previously lived in the Winston Park area of Palatine.

Barbara and George Kellett, 401 Dixon, do not feel a great personal need for park and recreation facilities but sympathize with friends and neighbors.

"Our two boys are past the little league stage and our seven-year-old daughter spends most of her time close-by," Mrs. Kellett explained.

Residents of Rolling Meadows for 13 years, the Kelletts praised the "excellent park system in that community."

"WE WATCHED THE Rolling Meadows district develop and saw very little

delinquency there because of the youngsters benefiting from a well organized park system," Mrs. Kellett related.

She also noted that although there has been no organized recreation in her subdivision this summer, a group of neighborhood boys and their dads built and are maintaining a baseball field on land owned by High School Dist. 211.

Although most Winston Knolls residents seem satisfied with the prospects of joining Hoffman Estates Park District, a few vocal opponents remain.

One homeowner, who lived in another section of Hoffman Estates for six years, said he opposed the move since he does not feel that the park district has ever done much of a constructive nature.

Although he refused to identify himself, he said he would still prefer forming a separate park district or joining the Palatine district.

Marcia and Gerry Wolf, 420 Dixon, lived in Niles before moving to Winston Knolls. Since they are parents of only one small child, their personal park and recreation needs are quite limited.

Looking toward the future and around the neighborhood at present, Mrs. Wolf said she feels that a swimming pool is not a necessity now.

"BASEBALL DIAMONDS are definitely needed because the boys cannot play in the streets. I think, too, that we just need normal park facilities and programs such as day camps and other activities for boys and girls," she said.

Like the Wolfs, Tom and Mary Witom, of 108 Park, have only a pre-schooler.

The Witoms, who came to Hoffman Estates from Chicago, feel that for the time being a tot-lot and playground equipment would meet the needs of their three year

old son.

Many of their neighbors, however, have eight to ten year olds who could use ball playing space and facilities.

"I guess I wouldn't mind a pool, either, if it was large enough to hold all the children and some of the adults, too," joked Mrs. Witom.

Tonight's meeting of Winston Knolls Home Owners Association will be held at 8 p.m. at Hoffman Estates village hall and members of the group are expected to vote on the park committee recommendation.

If the proposal is approved, petitions requesting support for disannexation from the rural district will start to circulate in the subdivision.

On disannexation, the parcel will automatically be annexed by Hoffman Estates Park District since it is within the corporate confines of the village.

Should the subdivision join the Hoffman Estates park district, park officials have promised almost immediate installation of playground equipment and

Chest X-rays Given Monday

The Cook County mobile chest x-ray unit will be in the Palatine Plaza next Monday and Tuesday.

Free chest x-rays will be given from 1 to 8 p.m. on Monday and from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Softball League Standings Listed

The first and second rounds of play in Rolling Meadows Park District's 1970 16-inch Softball League has recently been completed.

The standings, after eight games, are as follows:

- 1st place — Rolling Meadows Bank and Pharmacy, 7-1.
 - 2nd place — Rolling Meadows Realty, 5-3.
 - 3rd place — Rolling Meadows Bowl, 5-3.
 - 4th place — Nitehawks II, 3-5.
 - 5th place — N.C.R. Centuries, 0-0.
- The teams begin play at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at Kimball Hill and Sandburg diamonds.

Calendar

- Tuesday, July 28
 - Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
 - Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, 8:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Palatine Park District Leisure Club, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Palatine Savings and Loan Assn.
 - Palatine Book Review Club meeting, 8 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
- Wednesday, July 29
 - Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m., City Hall council chambers.
 - Plum Grove Countryside Park Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Bank of Rolling Meadows.
 - Countryside YMCA Board of Directors meeting, 8 p.m., Leadership Center.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows \$50 Per Week

Years - Issues	\$5	150	200
1 and 2	\$4.50	\$9.00	\$18.00
3 through 8	5.50	11.00	22.00

Want Ads 384-2400 Other Depts. 384-2300 Home Delivery 384-0110 Chicago 775-1300

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005



The Des Plaines HERALD/Day

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. High in the 90s. Tonight, warm and humid.

TOMORROW: Continued hot, chance of thundershowers.

99th Year—21

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, July 28, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

Cop Strike Hurts CCPA Recognition

by Bob Casey
and Cynthia Tivers

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel yesterday said work stoppages conducted by members of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA) in three area suburbs have endangered passage of a proposed city ordinance that would recognize the CCPA as bargaining agent for Des Plaines police.

"I just don't think the city council is going to pass that ordinance after Mr. Flood has shot off his big bazoo," said Behrel at his weekly press conference, referring to statements by CCPA head John Flood on the current police strikes in Wheeling, Skokie and Waukegan.

"The man who stood in our city council and said 'I abhor strikes,' said Behrel. "And they want us to pass that ordinance to recognize his organization. They've got to be out of their minds."

"I think our men would feel better if we passed the ordinance," Behrel said. "But the concern of the aldermen would be how far the officers of our CCPA chapter could go on their own without taking orders from the parent organization."

"The question we want to know is how much authority does our local chapter have over this guy (Flood)?" said the mayor.

He said he has had three calls from city aldermen since the work stoppages began. Calling the CCPA strikes "a matter of great concern" to the city council, Behrel said the proposed ordinance, which was placed on first reading last Monday, might be tabled at next Monday's council meeting.

He said the ordinance would meet the three main objectives of the CCPA in last year's three-day work stoppage in Des Plaines, including recognition, check-off procedures for union dues and arbitration of differences.

ance procedures and longevity salary increase programs.

According to Robert Ornberg, Patrolman, president of the Des Plaines CCPA chapter, the proposed city ordinance would meet the demands of his organization.

"All we want from the city is to be recognized as a bargaining agent," Ornberg told the Herald/Day yesterday.

"For months we've wanted the right to talk over salaries and grievances of Des Plaines policemen with the city," he said, "and the ordinance will provide this opportunity."

The 50-member Des Plaines CCPA chapter last December participated in a three-day "blue flu" epidemic in an attempt to gain recognition with the city. Also asked was a dues check-off system.

An ordinance being considered by the Des Plaines city council could make the Cook County Police Association (CCPA) official bargaining for the city policemen and avoid a dispute over CCPA

(Continued on Page 2)



A young Robin Hood takes aim at the sky.

Anita Hopes For 2nd Beauty Try

by BARRY SIGALE

Although she didn't finish among the top ten finalists in the Miss Illinois pageant in Aurora Saturday night, there is a strong possibility that Anita Pedersen may be entered in the contest again next year.

The 19-year-old Park Ridge beauty, who represented Des Plaines and Park Ridge as Miss Des Plaines Valley of 1968 in the extravaganza last week, is hopeful she will get another crack at the state title.

And if history repeats itself she should do well the second time around.

"The year's experience would be most helpful," the Indiana University co-ed said yesterday, about her chances for the crown and the glory if she competed again next year.

"I THINK NEXT year's chances would be just as good as this year's when I thought I would do real well. But we'll have to see how things go. Unofficially I would love to go back again."

Anita pointed to the success of some of the past top ten qualifiers who failed to make the cut but went back to the pageant again and improved their finish. Last year's Miss Des Plaines Valley, Sharon Navrital, according to Anita, failed to finish in the top ten in 1968 but competed again in 1969 and placed among the finalists.

And Anita's friend at school, she said, Deborah Sue May, competed three times for the title of Miss Indiana before making it this year.

"Just knowing these girls has been an

inspiration to me," Anita said, while adding the names of Judi Ford, Miss Illinois and Miss America of 1968, and Dulcie Scripture, Miss Illinois of last year, to the list of girls she admired while staying in Aurora.

ANITA SAID she was helped by several members of her family and friends but that most of the week spent in Aurora she was on her own.

"Sharon and my mother helped me and were around whenever I needed them. But I was pretty much on my own. I'm so used to doing things by myself that it didn't tax me that much. Other girls got a lot of help like one girl who brought her hairdresser down for the entire week. I was fortunate to have a good hairdresser and my hair stayed up the whole week."

Reed Reichert, a member of the Des Plaines Jaycees, sponsors of Miss Des Plaines Valley said there would be an

evaluation of Anita's performance in Aurora and from that it would be determined whether she would get another shot at the crown. If not, Des Plaines could be without a representative in the pageant next year, he said.

"ANITA GOT COMPLIMENTS from several officials in the audience during the pageant," Reichert said. "She was a real gracious lady and I'm sure Des Plaines would be proud to send her back. We'll decide after we see where we've been."

United Motor Coach Co. will virtually eliminate service on four local Des Plaines bus routes beginning Aug. 15, according to Elmer Schuemann, the firm's vice president and general manager.

Scheuman said Friday that the south side, west side, Cumberland and O'Hare bus routes will be cut back to "a couple trips each day" unless the city (Des Plaines) wants to keep them operating and pay the difference on the losses."

He said United Motor Coach will provide "token" service rather than petition the Illinois Commerce Commission to discontinue the routes completely.

"If we drop them entirely, then we'd

Richert said the Jaycees have not determined whether they will even sponsor a local pageant next year to find a girl to represent the area if Anita is not sent back.

"Our franchise expired Saturday night," he said, explaining that a franchise, purchased for \$250 by the local Jaycees enables the group to send a girl to the pageant. "It is quite expensive and we're also disappointed with Anita's showing. But we may yet decide to get back into it next year."

"If we decide to send Anita back we would be able to buy a new franchise. We very much want to continue in the pageant field."

Reichert took time to thank the several persons and organizations who sent roses to the local candidate while she was in Aurora, including Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, the Jaycees, the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce, the Des Plaines Herald/Day, the Des Plaines National Bank and Park Ridge Mayor Joseph Peacock.

Bus Service To Be Pared

United Motor Coach Co. will virtually eliminate service on four local Des Plaines bus routes beginning Aug. 15, according to Elmer Schuemann, the firm's vice president and general manager.

Scheuman said Friday that the south side, west side, Cumberland and O'Hare bus routes will be cut back to "a couple trips each day" unless the city (Des Plaines) wants to keep them operating and pay the difference on the losses."

He said United Motor Coach will provide "token" service rather than petition the Illinois Commerce Commission to discontinue the routes completely.

"If we drop them entirely, then we'd

have to have a hearing," said Schuemann. "We're going to run token service on these routes so we don't have to petition for abandonment."

THE COMPANY has requested operating subsidies from Des Plaines and the 14 other communities it serves. Schuemann has warned that United Coach may have to go out of business if it doesn't get help and has estimated that the company will need \$5,000 a month in subsidies for at least the next six months.

In addition to the Des Plaines routes, he said, the Greenwood-Cumberland route in Park Ridge and the Golf Mill route in Niles will get only token service after Aug. 15.

"We're also cutting back all our service scheduled at night or on Saturdays or Sundays," he said. "We don't do any business on Saturdays or Sundays or at night at all and we just can't afford to do it anymore."

Schuemann said Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Barrington, Des Plaines and Glenview buses traveling to downtown Chicago will be dropped on the weekends and in most cases after 7 p.m.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel last week said he will try to call a meeting next month with mayors from the other communities served by United Motor Coach to discuss aid for the ailing firm.

THE CITY COUNCIL finance committee, which has met once to consider a subsidy to keep the buses running, is now awaiting a report from City Comptroller Duane Blietz who has met with auditors from the company to examine its financial condition. Blietz, who is on vacation, is expected to report to the committee

next week.

Average revenue on the four city routes United Motor Coach is dropping, according to Schuemann, has been \$3.86 per hour, compared to average expenses of \$9.11 per hour on all its routes.

Boy Dies After Pool Accident

Christopher Lopata, 7, of 1440 Whitcomb, Des Plaines, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, 10 days after he was found unconscious in the Maine West High School swimming pool.

Christopher had been in the intensive care unit of the hospital since he was rescued by David Sandberg, 11, of 2440 Fox Lane, Des Plaines, who saw him lying at the bottom of the pool. David dove into the water and grabbed the boy but could not hold on to him. He then came up and called for help.

When police and firemen arrived, Christopher's breathing and heart beat had stopped, according to fire department reports. They administered artificial respiration, gave him oxygen and cardiac massage. They managed to revive his heartbeat but the boy never regained consciousness.

Christopher was pronounced dead Sunday night by doctors at the hospital. The cause of death was listed as brain damage resulting from drowning.

Christopher was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Lopata. He is also survived by a brother Michael, 14, and a sister Jaime, 11.

Countdown—Three Days!

As an introduction to the Des Plaines Herald/Day, many residents have received sample copies for the past two weeks. This introduction was to acquaint non-subscribers with our new all-local format, our local reporters and local columnists, and our emphasis on news and issues of concern to Des Plaines residents. If you have been getting your introductory Herald/Day at your doorstep each morning for the past two weeks, sample delivery will cease with the Friday issue, July 31. If you are pleased with our efforts as an all-local Des Plaines daily and wish to subscribe, call 296-6640.

Local Draft Board Offices Moved

Selective Service Boards 101, 102 and 103 have moved from their Des Plaines office at 2474 W. Dempster to 1921 Waukegan Rd. in Glenview.

The boards moved last Thursday, just one week after Paddock Publications exclusively revealed their moving plans. According to an official of the General Services Administration (GSA), acquisition branch, the federal agency in charge of acquiring and leasing all office spaces for branches of the federal government, the local boards were forced to move because of extensive damage received when arsonists caused two fires within 10 days.

The Selective Service office was closed

July 9 when arsonists caused extensive damage to the interior of the office. The first incident, which caused minor damage, occurred June 29.

Mrs. Marcella Salvage, local draft board director, said the new quarters in Glenview are much larger and there is more parking space available. "We're open for business," Mrs. Salvage said. "All our records and files are in the new office."

The new office, which cannot be reached by telephone, will have a business phone listing within the next few days. All calls are being handled by officials at the Selective Service office on Diversey Ave. in Chicago.

'Sick Cops' Are Ordered Back To Work

See Page 2

"We have really given into them when we pass that ordinance in this city," said Behrel. "What are we going to do if they strike? Cross that bridge when we come to it."

The proposed ordinance reaffirms that city's past stand that strikes by public employees are illegal and says that any employee organization that encourages strikes is barred from representing city employees for a period of two years.

The ordinance also would provide a maximum \$500 fine for any person or organization that "knowingly incites, agitates, influences, coerces or urges a city employee to strike."

The work stoppage in Wheeling, Skokie and Waukegan entered their fourth day today. Issues CCPA demands in those municipalities include recognition of the CCPA, increased salaries, revised griev-

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Dorothy Oliver



We had a good time last Friday night. It was the heap-big Powwow put on by And How Day Camp for the parents and families of the campers attending the third session. Our seven-year-old tow-head ran to meet us and promptly set off to get us something to drink (such service I do not get at home). We roasted hotdogs over an open fire, chatted with some of the people we knew and settled down on the bleachers to watch the skits.

Each tribe had a part in the program. They laughed and giggled at themselves, nudged and shoved, and obviously had as much fun as their families did.

Bonnie Grabenhofer, a vivacious brunette, introduced the counselors to the cheers of the campers. She did a great job leading the program with poise and humor. Sam Pastorello presented each camper with an attendance award and a swimming certificate. He knew each of the children and footnoted the awards with personal comments about the child. It meant a lot to the kids and the parents.

AT THE END of the program the "To-tem News," official newspaper for the session, was handed out. Once the kids were in bed I settled back to read the paper and enjoyed it so much I thought I'd share parts of it with you.

Each child was asked to write something about day camp midway through the session. Here are some of their comments exactly as they were written.

"I am Susan and I go to Day camp. my counselor is Pat I like her and val is nice and she sits with my friend and me

when we go swimming. I'm happy." Susan.

"This is my 3, seshin I have ben in. I have ben making almost the same things. I stil love Jack. I like pat too. Lori too. Joyce too. And Val. and Sue. I like Joyce very much." Dawn Koenen.

"Joe is nice. Lori is nice. Pat is nice. Bonnie is nice. Carol is nice. Ron is nice. Bill is nice. Mr. Paserello is nice. Jack is nice. Mark is nice. Day camp is nice." Paul Hanlon.

"I LIKE GOING to St. Pat's (Saint Patrick Academy) because You get to explore. I like fishing, too. But the thing I like best is to sit close to the front so I can sing. I Like Joe!" Steve Burek.

"I like to go to St. Pat's and write things about other people. I like fishing because there are a lot of big fish but most are tricky fish. The best part is going in the motor boat because the driver makes waves and then we go over them." Bob Lane.

"And How' day camp lights everyone like a lamp. We come at ten and leave at 3:30. During the hour we have lots of fun. That is the fun of And How Day Camp." Barbara Boyer.

"And How its a camp and how day camp. We do everything we play many games. We even make challenges. I think And How day camp is the best Day camp in the whole world. We go fishing and we go swimming and I like boating the best of all. In the afternoon we go swimming. We do arts and crafts. We play baseball, softball and we play soccer. We go in the speed boat. It is very best. We go around and around in circles in the Lake and that is my favorite thing." Brian Kolder.

"I LIKE WHEN we want to St. Pat's. It is a church and a very old church. We want on a motorboat. And we go swimming at Maine West. And we want fishing. We eat lunch outside. And we got our Day camp shirts. And we had a treasure hunt and their wear clus and the treasure was pop corn." Jeffrey Miller.

"I like day camp and in day camp i go swimming and, go fishing to. I like John Metz and Dog and Jeff, and I like Ron to." Billy Oliver.

And finally:

"What I liked at day camp. I liked Lorr. Lorr is a fun ledr and I like her because she has good brarjas (she meant projects) for us. and I like Pat evay af i Had her for two years. The End." Meg.

Police Lauded By Dealership

The Wheeling Police department has been thanked for its "excellent work" by Yarnall Todd Chevrolet.

In a letter to police, Thomas Todd, president of the firm, thanked Sgt. John Hermes and Patrolman Bert Kaminsky for their efforts in foiling a burglary attempt at the firm on July 8.

"In all the years we have been in business we have not had such constant surveillance of our property, and we sincerely appreciate it," Todd wrote.

Wheeling Police Ordered Back

None of Wheelings police had returned to work last night from a four day old sick-in strike, despite a court order to return to work.

by ANNE SLAVICEK
The injunction ordering Wheeling policemen back to work immediately was issued yesterday by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Charles R. Barrett.

The order, issued against the 15 Wheeling policemen who have called in sick, gives the policemen the option of reporting to the Buffalo Grove Medical center at 2 p.m. today to be examined by a physician if they are actually ill.

Paul Hamer, Wheeling village attorney, secured the injunction from the judge at 11:30 a.m. yesterday and sent telegrams to all 15 of the policemen who had failed to report to work beginning Friday night.

Hamer had filed a suit for a back-to-work order, charging that the "sick-in" constituted an illegal strike. Hamer said the men were to report to their assigned duties and shifts, according to the injunction.

If they chose to go instead to the medical center, they would be "examined by a licensed physician to diagnose and to determine the prognosis of their illness, if any," he said.

HAMER SAID THERE had been "informal discussions" between himself and representatives of the police before he sought the injunction, but that no settlement had been reached.

In addition to a telegram, each of the sick men was sent a certified letter with a return receipt notifying him of the court order. Hamer said.

Hamer said he had asked the judge to set a hearing for Aug. 3 on whether the policemen should be held in contempt of court. The judge had denied that request

saying he was sure the policemen would return to work.

Sgt. Gene Wolf, president of the Wheeling Chapter of the Cook County Police Association said yesterday afternoon the men could either report to work or to the doctor, or they could ignore the injunction, he said.

Wolf said he expected the men to decide individually on their course of action relative to the injunction rather than vote on it.

POLICE CHIEF M. O. Horcher said yesterday the other 13 patrolmen and sergeants on the force were, with few ex-

Social Security And You

For Under 35ers, Too

Social security has become increasingly more valuable to young people in the 35 years since the program was enacted, according to Cornelius Schafer, district manager of Social Security whose office is located at 4415 N. Milwaukee Avenue.

Originally, the sole purpose of social security benefits was to provide a basic income for workers retiring at 65. But in 1939, before the first monthly benefits had been paid, Congress added benefits for dependents and survivors. Today,

ceptions, on vacation.

Major demands sought by the policemen include recognition of the (CCPA) as their representative in collective bargaining with the village.

Wolf said the policemen also are seeking a signed contract with the village spelling out salary and grievance procedures, including binding arbitration with the state department of labor, and a longevity program providing for pay increases of 1 per cent per year after a man has reached the top of his salary range on the integrated pay scale.

THE POLICEMEN are seeking a raise

people below retirement age have a much greater stake in social security — both in terms of more protection in the event that they become disabled or die and in terms of the number who are actually drawing benefits.

About one out of every four people on the social security benefit rolls is under 60, Schafer said. Included are young widowed mothers and their children, disabled workers and their families, the disabled sons and daughters of retired or disabled workers or of workers who have died,

boys, and because it is hard for parents to transport their children to the Chicago stadium.

The boys began in special Saturday baseball clinics in April. They were taught the fundamentals of the game by adult instructors with physical education backgrounds, with the help of experienced high school students.

When the parks opened June 17, the boys, aged 9 through 13, were divided into leagues at each park, and two games a week were played.

All equipment, except baseball gloves was provided by the parks. Awards for the championship baseball teams will be presented this week at park round-ups, marking the end of the park season.



LESLIE LADD and Jo Ellen Humphreys are two Des Plaines girls who come to the "Drop-in" center. The center is now temporarily headquar-

tered in the Maine Township Democratic Headquarters, 1535 Oakton, Des Plaines.

Flooding Funds Urged By Panel

The Des Plaines City Council sewer committee last night voted to recommend immediate city action on the first of four recommendations included in an engineering study of flooding problems in the 8th Ward.

The committee will ask the council to authorize spending about \$8,600 to increase the size of storm sewers planned for South Park, Algonquin Road and Marshall Drive from 30 inches to 36 inches in diameter.

City Engineer Robert Bowen told the committee that the Mount Prospect Park District already has approved a contract for 30-inch sewers in the park, but that he will contact the park district and the contractor, Rock Road Construction Co., to make arrangements for installing larger sewers.

The engineering study, submitted this week by the firm of Ciorba, Spies, Gustafson and Co., recommends a total of \$82,000 in improvements to the storm water drainage system in the area bounded by Algonquin, Elmhurst, Wille and Mount Prospect roads.

THE LARGER South Park sewers are one of several suggestions made in the study. Also in the recommendations were: — Dredging of the city's retention basin at Pennsylvania Avenue and Oakton Street.

— Building a relief storm sewer from the Marshall Drive area to Higgins Creek.

— Building a bypass sewer from Oakton and Mount Prospect Road to another

sewer 900 feet west of Oakton. Included in the proposed sewer work for South Park are smaller catch basins to restrict the flow of storm water into sanitary sewers from the park grounds during heavy rains.

Paul Spies, vice president of the engineering firm, said the Oakton Street bypass sewer should be second on the city's list of priorities, at an estimated cost of \$16,600.

DREDGING THE retention basin and building the Marshall Drive area relief sewer will have to be done at the same time, Spies said.

Both will probably be held up for some time because of the necessity of installing the relief sewer across Metropolitan Sanitary District property at Oakton and Elmhurst roads, he said.

The MSD is appealing an Appellate Court decision upholding the city's refusal to allow construction of a sewage treatment plant on that site.

Bowen, who said the city has about \$70,000 available to use on sewer projects, told the committee that the city will soon start enforcing ordinances against connecting sump pumps and downspouts to sanitary sewers. The engineering study said the illegal connections contribute to flooding problems in the 8th Ward area.

According to Bowen, the city can find the illegal hookups by connecting smoke blowers to the sanitary sewer system and watching for smoke leaking from gutter connections or from sump pumps into the basements of residences.

Strike Hurts CCPA

(Continued from Page 1)
recognition one of the causes of current police walkouts in Wheeling, Skokie and Waukegan.

The ordinance which is expected passage at the next council meeting, would give city employees the right to be represented by a labor organization and the right to bargain collectively with the city. The ordinance also provides that a group of public employees could vote to have their own negotiating unit.

According to the president of the Des Plaines chapter of the CCPA, Robert Ormberg, the provisions of the ordinance would meet the demands of his organization. "All we want from the city is to be recognized as a bargaining agent," Ormberg said.

"For months we've wanted the right to talk over salaries and grievances of Des Plaines policemen with the city," he added, "so the ordinance would provide us with this opportunity."

The Des Plaines CCPA chapter has 50 members all of whom participated in a "Blue Flu epidemic last December when they failed to report for duty for three days in an attempt to gain recognition by the city as an official bargaining unit.

They were also asking for a dues check-off, which means their C C P A dues

would automatically be deducted from their paychecks by the city.

The city of Des Plaines filed an injunction against the local chapter of the CCPA forcing them to go back to work after the three days without gaining recognition. The injunction was appealed by the CCPA and it is still under appeal in circuit court.

The Des Plaines CCPA is comprised of patrolmen because sergeants, lieutenants and captains are considered management personnel and probationary patrolmen are also excluded from membership because of their limited experience with the experience force.

According to Ormberg, it is because the CCPA includes members from so many municipalities, there is a common fear among government officials that if one chapter goes on strike all other chapters will strike in sympathy.

"Our problem here" he said, "has been that the city thinks if another department goes out — we will too. This is not true. We have nothing to do with other departments. Their fear of state-wide strikes are not necessary."

The CCPA has 1300 members in 18 chapters in Lake and Cook counties. It has been officially recognized to date by Evanston Deerfield and Kenilworth.

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Nab Des Plaines Man On Drug Charge

A 22-year-old Des Plaines man was arrested in Elk Grove Village Friday for unlawful possession of marijuana, after he was stopped by Elk Grove police for speeding.

He is Thomas M. Reid, 1101 Holiday Lane, Des Plaines. After apprehending Reid for speeding the police found a clear plastic bag on the floor of the car containing "what appeared to be seeds and leaves resembling marijuana."

It was tested by police and showed that less than 2.5 grams of marijuana was present.

Reid is to appear in Schaumburg court Sept. 9.

200 Hopeful 'Stars' Will See Cubs Today

Today is Chicago Cubs day for almost 200 would-be baseball stars from Des Plaines.

Twenty staff members of the Des Plaines Park District will escort the boys to Wrigley field and back again.

The 200 are participants in the Park district's "stars of tomorrow" and "intermediate" baseball programs.

The boys will leave at 10 a.m. from six park sites: South Park Lodge, West Park Lodge, Cumberland School, Central School, and Orchard Place School.

Price for the trip will be \$2.30, which includes ticket and bus fare. This is the second baseball trip this summer. The first, in early June, was to Sox Park.

Park officials said the trips had been planned as "a special treat" for the



IT MAY BE 42 degrees in the back cooler of the Arlington Packing Company but Ike Issacs doesn't mind. Isolated from yesterday's soaring temperatures, Ike went

about his business of chopping, grinding and packaging ground meat. Ike said the temperature doesn't bother him but he did complain of colds.

7 Named to Health Panel

Mrs. Thomas Rodgers, an Elk Grove Village resident recently involved in a citizens' suit against Elk Grove Township, was one of seven members appointed to the township mental health board recently.

The appointments were announced by William Rohling, township supervisor, who voiced pleasure with the large number of individuals who had expressed interest and volunteered their services.

"This is the type of community that keeps us strong," he said.

Mrs. Rodgers will serve on the board for two years.

Other members appointed were Mrs. E. Rene Maddock, 2 years; Rev. Ronald R. Leslie, 3 years; Dr. John Golisch, 3 years; Steve Neff, 4 years; Stanley Quinn, 4 years; and Brother Ferdinand Leyva, 4 years.

MRS. RODGERS and her husband, as

part of Taxpayers for Better Government in Elk Grove Township, filed suit against the township to have the April 14 township meeting set aside on the grounds that "township voters were disenfranchised from the meeting because of its 2 p.m. scheduling."

The suit was dropped when the township transferred money back into the general assistance fund after cutting off aid to the families served by the fund.

Mrs. Rodgers said the suit was dropped because the township showed "good will" in obtaining money for the fund.

She showed little surprise at her appointment to the board, saying, "we were not out to do away with township government. I don't really see anything incongruous about serving on the board."

She added, "The township can perform a very useful service. This is one way that I can be helpful."

IN ADDITION to the creation of the mental health board, Rohling also announced that he was appointing Brother Leyva and Dr. Golisch to a coordinating committee which will consist of two representatives from the Mental Health Boards of each of the four townships currently cooperating together: Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

The basic purpose of the coordinating committee will be to share information between various boards and to serve as a recommendation body to mental health organizations in the community.

Mrs. Maddock, a Des Plaines resident, has served especially in connection with school activities.

Rev. Leslie is currently chaplain supervisor in the Lutheran General Hospital Department of Pastoral Care, while Dr. Golisch, a Mount Prospect resident is the associate pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Neff, an Elk Grove Village resident, has background in community activities such as Action Now and drug crisis centers, and Stanley Quinn, an Elk Grove Village resident, holds a Ph.D. in psychology and is engaged in private practice in Chicago. Brother Leyva is St. Alexius Hospital administrator.

600 At Patriotic Services

At the regular Sunday evening service last week the Des Plaines Bible Church, 946 Thacker, more than 600 people attended to honor America.

The program opened with a rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" sung by the forty voice choir and directed by Dale Anderson, music director of the church. They were accompanied by the organ, piano, trumpets and viola.

As the choir finished singing, a drum was heard in the back foyer and four members of the Drum and Bugle Corps from the Marine Base at Glenview Naval Station marched down the aisle in full dress carrying the American flag.

They posted the colors and the congregation said the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and joined in singing of the National Anthem. The marines marched back up the aisle to the beat of the drum.

Cynthia Bonga, guest flutist, was

From the Library

Pulsars, Too

These are some of the new non-fiction books at the Des Plaines Library, Grace-land and Thacker. The library is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The librarian is Lewis Klitzke.

"The Unlawful Concert" by Fred Gardner is a very disturbing account of the Presidio Mutiny Case. It all began October 14, 1968 when twenty-seven prisoners broke roll call, sat down together in the grass and asked to see the commander. They wanted to express their grievances about the treatment of their fellow prisoners. They were charged with mutiny — and the rest is in the book.

"How To Protect Yourself Today," by Deputy Inspector Robert A. Hair, is a book about these troubled times where crime seems to be on the rise. Robert Hair gives helpful advice on how to keep strangers out of your house when you are not there, what to do if your children are missing, how to keep your daughter from being assaulted, what to do if your child starts using drugs, etc. The author believes everyone should learn to protect himself and his family.

"Orient Travel Guide," by John C. Caldwell. Having been born and having lived much of his life in the orient has prepared this author, who has led tours there for some ten years, to write from first hand information. In fact, several covers Korea, Japan, Taiwan, Hongkong and Macao, Bangkok and Thailand, Malaysia, the Philippines and Cambodia.

"Violent Universe," by Nigel Calder, is a book for those interested in the "new Astronomy" dealing with Pulsars, Quasars and other celestial objects. He has experience and suggestions they have him as their consultant on tourism. He says, the Big Bang and the Steady State Stellar theories of the universe. It in-

vestigates the Whispers picked up by radio telescopes, and the possible birthdays and doomsdays of the planets and galaxies.

"Meteorites," by Fritz Heide, is translated from the German and brought up-to-date. The book is a very thorough discussion of meteorites; fall phenomena; frequency of fall; recognition of meteorites; their size, shape and composition; classification, origin and age; and historical anecdotes.

"A Place In The Sun," by Louis Darling, is a book by an author who has written fifteen books on nature and knows whereof he speaks. He explains the so-called "new science" which in a few words is a study of the inter-relatedness of all life. He explains the care man must take not to upset this fine balance and shows how much damage has already been done. An excellent book for a study group as it contains superb diagrams and drawings.

"Bridge For Beginners," by Alvin Roth and Jeff Rubens. This volume will cause much discussion among bridge players. While most bridge books deal with bidding before play, these authors propose a discussion of play first, maintaining that bidding can best be understood after the essentials of play have been learned. As a beginner's book, it is supposed to teach how to play in a very short time.

Park District Water Show On Friday

The third annual Des Plaines Park District "Water Carnival" will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at the Rand Park swimming pool, 2025 Miner, Des Plaines.

The event will show parents what their children have learned this summer and will mark the end of this summer's "Learn to Swim" program participated in by almost 300 Des Plaines youths, according to park officials.

The evening will begin with a concert by the Maine West Band under the direction of Gerald Hug. The band will play popular music.

Maine West students, Miss Teri Grooms and Miss Ann Marie Lux will do a demonstration of synchronized swimming to the Beatles' song "Penny Lane."

One hundred girls who have participated in the Pom Pon program will perform.

Swimming awards will be given to those swimmers who have advanced the furthest in the "Learn to Swim" program.

A demonstration of diving ability will be presented. Area youths will dive for pennies, which have been thrown into the pool. The youth that can gather up the most pennies will be the winner.

Two expert divers, Ken Sitzberger and Jerry Darda will demonstrate olympic diving, from a specially built combination diving board-trampoline.

Sitzberger is a former Indiana University diving star and a 1964 Olympic Gold Medal winner. Ken has won more major diving titles than any other man in modern times.

Darda, was a Big Ten and NCAA diving finalist while attending Purdue University. He is now diving coach at the University of Wisconsin.

Hospital Promotes Chicago Resident

Kenneth Ilg has been promoted to assistant purchasing director at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Ilg, formerly a stock room manager at the hospital, has been on its staff since October. Prior to that, he served two years with the Army as a supply clerk.

Ilg lives in Chicago and is attending Wright Junior College part-time and is majoring in business administration.

joined by two young ladies from the church in a flute trio rendition of "Yankee Doodle." There followed several vocal and instrumental numbers interspersed by narrations read by Harold Dantuma on a patriotic theme.

Highlight of the evening was a visit from Jeff Lossau dressed as Abraham Lincoln, who read excerpts from a speech Lincoln made while president of the United States.

Pastor Craig Massey presented a sermon from the Book of Nehemiah.

The church auditorium was decorated with flags and bunting. There was a display of unusual historical American flags loaned for the occasion by the Des Plaines Elks Club.

Following the service the congregation ate red, white and blue ice cream in the lower auditorium.

Corn Festival Set For Sunday

Des Plaines Lodge 604 of the Loyal Order of Moose will hold their seventh annual "Corn Festival" Sunday at the Maine West High School parking lot, Oakton Avenue and Wolf Road, Des Plaines.

The proceeds of the fund raising event will go to the Maine West athletic fund, the Maine West principal's fund and to Mooseheart, the Moose home for the orphaned children of its members.

Admission prices of \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children, will buy hamburgers, soft drinks, and corn on the cob.

Free Flower Show Set For Saturday

The mall at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect will turn into a sea of color Saturday, when the top gladiolus growers in the Midwest display their prize gladiolus.

The free show, sponsored by the Illinois Gladiolus Society and the Randhurst Merchants Assoc., will be held in the mall until 5 p.m. Sunday.

Miniature glads to giant glads in every color will be judged and trophy and ribbon awards will be presented for the winning species in each category. Many of these elegant flowers will also be displayed in artistically arranged centerpieces.

Plastic Solving Broken Glass Woes

Window breakage in Dist. 59 schools is low this summer partially due to plastic inserts that have replaced broken glass in the past two years.

While glass breakage is less, plastic windows are not solving the whole window vandalism problem, according to Don DeBiase, Dist. 59 building and grounds director.

DeBiase reported that "about 40 to 50" windows have been broken so far this summer in the 20 district elementary and junior high schools in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. Last year 38 windows were reported broken in June and 61 in the first 21 days of July.

DeBiase said plexiglass windows have been "working pretty good as far as glass breakage is concerned," but they are not "the ultimate solution" because vandals have found other ways to damage them.

He said vandals had been removing the putty from around the inserts and pulling out the windows until metal strips were screwed around them.

Another problem is that only certain windows can be replaced by the plastic material because of the school building

code requiring glass windows in areas inside the buildings. DeBiase said plexiglass is used in all classroom exterior windows.

He said the district is spending about \$12,000 a year for wire and plastic material to replace broken glass. Several hundred plastic windows have been installed in the 20 school buildings. "But with 20 buildings, vandals can still find a heck of a lot of glass in this district," DeBiase said.

He said the plexiglass windows have been holding up "pretty good" when not touched by vandals. He said the vision is almost as good as glass windows and that even when hit by a baseball the plastic rarely breaks.

HE DID SAY the district had a few plastic windows broken by big rocks which were probably thrown hard at the window more than once.

Besides window breakage, Dist. 59 has been plagued by other vandalism this summer. DeBiase said most of it occurs where there is new construction. He said vandals break metal casing for electrical wires that protrude from the ground as well as break up concrete blocks.

This summer rooms are being added to Mark Hopkins and Lively Jr. High School in Elk Grove Village, Forest View in Mount Prospect, Juliette Low in Arlington Heights and Albert Einstein, Devonshire and High Ridge Knolls in Des Plaines.

"We're having more problems in Des Plaines than anywhere else, especially with the addition on Devonshire," DeBiase said. He said vandalism has been the lowest in the past three years at Juliette Low School.

In Elk Grove Village, DeBiase pointed to Mark Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood Lane, as the prime target for vandals.

Vandalism is worse on summer week-ends and around 9 p.m. when it is just getting dark, according to DeBiase. He said vandalism in the winter is way down.

"We're been lucky and have had no big break-ins this summer — but we've still got the month of August," he said. DeBiase said the biggest help in policing vandals comes from neighbors who live around each of the 20 school buildings.

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SURROUNDED BY her wares, Shirley Henricksen perches on her desk. Shirley faces the business world and her life with talent, enthusiasm and a smile.

A Going Business In A Friendly Town

by DOROTHY OLIVER

You enter the large blue carpeted showroom and are surrounded by large walnut executive desks, bright metal desks, chairs, pictures — all the necessities of an office. Seated midway in the room at her own executive desk is slender and attractive Shirley Henricksen. The showroom is part of Henricksen and Company, Inc., and Shirley shares ownership in the firm with her husband, Lawrence.

Henricksen and Company began eight years ago. It is located at 1733 Oakton St., Des Plaines, and deals in office furniture and equipment as well as the essentials for churches and schools.

Shirley began the company on her own. "I used to demonstrate and sell mimeograph and duplicator machines and did a great deal of calling on businesses. Eventually I started my own business along this line. It was called Poly Copy. Then larger companies opened and I could see the handwriting on the wall as far as Poly Copy was concerned. So I switched to office interiors."

"LARRY WAS in a compatible business. He sold chairs, chalk boards and other equipment to schools and churches. About a year and a half after I began he joined me and we decided to open a showroom," she continued.

Shirley worked from her home until the showroom opened. Their original showroom was across the street from their present operation. She added that they have just purchased a new building in Des Plaines and will be moving into it in about two years.

Shirley deals with the office interior end of the business while Larry takes over the schools and churches, assembly halls, etc. Residents of Park Ridge when their business began, they decided to open their showroom in Des Plaines because, Shirley explained, "So many of my customers were in Des Plaines. It is very friendly here."

"Business people seem to like to help each other out in Des Plaines."

Shirley's key to the interior design of an office is, "Don't design only for looks. First, the office should be functional and then it should look attractive."

SHE MEETS with her customers and discusses what their needs are. Then she goes back to the office and draws up a room layout. In some cases, if the customer desires, Shirley calls in an interior decorator to color-coordinate the walls,

carpeting, drapery and furniture of the office. The finished product, in scale size, is presented to the customer for his approval.

"I've learned a great deal through general necessity," she laughed. "General Fireproofing (one of the largest office furniture manufacturers in the industry) taught me so much. Then too, I worked in an office for many years and know what I like."

Being a woman, she said, has had its advantages and disadvantages. "Some manufacturers were very hesitant about giving a sales franchise to a woman. They think women are flighty and are kind of here today, gone tomorrow. But once they saw what we could do, they did an about-face and now solicit our business."

"THERE ARE still customers who think that only a man can do a good job for them. Yet many ask their wives to come in and help them make color decisions, etc. Some feel more comfortable with a woman planning an interior."

"I've had a few customers let me in to see them just out of curiosity. They think it is a little unusual for a woman to be in this business. I've found that women have to work just as hard if not harder than men. First we have to gain their confidence — then it's not so hard to sell," she continued.

Shirley's day is long, her hours erratic. She takes work home and puts in as many hours as are required. When she gets home, "I'm exhausted." Home now is Inverness since a recent move.

Shirley turns to a few rounds of golf for relaxation. She and Larry are members of the Norwegian Club and Shirley is a director of the Soroptimist Club. They have two grown children, Ray, 25, who is manager of the Marriott Motor Hotel and still a bachelor; and Lois, 21, a stewardess for TWA who will be married in September.

AN INTEGRAL part of the Hendricksen and Company is Shirley's "right hand," Mrs. Lois McGavin. A Des Plaines resident and mother of two, Lois has been with the company about six years. "I don't know what I'd do without Lois," Shirley said. "She really knows this business and is always there to remind me of this and that."

The company has grown through referrals and by word-of-mouth. In Des Plaines, Shirley has designed offices for Mayor Behrel, Kunkel Real Estate,

Gates Aviation, O'Hare Realty and others. They carry over 50 lines of furniture and equipment which fall into a large price range. "We are glad to serve any need, from the complete interior of a

large operation to one or two pieces for a smaller one." Shirley Henricksen is one of Des Plaines ladies on the go. She has made her way in business and has a full life.



LARRY AND SHIRLEY Henricksen check a layout before presenting it to a customer. Their eight-year-old company deals in furnishings and equipment for offices, churches, schools and meeting halls.

Help Wanted: Back To School Campaign

A "back-to-school" campaign to aid students at the American Indian Center has been launched by the International Relations Committee of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. Until Sept. 6, school supplies and used clothing will be collected for Indian children who, without help from the community at large, will be inadequately prepared to return to school.

Notebooks, paper, pens, pencils, folders and crayons are urgently needed, but all school items — including marking pens, erasers, scissors, rulers and paste — will be collected. Des Plaines area residents are urged to donate any new school supplies to the Indian Center collection. Many parents find it convenient to share packages of their children's new school supplies or to buy one extra package or item when getting their children ready for school.

PARENTS ARE also asked to remember the Indian Center when discarding clothes their children have outgrown, including outdoor wear such as raincoats, boots, jackets, coats, caps and mittens. Although used school clothes are especially needed at this time of year, summer or winter clothing in all sizes, infant through adult, will also be collected.

Anyone wishing to donate school supplies or used clothing can call Mrs. Allen Schmelter, 299-7354, or Mrs. Thomas Kohn, 827-0798. The Junior Woman's Club will deliver all items collected to the American Indian Center, 1630 W. Wilson Ave., Chicago.

Last year the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, a member of the Illinois and General Federation of Women's Clubs, collected \$300 worth of school supplies in a similar campaign. In addition, the club collected clothing and household

items, canned goods, candy, toys and trading stamp books and donated a \$100 scholarship for an Indian student through the IFWC Seventh District during the year.

INDIAN AFFAIRS is one area of interest under the direction of the newly-reorganized International Relations Committee. One of the club's four service committees, International Relations supports projects and organizations outside the immediate Des Plaines community. New members joining the Juniors this fall will have the opportunity to work with the International Relations committee or one of its sister groups, community service, fine arts or home life.

"The purpose of an international relations committee in a federated women's club is to help carry through projects sponsored and approved by the Illinois and General Federation of Women's

Clubs," stated Mrs. Thomas Kohn, committee chairman. "It also serves to acquaint our members with the needs of other organizations within the greater Chicago area and others outside our community and country which also need our help."

MRS. KOHN and her co-chairman, Mrs. Deon Wiechmann, will be working with a staff of sub-chairmen who will organize and carry out the committee's service projects. All Indian Affairs activities, including the current school supply collection, will be directed by Mrs. Schmelter. Mrs. Arthur Vogelgesang will head UNICEF projects and Mrs. Wesley Jackett will collect cancelled stamps for TUBFRIM, a Norwegian agency which aids hospitalized children through the sale of U.S. cancelled stamps to European collectors.

Coordinator for Project Concern will be Mrs. Gilbert Younger. One of the primary philanthropies of the GFWC Junior division this year, Project Concern establishes and maintains medical clinics in impoverished areas. A pancake breakfast to raise funds for Concern was one of the Juniors' main service projects last year.

THE JUNIOR Woman's Club of Des Plaines also supports a Korean girl, Byun Sung Soon, through the Foster Plan and contributes to HOPE and CARE with funds raised by the annual Benefit.

CARE will receive special emphasis in federated clubs this year through the IFWC-GFWC CARE World Environment Program with Junior clubs contributing toward the construction of Nutrition Centers in Colombia where 90,000 children under five years of age die each year from malnutrition.

Mrs. Kohn is planning a committee meeting for late August to make final plans for the distribution of school supplies and used clothing at the Indian Center and to discuss and evaluate all possible service projects and co-ordinate the committee's work for the coming year.

Women Prefer Lady Doctors

NEW YORK — The scene is a physician's office. The woman patient enters and the doctor remarks casually: "That's a lovely dress."

Impossible? No, not at all. It happened to a mature woman visiting her doctor — also a woman. The patient, daughter of a physician, had been treated by male doctors most of her life. She is pleased with the switch to a woman doctor. "The relationship is different. At first, you're startled because she is apt to say things you never heard from a male doctor — like comments on my lingerie. But I like it. I can talk to her more freely."

Dr. Elizabeth Connell, associate professor of obstetrics - gynecology at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, concurs. She believes that women find it easier to confide in a physician of their own sex.

SHE SAID: "If she's talking to a woman doctor about menstrual periods and the patient says, 'you know,' you do

know, and you communicate. And when you're pregnant and your patient is pregnant, you communicate. And when a menopausal woman talks to a woman physician, she can talk about hot flashes and even though the doctor hasn't reached her age level, I think the patient has the feeling that the doctor knows exactly what she's talking about. I think the woman doctor has an ability to communicate that the male doctor, in some ways, never has."

Women patients make up the major portion of the woman physician's practice. The American Medical Women's Association states that only about 30 percent of the patients treated by about 22,000 practicing women physicians in the United States are men. The most famous such patient, of course, was the late President John F. Kennedy, whose physician was Dr. Janet Travell.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to estimate how many women in the United States or

Canada might choose a woman physician — if they could. There is a shortage of women physicians in both countries. At present, seven per cent of the M.D.'s in the U.S. are women. Compared to other nations, this is low. At a recent meeting of the Medical Women's International Association, representing 28 countries, the United States was fourth from the bottom in a tally of women physicians. In Russia, for example, 74 per cent of the doctors are female.

While gains are being made, they are minimal: women now represent nine per cent of the freshmen enrolled in medical schools. On the whole, they are top caliber students. For example, among the National Merit Scholars who want to become physicians, one third are girls.

DR. CONNELL ECHOES the sentiment of other women physicians when she says that the majority of women prefer a woman doctor. She has found this to be true, based on experience. But she says there are exceptions, particularly among those women who were raised in a milieu where a woman's place was in the home — not behind a desk or at the other end of a stethoscope.

"Most of these women are thinking in the pattern of the older generation, and within their ideas of the feminine role the woman physician carries no authority," said Dr. Connell. "If she is the best-known woman doctor in the world, she is a woman first and a doctor second. But this is becoming increasingly less true."

The younger generation accustomed to talking freely and openly with their peers, will be able to communicate with their physicians, said Dr. Connell, regardless of whether that physician is a man or a woman.

Continue Workshop Series

"Who am I? Who are you?" will be the topic of the fifth workshop in a series sponsored by the Forest Hospital Postgraduate Center and the Des Plaines Jaycee Wives Organization. The workshop will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Forest Hospital Professional Center, 565 Wilson Lane, Des Plaines.

According to Dr. Robert Willford, executive director of the Forest Hospital Postgraduate Center, the purpose of the program is to involve the audience in a series of participation experiences de-

signed to encourage greater awareness of one's own personality, and to improve communications among the members of the group. Dr. Willford is the group leader for the workshop.

The series is devoted to helping people gain greater emotional health, intellectual achievement, and personal insight.

The workshop is open to the general public. For advance registration, contact Mrs. R. Swearingen, president of the Des Plaines Jaycee Wives, 297-4899.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Storkfeathers

Newest Little Arrivals

ST. ALEXIUS

Daniel Christopher Reese is the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reese, 515 Washington, Des Plaines. Daniel was born July 5 and weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. He joins Lisa, 7; Joseph, 5; and Edward, 2½ in the Reese household. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crestoni of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reese of Morgantown, W. Va.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Wendi Jean Curtis makes it two girls for the Dan Curtis family. Wendi arrived July 14 and weighed 7 pounds 7½ ounces. The other Curtis child is Charleen, 2½. Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckenberg of Palatine and Mrs. Velella Johnson of Iron Mountain, Mich., are the grandparents. The Curtis address is 1496 Algonquin, Des Plaines.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Matthew Lewis Esser was born July 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Grant L. Esser, 1914 Locust, Des Plaines. Matthew weighed 9 pounds 14 ounces at birth.

Jack Ryan Sanders is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Sanders, 2215 University, Des Plaines. Jack was born July 5 and weighed 7 pounds 7½ ounces at birth.

Victoria Lynn Choyce is the new little girl in the Richard I. Choyce household, 661 Sixth Ave., Des Plaines. She was born July 6 and weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. George Boeckenhauer of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Choyce of Rolling Meadows. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Boeckenhauer of Des Plaines and Mrs. Arthur D. Harting of Arlington Heights.

Jeffrey B. Stegner was born July 6 to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stegner, 2174 Chestnut, Des Plaines. He weighed 8 pounds 8½ ounces.

Jason Edward Esparza is the second boy for Mr. and Mrs. John E. Esparza, 1385 Ashland, Des Plaines. Jason was born July 7 and weighed 7 pounds 2½ ounces at birth. Big brother is Phillip John, aged 2½. The boys grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Doudalis of Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Angel Esparza of Chicago.

Julie Suzanne Pfluger is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. William R. Pfluger, 1326 Brown, Des Plaines. Julie was born July 13 and weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Jackson of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Pfluger of Bensenville. A great-grandmother, Mrs. Fred Martin lives in Bensenville.

Scott Blain Poore arrived July 8 for Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Poore of Arlington Heights. He is their first child and weighed 7 pounds 11¼ ounces. The Charles Lionettis of Des Plaines and the Roger Poores of Northlake are Scott's grandparents.

Con-Con Film Available

Groups interested in seeing the 15-minute documentary film, "Con-Con: A Dialogue," are invited to borrow the print of Mrs. Anne H. Evans, 4th District Delegate. Mrs. Richard Storer, 1684 Wicke, Des Plaines, is handling the bookings for this film and may be contacted at 296-3853 for details.

This 16 mm. color and sound movie, produced by Henry Ushijima Films, Inc. of Park Ridge, and sponsored by Illinois Bell Telephone Co., explains Con-Con's functions and gives an over-all view of how the Constitutional Convention is going about its task of up-dating the Illinois State Constitution.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 222.)

Continuing Events

"Signs of the Zodiac," art show at Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Open 1-5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Round-Up This Week

Popsicle stick bird houses, Pom Pon girls, baseball awards will all be part of Des Plaines Park District "Round-up" this week at three local parks. The Round-Ups will mark the closing of the district's summer season.

Arts and crafts programs from St. Emily's, Rand Park, Cumberland School and Terrace School will be represented Tuesday at 7 p.m. at West Park, Wolf near Thacker.

Central School and Forest School arts and crafts will join with the Orchard Place program, at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Orchard Place gym.

Iroquois and Plainfield schools arts and crafts will combine with the South Park program at 7 p.m. Thursday in displays.

THESE DISPLAYS WILL include the favorite articles made and chosen by the children who participated. Such things as popsicle stick bird houses, bank-cabins, key chains and bracelets will be shown. Ribbons will be awarded to the five top winners, park officials said.

They also said that the arts and crafts program, in which almost 100 area youths participated, was a means of constructive play. Many of the children had built their own Father's Day presents.

Also participating will be Pom Pon students, under the direction of Gail Russell. They will do one of their routines.

Patches will be presented to the winning baseball teams in the district's baseball programs. About 34 patches will be awarded at each park.

A baton demonstration will be given by students of Gaye Senne.

The tiny tots group will perform, and there will be a tap dancing and square dancing demonstration. The rhythm band will perform.

Youths who have earned the largest number of points for winning special tournaments and events in the park programs, will receive trophies. Second and third place winners will receive ribbons.

Robs Candy Store Of \$287

The Fannie May Candy Store on Center and Ellinwood Streets, Des Plaines, was robbed late Sunday afternoon by an armed robber.

According to Des Plaines police a woman employee at the store was rolling up an awning at 5 p.m. when a man approached her. The employee told him the store was closed but he said he had a gun and he motioned to his arm which was covered and indicated his gun was hidden.

The man told the employee to go into the back room of the store where he ordered her to put all the store's money in an empty candy box.

After the woman gave him \$287.77, which was the day's receipts, the robber told her to lock the front door after he left and said she should wait ten minutes before she did anything.

The employee told police she waited at least ten minutes and then called police. She told police the man, who was about 28 years old, had blond hair and wore a short sleeve shirt and dark pants. She also said the man never showed her the weapon.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, July 28, the 209th day of 1970 with 156 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this date in history:

In 1914 Austria declared war on Serbia, marking the start of World War I.

In 1932 more than 15,000 unemployed World War I veterans camping in Washington were driven out of the city by federal troops. The veterans were demanding immediate payment of a bonus.

In 1945 the U.S. Senate ratified the United Nations Charter by a vote of 89 to 2.

Also in 1945 an Army B-25 bomber lost in the fog crashed into the side of the Empire State Building in New York City, killing 13 persons.

A thought for the day: Matthew Arnold said, "Resolve to be thyself; and know that he who finds himself loses his misery."

The Lighter Side

Who's Right(s)?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After only 47 years of mulling over the matter, it appears that Congress, in its usual precipitous, madcap fashion, is preparing to enact a constitutional amendment for women's rights.

But is it?

I don't mean is Congress preparing to vote on the measure? There isn't much question about that.

I mean is the measure actually a women's rights amendment, as its sponsors aver?

You can read over the proposed amendment until you wear all the tread off your eyeballs and you will fail to find one single mention of the word "women." The key passage simply says:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Well, now, I lead a rather monastic life and I may not be up to date on such matters. But the last time I went to a Swedish movie there definitely were two sexes extant and in operating condition.

And since the amendment does not spell out any particular sex to which it is according equality, its provisions obviously would apply with equal force to both.

It therefore may be argued that the measure is not so much an amendment to gain equality of rights for women as it is an amendment to preserve equality of rights for men.

Support of this point may be gained by asking yourself this: Why is Congress, which is composed primarily of men, plunging headlong toward enactment of the amendment a mere 47 years after it was first introduced?

Does this unseemly haste reflect a desire on the part of male lawmakers to extend the other sex a helping hand?

Or can they look back over their shoulders and see the Women's Liberation



Dick West

Movement gaining on them?

Present indications are that within a few years Women's Lib will become the dominate social and political force in this country.

Once they are in control, will women then grant equal rights to men? Oh, my yes.

They will grant equal rights to men because by that time they presumably will be required to do so by the constitutional amendment alluded to herein.

So now you can see why Congress is so eager to pass it. It's a form of male insurance.

EAT HEARTY MY FRIEND



Pizza
Beef • Fish
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Kiddie Burgers

134 W. Golf Rd.
in Schaumburg

GRADUATE FROM LUTHER
Luther College has graduated its largest senior class in the school's 109 year history, 436 students.

Among them are four Mount Prospect residents. Daniel P. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Allen, majored in biology; Donna Schneider Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Schneider, majored in biology; Cynthia Benson Fenster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benson, majored in English; and Thomas K. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Phillips, majored in accounting and religion.

Pop Concert Set Tonight

A "pop" concert for organ music fans will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Karnes Music Auditorium, 9800 Milwaukee Ave.

Guest organist is Pearl White, who has been featured organist on radio stations WBBM and WCFL. She has played in almost every major theater in the country.

She is now the organist at Nielson's Restaurant, Chicago.

She began her music education, on the piano, when she was seven years old and began to practice the organ at age nine. She was an accompanist for silent movies and song slides for the Balaban and Katz theater circuit.

Admission is free. Refreshments will

be served at intermission.

The Brotherhood Rush, a "super heavy" jazz group will perform Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m., beneath a tent near the Karnes Music building, Karnes spokesmen said.

The group, which recently appeared in

Chicago at the Aragon ballroom, consists of performers on the saxophone, guitar, base drums and organ.

Also appearing at 4:30 p.m. will be a Maine South High School group, the Chiquita Brass.

You Think You've Got Ailments...

There were all sorts of ailments Friday night when Wheeling policemen began their sick-in. Among the excuses given by the policemen who called in sick to

the police station were ulcers and a wrench back. One said he fell off a motorcycle. Another said he fell off a ladder. Some said they were just "sick."

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Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 28
♠ A Q 5 2
♥ 4 3
♦ K Q J 10 2
♣ Q 9

WEST EAST (D)
♠ 7 4 ♠ 6 3
♥ Q 5 ♥ K 10 9 8 7
♦ 9 7 6 5 ♦ A 4
♣ K 8 5 3 2 ♣ A J 7 6

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 9 8
♥ A J 6 2
♦ 8 3
♣ 10 4

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass
Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ Q

If Shakespeare had played bridge, we can imagine Richard III saying, "A deuce, a deuce, my kingdom for a deuce." Of course, if he were an ethical bridge player and held the East cards, he would not say it aloud but, according to Shakespeare and history, this particular king was not noted for ethics.

West opened the queen of hearts in response to his partner's bid and East played his lowest heart, which happened to be the seven-spot.

South could see no hope for his contract should he win that first heart. East would get on lead and the defense would cash one heart, two aces and the king of clubs.

He could also see a two-trick penalty if that queen of hearts were a singleton, but South didn't worry about that. He wanted to make his contract if he could and the only way to make his contract would be to duck the heart and get West to continue the suit.

South didn't spend all the time that he has been explaining his thoughts. He saw all this in an instant and dropped his six of hearts.

We will give West some credit. He thought carefully before playing a second heart. There was only one heart lower than the seven that he couldn't account for. That was the deuce. He thought that his partner might have been able to spare a higher card than the seven but maybe he couldn't. Anyway, West finally led a second heart, whereupon South drew trumps, discarded a club on his jack of hearts and scored the rubber.

If only East had held the deuce, he could have played it and West would have shifted and beaten the contract. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Bowling League Secretaries

You, too, can have a computer do most of the work necessary to maintain your bowling league records. A limited number of additional leagues can now be added for the 1970-71 Bowling Season.

Send your name and address and the name of your league and sponsor to Marco Enterprises, 427 Oakleaf Lane, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056 for a sample print-out and new low rate information.

MARCO ENTERPRISES

The Way We See It

Help Needed For Bewildered Consumer

The great flap in Congress over the nutritional value of breakfast cereals illustrates the housewife's dilemma in the marketplace.

Robert Choate, former nutritional consultant to President Nixon, reported to a Senate consumer subcommittee that most of the 600 brands of cereal he studied are about as nourishing as a shot of whiskey.

Some of the nation's favorite cereals, and some of its most heavily advertised, are among its least nutritious, according to Choate's tes-

timony.

The report came as a shock to consumers who assumed the statement about the "minimum daily requirements" commonly published on breakfast cereal packages gave assurance of nutritional quality.

Choate said 40 of the 60 contained "empty calories," a term used to describe the character of sugar and alcohol. That is hardly the image cereal manufacturers have tried to build around their products, and they immediately dis-

puted Choate's findings.

To what extent Choate's testimony is correct is not so important as the fact that the housewife has no way of evaluating it against the counterclaims of manufacturers.

The criticism undoubtedly will bring some product improvement. It is very unlikely that basic changes will be made or that the lesson will be applied in other areas.

The housewife has precious little help in guiding her to the right choice, whether in the quality of

breakfast food, the safety of toys, the merits of construction in clothing or a variety of other factors. She is asked to make a large number of really sophisticated decisions without having the background knowledge necessary in a fast changing technology. Rather than exercising sophisticated decisions, she may be forced to make blind choices.

Retail stores can provide help to the consumer, as in the area of unit pricing adopted by some chain stores. Consumer organizations often provide excellent infor-

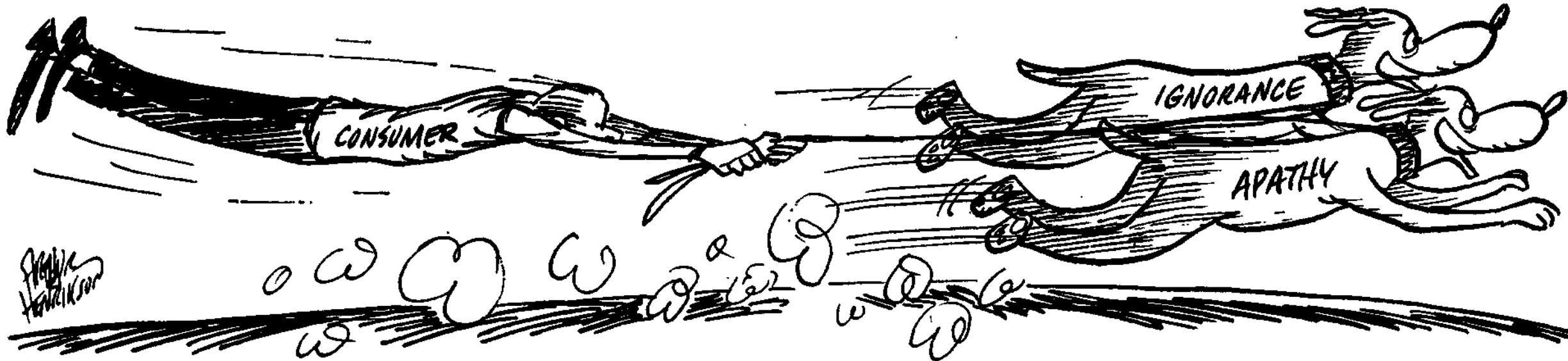
mation. But their contribution is limited because the market continues to offer new alternatives, and frequent changes are made or implied in existing products.

New consumer protection laws being weighed by Congress provide only for safety testing of products. Yet another possible contribution of the federal government seems apparent: where federal quality standards have been established, they have benefited manufacturers, consumers and retailers.

An outstanding example is the

grading of beef. Consumers have come to rely heavily on federal grading systems to help them choose tender and tasty cuts of beef, or, if that is their preference, economical cuts. Retailers use the federal grade in advertising to promote their product and encourage the trust of shoppers. These benefits result without placing unfair or unnecessary restrictions on manufacturer or retailer.

A similar case could be made for the grading, voluntary or involuntary, of many other consumer products.



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Prospectus

The 'Squeeze' System

by BRAD BREKKE

The search is on again for another man to sit in the Mount Prospect village manager's chair.

Virgil Barnett, the present village manager, resigned orally last week at a special executive session and is expected to submit a formal resignation to the village board shortly.

Barnett's reasons for resigning haven't been aired publicly yet, but you may be sure they are tied closely to village politics and not disenchantment with his job as a public administrator.

Barnett took office last August.

HIS RELATIVELY short tenure with the village is unusual in most administrative positions, but not for a village manager, where the abnormal is normal: where a year or longer is the expected time a man like Barnett will spend in that office and no more.

It's been that way for some time.

And it shouldn't be.

Barnett, unlike many of his predecessors, is a professional village manager and for the past year ran the village professionally.

He didn't alter his position on village administrative matters just because certain members of the village board opposed his ideas and manner of carrying them out.

Instead, he stood pat and did the job as he saw fit, not how others saw fit.

And it can be presumed this put a tremendous amount of political pressure on



Brad Brekke

Barnett, who shouldn't be under a political gun to begin with.

Under the present village system of government, the village board is the legislative body and the office of village manager simply implements the law.

OBVIOUSLY, there is a clear cut separation of power between the ones who make rules and the ones who carry them out.

But in practical application, especially here in the Northwest suburbs where local politics is humming if not boiling much of the time, a certain amount of squeeze is put on the village manager. And as water always rolls down hill, the effects of this squeeze can be felt down to the lowest fellow in the village hierarchy.

Village politics and village business

shouldn't be so entwined, but unfortunately, for many years now, they have been.

Barnett, according to Mayor Bob Teichert, made his resignation at his own request, not the board's. No resignation date has been set yet and acceptance of his formal resignation has not been made by the board, but it is expected within a week.

How many more village managers will come and go from Mount Prospect, serving a similar span of time?

HOW EFFECTIVE can an administrator be while serving such short terms of office?

What is this constant turnover doing to the village, while relative stability is maintained in the other departments of police, fire, public works, building and finance?

Will the next village manager be pressured and stalemated in his attempts to do his job by political manipulations?

Good administration isn't necessarily popular administration. But until politics can be lifted from the business of running a community, there will be a procession of persons like Barnett, coming here for a year and leaving again.

And the entire community will suffer from it, because in a small way it affects each resident.

Until a change is made, men like Barnett will be pushed like pawns until they leave. But they aren't pawns really. They are the victims of a system.

Des Plaines Beat

Vignettes Of The City

by LEON SHURE

Scenes along the Des Plaines Beat.

He was about six years old and he opened the door very slowly and peered in, his one exposed eye sweeping around the room anxiously. Then he swung the whole door open in a show of courage and rushed into the room, clutching a tiny frayed notebook to his chest. His chin lowered and he watched the floor as he walked to his small chair.

A young woman, a speech therapist, was arranging yellow flowers at the other end of the room. She turned and smiled at him. He was looking away, afraid, and he didn't see her.

"Hello, you're new aren't you?" He turned to her with a jerk and nodded quickly. She walked to him.

SHE INTRODUCED herself, smiling. He watched her every move, as if he were ready to jump up and race from the room.

"What's your name?" He looked at her and a little wave of agony rose at his throat as he forced some mumbled sounds to the surface.

"Why that's a beautiful name. I've known so many wonderful people with that name."

He looked up at her slowly, and smiled, showing the gap in his missing front teeth.

It was the classic confrontation scene, well known on city streets and in movie westerns. He was a young, bearded student, with leather tassels and sandals, an awkward look of disgust or distaste on his face, and he walked slowly across Ellinwood St. his thumbs hooked into his front pockets. His posture was defiant. He looked like he knew what was about to happen.

HE STRODE IN a straight line towards one of the cabs that waits in the downtown train station. The driver was an older man, in the fifties, running towards fat. It was five o'clock and his stubble could be seen from a half-block away. He was tough-looking, broad shouldered, like an ex-Marine. He'd worked hard all day and he knew it. He

slowly turned to eye the approaching youth.

Then the youth stood at the cab window. He spoke.

"Hello, old friend."

"Hiya, pal."

The board was about to make its decision. The customary request of "any questions" was made.

An old woman, silver-gray hair, stood up far in the back of the room and began to speak.

She wasn't a tall woman, but she drew

herself up to her full height and spoke with a quiet voice and great dignity. Occasionally she looked down at her legal pad and her notes, and occasionally her voice rose in anger and frustration, or to laugh at the absurdity of the contradictions.

She finished and quietly sat down. There was a hush. The men of the board looked at each other and looked at her. They looked at the president of the board and he cleared his throat.

"Well, gentlemen, I think we can agree on this. She is right. We were wrong."

The Fence Post

'The Blame Must Be Shared'

Hello, people. Here I am, a teenager, utilizing Paddock's "Fence Post" column to express my feelings.

Yes, even though the summer has been doing a good job of keeping me busy, I feel that I must comment on Brad Brekke's recent article on "punks."

The reason I feel so strongly about this article is because I know the situation quite well, and because I know it so well, I also realize that Mr. Brekke is very close to 100 per cent correct.

Here I am, a 17-year old high school grad; I work nights, but I'm no hard guy. Of course, I don't claim to be, either. I'm myself, and I've got a whole lot of self-satisfaction to achieve everyday, but even so, I am still a teen.

That fact may help me understand "the punk problem!" just a bit better, or at least, since I am a kid, I'll be blunt and say the truth.

FIRST, AS Mr. Brekke really understated, maybe unknowingly, there really isn't a big "generation gap" that everyone talks about all the time. The only thing that does exist is an unwillingness to accept reality and to listen.

Why? Well, "the punks" DO use their youth as an excuse for almost everything, and the punks' parents don't seem to give a damn. If they did, there would probably be less punks. Yes, it's a "give and take" world, and our punks are too used to "taking."

Ever since I moved out here four years ago, I've always felt that I never really fit in. I never went to "the creek," I hate Randhurst, I dislike McDonald's food, and I don't do dope.

I emphasize "really," because some of my friends do dope, drink, etc. I just don't have the time or desire for that stuff. That might be part of the problem right there — time. Most of "the punks" sit on their rear end so much, they have no other course but trouble.

Here's the whole thing though — the blame MUST be shared. Yes, even though these punks don't give a damn and don't want to, their parents are partly at fault, too. Why?

WELL, THEY have spoiled "their poor little children" so much, and now they and everyone else are getting kicked for it.

Yes, how many kids get picked up for vandalism and the like and get brought home by the cops to their loving parents' cries — "Oh, officer, I'll watch him close, but I'm sure you've got the wrong kid." Afterwards, the parents complain that the cops are pickin' on the good kids, when they should be "down at the

creek cleaning up the dopers, drunks, vandals, etc."

Well, parents, your "sleek kids" ARE the dopers, the vandals, the drunks, and the like. You should know that by now. Of course, it's not all your fault — I mean, your kid had the choice when he was being spoiled. He could have either tried to work a little bit to gain some responsibility or keep sitting on his rear end. He made that mistake, not you.

THAT BRINGS me to the only point where I question Mr. Brekke's analysis: giving them a new teen center. I shun the thought because the kids may actually want it. Of course, Mr. Brekke may be right after all, since they're so spoiled now, one more time couldn't hurt, right? (cough) Treating that more seriously, Mr. Brekke seemed to think that a teen center would help by giving the punks "a place to go" to talk over their problems.

Well, I really doubt if it would help, since the "real punks" don't want to find solutions to their problems — it's easier for them to seek sympathy by using the old "youth or generation gap excuse."

And as TRAFFIC (a fantastic gathering of musicians) would say — "Forty Thousand Headman couldn't make me change my mind."

Russ Sinkler
Class of 1970
Forest View H.S.

Values Were Real

Please accept my grateful thanks for the beautiful tribute to my late husband, Ted Smart, which appeared on your editorial page. His first job as a professional newsmen, with Paddock, proved such a fortunate one, professionally and personally speaking.

May I add that in this present day, when the young often have such sensitivity to real values, this man's ideals and loyalties could stand his children's scrutiny to the end of his life.

Barbara Smart
Buffalo Grove

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

Knox Notes

'Little Matter Of A Cost Overrun'

by KEN KNOX

Sometimes I wish I could be Melvin Laird's local car dealer.

A typical telephone conversation might go like this:

(Dial, dial. Ring, ring. Click.)

"Hello. Your Department of Defense. May I help you?"

"Yes, Mr. Laird please."

"May I say who's calling?"

"This is Ben Loxx at E-Z Deal Auto."

"Oh yes, Mr. Loxx. Just a moment and I'll put you right through."

(Buzz. Click.)

"Yes?"

"Mr. Laird, this is Ben Loxx over at E-Z Deal Auto."

"Oh yes, Ben, how's it going?"

"Well, not so good. That's why I wanted to call you, Mr. Laird."

"Call me Mel. What's up?"



Ken Knox

"Well, er, Mel, we're having a problem with that '71 Skytop Vista Cruiser you ordered."

"How's that?"

"To be frank, it's a little matter of a cost overrun."

"Cost overrun?"

"Yeah. You know how that goes. Our estimates got a little off. You know, labor problems, parts, and like that. We kinda got our figures off a little bit."

"How much is a little bit?"

"Well, what was that figure we quoted you on the Cruiser?"

"I think about \$4,925."

"Yeah, well, we'll have to make a more realistic projection. It looks like it'll come up at about more like \$8,725."

"How's that?"

"About \$8,725."

"Now look, Loxx, what're you trying to pull?"

"I'm not trying to pull anything. We just can't help it. Just shot our budget figure a little low. Those overruns are just something you have to live with. Can't anticipate 'em. It's a fact of life."

"Sounds to me like you've got a little

mismanagement over there. Maybe somebody a little slippery."

"Now look, Mel..."

"Call me Mr. Laird."

"Sorry, Mr. Laird. I really am sorry about this, but it can't be helped. Overruns are part of the game."

"You don't sound very sorry about it. Seems to me the car buyers of this country aren't going to stand for this kind of irresponsible operation."

"C'mon Mr. Laird. You know how it is. You have the same problems over here. I saw those figures on the ABM. Boy, talk about an overrun!"

"Hmph! Yeah. Well. Those overruns are a knotty little mess, aren't they?"

"Sure, Mel. Uh, by the way, there is another little problem."

"What's that?"

"When was it we promised delivery on that car?"

Obituaries

Christopher P. Lopata

Christopher P. Lopata, 7, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, ten days after he was recovered unconscious from a swimming pool.

He is survived by his parents, Paul and Dolores; three brothers, Michael, Jaime, and Matthew; one sister, Jennifer; his maternal grandmother, Angeline Zinchini of Vandergrift, Pa., and paternal grandparents, Paul and Emma Lopata of East Vandergrift, Pa.

Visitation is tonight at 7 p.m. at Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, and funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Stephen in Des Plaines.

Interment is at All-Saints Cemetery.

Drive Needs \$1 Million To Hit Goal

A fund drive is now under way to raise \$1 million to complete the new Mayor Kaplan Jewish Community Center, 5100 Church, Skokie, which will also serve Des Plaines residents.

The new center will serve families without regard to religious affiliation throughout the Northwest suburbs.

More than \$2 million already has been raised toward the building fund, but at least \$1 million more is needed, according to the center's vice-president Howard Mardell.

The additional million will be raised in the next three months from philanthropists, civic leaders and area industries, according to Seymour Greenspan, center president.

THE NEW CENTER, scheduled for completion next summer, will offer a program of family counseling, child care and vocational rehabilitation and group activities for all ages.

It will include a nursery school, a youth wing, assembly hall for community meetings, work shops for the arts, drama, dance, ceramics, and sculpture, a theater, club and classrooms, a teen lounge, a senior adult lounge and a physical education complex including gymnasium, swimming pool, handball courts and health club.

The current center, located at 3941 Dempster, Skokie, serves Des Plaines with a day camp, a sports camp and a day care center.

Police Arrest Local Man On Assault

Des Plaines police arrested a Des Plaines resident early Monday morning and charged him with aggravated assault.

According to police, Gilbert Staples, 49, of 1549 Ellinwood, had been drinking in the Apollo lounge with his wife Charlotte when they had an argument.

Police report Staples then went home and got an eight inch kitchen knife. He returned to the lounge and took his wife to the Chicago and North Western Railway depot in downtown Des Plaines where he allegedly threatened to cut her throat.

Mrs. Staples asked Walter Mueller of Niles, a cabdriver who witnessed the incident, to call the police. Staples allegedly warned him not to or he would cut Mueller also, according to police records.

Staples then fled on foot to a gangway between Sears Roebuck and Company and Piggy's Food Store at 1520 Miner Street. Police entered the gangway where they saw Staples leaning against a building with the knife lying on the ground, reports said. He was apprehended and taken into custody by police.

It's Sidewalk Day

A clown, free balloons and lollipops and a ride on a horse will be the treats on hand for shoppers and their children during today's sidewalk sales at Oak Leaf Commons, Lee and Oakton streets, Des Plaines.

Shoppers today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. can visit the several stores in the center as well as eat lunch, served by local boy scouts.

Cozy the clown will be there both days to pass out free gifts, while free balloons and lollipops can be obtained in any of the stores.

It's the sixth annual event at the shopping mall, according to Dave Steiner.

Wilson Is Relected

G. Rex Wilson, president of the Des Plaines National Bank, was reelected recently for a second term as treasurer of the American Cancer Society, Northwest suburban unit.

He was elected at the recent annual meeting of the unit.

attention readers:



The Des Plaines HERALD/Day

announces a new, big accident policy that pays you....

\$600⁰⁰ cash a month....

up to \$3,000⁰⁰ while you're hospital confined.

includes \$8,000 high-speed highway and \$81 minor injury benefits!

HOSPITALIZATION COVERAGE...

PAYS FOR MAJOR ACCIDENTS

\$600.00 Per Month

For injuries that require hospital confinement at the rate of \$20.00 a day. Starting with the first day of confinement for 90 days for each accident. This amount accumulates 1 day a month for 5 years up to 5 months or \$3,000.00.

COVERS MOST ANY TYPE OF ACCIDENT...

AT HOME... WORK... PLAY... TRAVEL 24 HOURS A DAY - 7 DAYS A WEEK

Exceptions: Does not cover racing or testing an automobile; war or military service; mine accidents; suicide; gas or poison vapors or hernia. Loss of life and limb benefits reduce 1/2 at age 65.

FOR NON-CONFINING INJURIES

PAYS FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS

Such as cuts, burns, bruises, etc., when there is no hospital confinement.

\$36.00 for Expense of Doctor at \$6.00 per visit up to 6 visits.

\$10.00 for X-Ray Expense

\$35.00 for Ambulance Expense

ACCIDENTAL DEATH, DISMEMBERMENT, AND LOSS OF SIGHT BENEFITS

DESCRIPTION OF ACCIDENT	Loss of Life Double Dismemberment	Accidental Death or Disfigurement
Expressway, Airplane, Steamship, Railway, Railroad, Helicopter, Monorail.	\$5,000.00	\$8,000.00
Auto., Truck, Pedestrian, Bus, Taxi.	\$1,500.00	\$2,400.00
Unspecified Accidents not mentioned above.	\$500.00	\$800.00

FOR SINGLE DISMEMBERMENT... BENEFITS WOULD BE ONE-HALF OF ABOVE AMOUNTS

A MESSAGE FOR YOU...

In a continuous search for better ways to serve our readers, Paddock Publications has designed, in cooperation with Washington National Insurance Co. of Evanston, Illinois, this outstanding Reader Accident Insurance Program. You can see as you read over these benefits that we've put heavy emphasis on hospital cash benefits to help our readers answer the skyrocketing hospital costs. But you will also notice that we've designed the plan to cover virtually any injury — no matter how minor or serious — even cuts, burns, scratches, bruises, etc., that happen around the home. We hope you will seriously consider this plan for your entire family. The cost is very low, and you'll find our service is prompt. We are happy to be able to offer this plan to readers.

ONLY 15¢ a week per person

The Des Plaines HERALD/Day

APPLICATION

TO: RESIDENT AGENT WASHINGTON NAT'L INS. CO. c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PO BOX 277 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006

FOR OFFICE USE RTE. NO.

I hereby apply for Worldwide Accident Insurance issued by Washington Nat'l. Ins. Co. to become effective on date shown on policy. I agree to pay the premium of 15¢ per week, per policy (and understand that payment will coincide with my newspaper subscription) and that my policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due.

NAME FIRST MIDDLE LAST ADDRESS APT. PHONE CITY STATE ZIP SIGNATURE DATE

I wish additional policies for the following members of my family living at same address

NAME NAME NAME NAME

Only one weekly collection policy will be issued to each household. Other family members living at same address desiring this insurance will be billed \$7.00 annually.

Please Check One

☐ am currently a subscriber. ☐ wish to start paper & insurance

Bantam Wins; Gladstone Nips Elks

Mitchell Fires Two-Hit Shutout

Frank Mitchell allowed only four Alen's baserunners to lead Bantam to a 2-0 Des Plaines Mid-Teen victory Sunday.

Mitchell yielded just two hits, hit one batter and one Allen's batter reached base on a catcher's interference.

Stu Miller, who gave up only five hits, was the hard-luck loser.

Mitchell struck out six batters and walked none to advance Bantam's unbeaten streak to 16 consecutive games. Bantam has already won both halves in the American League.

Bantam scored its first run in the first inning when Roger Spencer singled, went to third on a single by Gary Warren and scored on a passed ball.

The league leaders added another run

in the bottom of the third when Spencer batted a triple down the right field line and scored on a single by Warren.

Bantam will close out its season tonight at 6:00 against the Optimists. Bill Olson will be the starting pitcher for Bantam.

The game will be played at the Maine West High campus, located on Howard and Wolf roads in Des Plaines.

The only hits against Mitchell Sunday afternoon were a single by Phil Slapke in the fifth inning and a double by Ken Dopp in the sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Allen's	000	000	0-0-2-1
Bantam	101	000	x-2-5-1

Des Plaines In Tourney Victory

After surviving a shaky third inning when Wheeling pushed all of their three runs across, Des Plaines' Gordon Hollywood shut the door on two hits the rest of the way to post a nine-inning 5-3 victory.

The victory advanced Des Plaines into the second-round winner's bracket opposite Arlington along the road to the double-elimination District Nine Tournament Championship.

Des Plaines' victory was postponed one day from the regularly scheduled date of Sunday because of infield problems at Wheeling's diamond.

The victors wasted little time against Wheeling starter Scott Day, denting the scoreboard for four tallies in the opening frame on just a pair of hits.

Day dug his own grave by allowing three straight passes to Gabino Galindo, Rich Olson and Frank May before yielding consecutive run-scoring singles to Pete Cavallero and Mike Losch.

After the losers combined walks to Speedy Wiesen and Gary Schweitzer and singles by Scott Day and Dean Sheridan for their three-run outburst in the third, wasted opportunities finally spelled defeat.

Des Plaines notched their insurance score in the sixth on Frank May's booming triple and a wild pitch that caught

the sliding May in the face, forcing him to the sidelines.

Wheeling came back in the seventh with the tying runs on second and third and only one out, but Hollywood bore down to rack up a strikeout and a weak tap to the mound to break the jam and preserve the win.

WHEELING (3)	AB	R	H	E
Wiesen, CF	4	1	0	0
Schweitzer, 2B	3	1	0	0
Day, P	4	1	3	May, 1B
Sheridan, 3B	3	0	1	0
Landquist, 1B	4	0	0	0
P. Elisco, IF	4	0	1	0
Baker, SS	3	0	0	0
D. Elisco, C	4	0	0	0
Jarambick, P	4	0	0	0
Solomon, RF	4	0	0	0
	33	3	5	29

SCORE BY INNINGS

Wheeling	003	000	000-3-3-3
Des Plaines	400	001	000-5-7-2

RBI — Day, Sheridan (2), Cavallero (2), Losch, 2B — P. Elisco, 3B — May, HR — None, 3B — Galindo, E — D. Elisco, Wiesen, Day, May, Olson, DP — Wheeling, LOB — Wheeling 8, Des Plaines 5.

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Day (L)	7 2/3	4	3	4	3
Jarambick (W)	7 2/3	4	1	3	6
Hollywood (W)	9	5	3	3	6



FIRE AWAY. Gladstone pitcher Doug Werhane cocks his arm and fires away at a Sellergren batter in a Des Plaines Mid-Teen game last week. Gladstone and Sellergren played to a

7-7 tie as the National League pennant race grew tighter and tighter. The Mid-Teen League's final games will be played this week.

Four Contenders For League Title

There have been exciting pennant races in baseball before, but when it comes down to sheer hysteria in a race for the title, it would be difficult to beat the Des Plaines Mid-Teen's National League tussle.

Gladstone squeaked out a 4-3 win over the Elks to make the race even closer on Sunday.

Without including Monday night's game between Kunkel and Sellergren, which was not available by press time, each team in the National League can finish in first place. Each team can also finish in last place.

Mark Ackerman scattered seven hits while striking out six batters to post the win for Gladstone.

Gladstone used a three-run rally in the top of the seventh to earn the triumph.

Doug Werhane opened the inning with a walk and went to third on a single by Dan Dowd. Mike Bistany singled home Werhane and both Dowd and Bistany advanced on a throw-in to the plate.

Bill Zierke then slapped a single and Dowd and Bistany raced for the plate with what turned out to be the winning runs.

The Elks tallied a run in the bottom of the seventh but the rally fell short. After two were out, Bill Heyse singled, Bill Besenhofer singled and Bill Schroeder walked to load the bases.

Rick Veith then walked to bring in Heyse and kept the bases loaded. The Elks' next batter, Rick Wolfgram, then belted a long fly to right-center field but Zierke made a fine running catch to end the game and preserve the Gladstone win.

The Elks got off to a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first when Besenhofer walked, advanced to third on a single by Veith and stole home for the run.

The Elks made it 2-0 in the bottom of the second when Bob McAndrews was hit by a pitch and raced all the way to the plate from first base when George Kinser's single was error in the outfield.

Gladstone scored its first run of the game in the sixth inning when Ackerman singled, advanced on a fielder's choice and scored on a wild pitch.

Tonight's schedule has a pair of American League games on tap. Undeclared

Bantam will take on the Optimists while Allen's will meet Burchard.

The Elks and Sellergren will encounter in a crucial National League clash on Wednesday. The season will close out Thursday when Kunkel meets Gladstone and Burchard encounters the Optimists.

The tournament playoffs will begin on Sunday.

The opening round of the tournament will either have two National League teams playing off the second half, first-half winner Kunkel against a second half winner if one has been determined, or a playoff between Kunkel, if it wins the second half, and American League champion Bantam.

All of the remaining regular season Mid-Teen games will be played at 6 p.m. The tournament will get underway on Sunday at 1 p.m.

All Mid-Teen games are played on the Maine West High School campus at Howard and Wolf roads in Des Plaines.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Gladstone	000	001	3-4-8-2
Elks	110	000	1-3-7-1

MID-TEEN STANDINGS

(American League)	W	L	T
Bantam	8	0	0
Burchard	2	4	1
Optimists	2	5	0
Allen's	2	5	1

(National League)

	W	L	T
Kunkel	4	3	0
Sellergren	3	3	1
Elks	4	4	0
Gladstone	3	4	1

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Gladstone 4, Elks 3
Bantam 2, Allen's 0

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Allen's vs. Burchard, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Elks vs. Sellergren, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Kunkel vs. Gladstone, 6 p.m.
Burchard vs. Optimists, 6 p.m.
(Monday's game between Kunkel and Sellergren not included in standings.)

Waycinden Area Boys Baseball Report

MINOR LEAGUE
FINAL RED AMERICAN STANDINGS — Eighth Ward 8-3, Barnaby's 7-7, Shakey's Plaza 6-4, Simon's Car Wash 6-5, Des Plaines National Bank 3-11.
FINAL BLUE AMERICAN STANDINGS — Tiffany's 11-3, Zayre's Department Store 8-6, Allen's 8-4, Mount Prospect Standard 7-6-1, Oehler's 4-10, Arby's 3-10-1.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

WHEN ADDING FRESH WATER TO YOUR BAIT BUCKET, DO IT A LITTLE AT A TIME...



A SUDDEN CHANGE IN WATER TEMPERATURE MAY SHOCK OR KILL THE MINNOWS.

RED NATIONAL STANDINGS

Country 10-4, Jet City Thr 8-6, Cynthia Town 6-7-1, Dibbern's 6-8, Burger Chef 5-7-1.

BLUE NATIONAL STANDINGS

STP 12-1, Egyptian Construction 11-2-1, Burchard Cleaners 10-3, Wille Hardware 3-11, Rescor Electronics 2-11, Market Place 1-12-3.

MP Standard

MP Standard 400 000 0-0-4
Tiffany's 400 421 7-0
Wora blasted a home run. Steen also homered. Schroeder and Chronick singled and doubled. Kerkies doubled. Perrone had three singles. Hadley singled and doubled. Chronick, Wora and Koch combined for the pitching win.

Barnaby's

Barnaby's 400 130-12-12
Nelson's 400 110-4-7
Richter went 3-for-4 including two home runs and drove in five runs. Manicki homered and singled and drove in four runs. Dovie blasted a homer. Bailey singled and tripled. Thibodeau had two hits and Disher tripled. Seefelt went 3-for-4.

Zayre's

Zayre's 400 002 7-13
Zayre's 400 010 6-3
Langowski went 3-for-4 including a double. Read went 3-for-3. Slater, Ceraulo and Montalbano combined for the pitching win.

Eighth Ward

Eighth Ward 400 010 6-3-6
Blondin and Ouma combined for the shutout victory. Maestranzi scored the winning run on a single by Martinaki.

Barnaby's

Barnaby's 401 006-2-4
Mimsel 400 100-6-6
Kochan tripled and Giffin doubled. Wilds had two singles. Kochan, Hickey and Harper combined for the mound victory.

RED NATIONAL STANDINGS

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Park Ridge Whips River Grove In Tourney Play

Park Ridge slammed out 19 hits while handing River Grove a 21-9 trouncing in a District Nine tournament game Sunday.

Pete Dumich led the attack by going 4-for-5. Dave Bergman went 2-for-5 and drove in five runs. Doug Sarcia went 2-for-5 and belted a home run. George Lobb went 2-for-3.

Al Burton started for Park Ridge and pitched three innings while giving up

only one run. Joe Zdeb hurried the last six innings and was given credit for the victory.

Park Ridge will play the loser of Monday night's Arlington-Des Plaines game tonight at the St. Viator High School campus in Arlington Heights at 5:30.

SCORE BY INNINGS

River Grove	001	304	001-9-10-6
Park Ridge	001	513	210-21-19-2

Waycinden Stars In Tourney Win

The Waycinden All-Stars whipped the Kibbourn Park All-Stars 12-1 in a little league tournament over the weekend.

The double elimination tournament will continue nightly at Thillens Stadium at Devon and Kedzie avenues in Chicago. Three games are scheduled each night: 6:30, 7:45 and 9:00. For information on Waycinden's next scheduled contest in the tournament, call 743-5140.